

WEATHER FORECAST
For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate
north and east winds, continued fine, with
frost at night.

Victoria Daily Times

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ENTIRE LEGISLATURE ATTENDING OBSEQUIES

Far North Airmen Tell of Escape From Death

Missing Hudson Fliers Paddled To Shore On Ice

Story Reaches Outside World of How Two Canadian Air Force Men and Eskimo Fought Way Back to Labrador Coast After Being Forced Down in Plane on Ice Floe in Atlantic

Ottawa, March 3.—Eight days adrift on ice floes off the Labrador coast, followed by four days of overland traveling with raw walrus meat for food, made up the account which came over the air today of the thrilling escape of two Canadian airmen and an Eskimo who were listed as missing after their plane came down on an ice floe February 17.

The men belong to the Hudson Strait air patrol, which is making a study of ice and navigation conditions in the strait leading from the Atlantic Ocean to Hudson Bay.

FEW STORIES LIKE IT

Stories of escape from death in the far North contain few records equal to that which was tersely reported to the Marine Department here today by wireless.

After making a forced landing on an Atlantic ice floe sixty miles off the coast, Flying Officer A. A. Lewis, Flight Sgt. N. C. Terry and "Poppy," an Eskimo, traveled eastward for one day through heavy weather. As the visibility improved they found themselves heading toward the open sea across the floe.

The clearing sky showed the coast of Ungava behind instead of before them. Using their inflated air raft, they paddled from floe to floe. For seven days they were literally at sea, with emergency rations apparently running so low, some having been lost, that they had to depend upon the Eskimo's marksmanship with an emergency kit rifle to obtain walrus meat, which was eaten raw. The air raft was lost by the native in a struggle to reach land, and the three were compelled to use the small floes as rafts and the paddles, which had been saved.

REACHED COAST

Eventually the Labrador coast was reached near Kamaktoivik, which on the map appears to be forty to fifty miles from the base over mountainous country. For the last four days an Eskimo hunter, whom they met, acted as guide and brought them to Port Burwell, at the eastern entrance of the strait.

(Continued on page 2)

KING AND PREMIER WALK IN THE DIAZ FUNERAL PARADE

Thousands in Rome Honor Memory of World War Army Leader

Rome, March 3.—To the drone of the motors of three great dirigibles slowly patrolling the air above the route from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the body of Marshal Armando Diaz was taken to the Church of Santa Maria Deglia here this morning.

There Italy paid final tribute to the victor of the Piave.

Above the dirigibles dozens of aeroplanes flew in formation, while thousands of spectators lined the streets, held back by regiments of infantry.

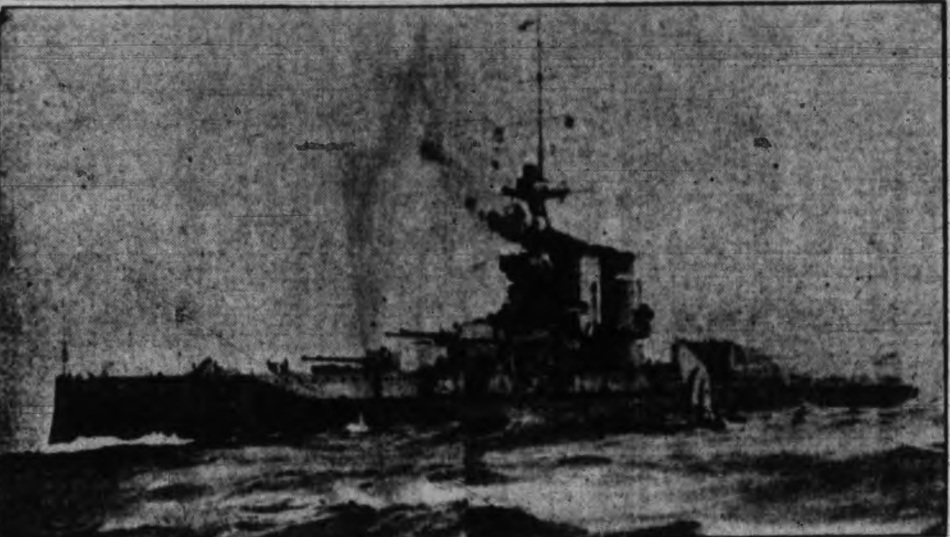
The body was borne from before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where it had lain in state for twenty-four hours, on the shoulders of generals of the Italian army.

At the left side of the coffin walked Premier Mussolini in his full dress as Prime Minister. Following the coffin came King Victor Emmanuel, members of the diplomatic corps and military attaches.

NEXT NAVAL CONFERENCE IS DISCUSSED

Washington, March 3.—The United States Government appears unfavorable to any proposal for another conference of the great powers on naval disarmament before 1931. This impression is gained from unofficial comments on newspapers carried from Europe stating Great Britain had tentatively suggested to France a technical preliminary gathering to second the Washington Disarmament Conference scheduled for 1931.

Damaged When Struck By Collier At Malta; British Battleship Queen Elizabeth



Four Men of Ground Crew Carried Up on Ropes Saved by Airship's Crew

Lakehurst, N.J., March 3.—The United States naval dirigible Los Angeles was placed in its hangar here at 7 o'clock this morning, completing a flight of 4,000 miles to Panama and return.

Four members of the ground crew who were carried aloft when the ship was forced into the air by a sudden snow squall after an attempted landing were found safely aboard the ship. They had been pulled into the cabin by members of the dirigible's crew.

Commander E. C. Roendhal first brought the Los Angeles over its home field at 11:40 last night after a thirty-seven-hour flight from Cuba. The dirigible nosed slowly down to the field, but the heavy wind that was blowing carried away the main mooring line and the ship was forced to drift.

HURRIED BY STORM

The dirigible cruised slowly over the field for some time and heavy clouds hurried an attempt at landing before the storm broke.

Working frantically, the ground crew had the airship nearly to the doors of the big hangar when snow, riding hard on a brisk wind, swept down. The big ship was tossed in a grasp of the hundred or more men fighting to pull it ahead and the order was given to cast off. The five men who were carried up with the airship evidently did not hear the command and before they knew what was happening the dirigible was away, and it was feared those inside might not be able to pull them to safety. All but one sailor, who dropped, were taken into the cabin through the windows above them and the great air liner climbed to safety in the clouds.

CHINESE SHOOTING CASE PROCEEDS

Two Orientals Face Charge of Attempted Murder

With Chinamen crowding the courtroom, proceedings opened this morning in the charge of attempted murder against Shew Leong Sing and Lee Lim for the shooting of Wong Sim at the corner of Herald and Douglas Streets, on Sunday, February 5. Stuart Henderson is acting for the two accused, while W. H. Hornsby is counsel for the Chee Kong Tong Association of which Wong Sim is a member.

C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, called a number of witnesses this morning. L. J. Eckman, city draftsman, described blueprints made of the scene of the shooting.

EYE WITNESSES

Miss Alice Downard, 1444 Pembroke Street, an employee of the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company said she was walking north on Douglas Street on the right hand side on Sunday, February 5, about 4:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Suddenly she saw a Chinaman standing behind a pole on the northwest side at the intersection of Herald and Douglas Streets. She heard a shot, which appeared to come from the man standing behind the pole.

(Continued on page 2)

GRAIN PACT IS READY TO SIGN

Elevator Contractors Bind Themselves in Sum of \$300,000 For Due Performance

The city's first bond guarantee in aid of assisted industry will be made operative shortly in connection with the financing of the Panama Pacific Grain Terminals elevator at Ogden Point, it was learned today.

The final agreements between all parties will go before the City Council on Monday night, having been signed by all principals with the exception of the city. If the council ratifies the move, the Mayor and City Clerk will be instructed to append their signatures on behalf of the corporation.

With the affixing of the city's seal imminent, the firm of C. D. Howe and Company, engineering advisers, to the city in the work will take over active supervision of the construction at Ogden Point. Piling is nearing completion at the site and the pouring of concrete will be the next extensive phase of the work to be undertaken.

ENTER \$300,000 BOND

Meanwhile Smith Bros. and Wilson, elevator contractors, have bonded themselves with the Canadian Indemnity Company in the sum of \$300,000 for due performance of the contract. The form of the bonds, which will be guaranteed by the city to the extent of \$300,000, is now before the firm of Long and Company, Toronto authorities on such certificates, for approval.

(Included on page 2)

NEW FOUNDLANDERS DENY CANADIAN UNION DISCUSSION

St. John's, Nfld., March 3.—Questioned regarding a dispatch to The Montreal Star to the effect that negotiations were under way for a union of Newfoundland with Canada, Premier L. Munro today stated the question was one which had not even been a subject of discussion in the Government. And, he added, if any influential body of Newfoundland men contemplated, as stated in the dispatch, the extent of passage of his bill to place it would be in a private capacity. This was the first he had heard of any such movement.

Larger U.S. Border Patrols Advocated

Washington, March 3.—A material increase in the federal patrol forces along the Mexican and Canadian borders is proposed in a bill offered by Representative Box, Democrat, Texas, who says more men would be needed in the event of passage of his bill to place all western hemisphere nations on an immigration quota basis.

Wreckage of Plane Is Taken From Sea

Norfolk, Va., March 3.—The horizontal stabilizer and horizontal rudder of an aeroplane found in lower Chesapeake Bay four miles south of Cape Charles City were definitely identified today by officers from the navy air station as parts of the plane which disappeared Monday with Commander T. O. Ellison and two other navy pilots.

CUSTOMS GOLF CLUB RULING DRAWS FIRE

Annoyance Will Keep Tourists Out, Says Golf Visitor to City

"The absurd and annoying customs ruling now in effect regarding payment of duty on golf clubs," draws vigorous criticism from J. D. M. Strath, a native son of Victoria now a resident of Seattle now in Victoria on a visit.

Duty is now demanded on golf clubs and cameras brought in by tourists for their personal use, and although the duty is refunded before they return, the annoyance and the delay of reporting to the customs house, filling in customs forms and general inconvenience has been greeted with disfavor both by the Chamber of Commerce and Publicity Bureau and by the tourists.

Mr. Strath's case is one in point. Arriving for an afternoon golf a considerable portion of the time was taken up with clearing his golf clubs. "On arrival I was told by the customs authorities that before I could take my clubs with me it would be necessary to see the customs authorities in the Post Office. I was detained there at least twenty minutes and forced to pay \$11.27 deposit, receiving a complicated form, which I then had to present to the dock before receiving my clubs. Then to take the clubs out of Victoria it will be necessary for me to take them to the dock, have the form rechecked. Then I must return to the Post Office before receiving my deposit. In all at least one hour's time is wasted in addition to the inconvenience."

"If this procedure is going to be carried out it will certainly hit the golf and pleasure tourists to whom Victoria caters as they will certainly strenuously object to so much annoyance."

MAJORITY OF NANAIMO MINERS AGAINST STRIKE

No Official Announcement But Vote Said to Be Against Walkout

(Special to The Times)

Nanaimo, March 3.—Nanaimo miners will not go on strike at the present time, it is understood, as a result of the strike vote taken at the pitheads on Thursday when miners were asked if they favored the laying down of tools.

A lengthy session of representatives was held in camera this morning, commencing at 10:30 o'clock, to further discuss the vote of the miners.

Although no official announcement has been made of the result of the strike vote, it is definitely stated that the vote went against a strike. An unofficial report states that out of 775 miners voting, 335 were in favor of a strike, and 440 against it. A two-thirds vote in favor is necessary for the calling of a strike.

Postmaster-General Of Bulgaria Resigns

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 3.—A resignation which may lead to a reconstruction of the Bulgarian Ministry, or possibly to the resignation of the entire Cabinet, was given yesterday when Dr. Mon Georgeff, Minister of Posts and Railways, left the Government.

Analytical Mind Confounded by Exuberant Youth

Studying mathematics with such extravagant impetuosity as a gorgeously-hued tie with the dimensions of an aeroplane propeller hardly seems conducive to calm and intensive concentration.

Or taking the science course with neither limbs arrayed in socks that might be chronicled as beyond the scope of the wildest imagination of the most enterprising dye manufacturer. And just think of attempting memorize difficult Latin passages or advanced French phrases with decorum of vivacity while decked out in flaming bows at the neck and feet of a size distracting beyond the mandate of fashion.

Such preamble has more particular reference to "Loud Sock and Tie Day," as celebrated yesterday by the students of the Victoria High School.

As the students trooped into school on Friday morning the principal and his staff, although warned to some extent of the day's possibilities, stood dismayed by the audacity of the more resourceful of the masqueraders and were in a quandary as to what to do of the buffoonery until the full realization of the meaning of the ridiculous parade converted outraged indignation into philosophical acceptance of the inevitable.

A psychological analysis of such a remarkable display of youthful irresponsibility would appear to baffle the most expert observer of the moderns.

The relentless disciplinarian of the older school would probably have been impressed by the parade as a sinister demonstration of mischievous exuberance and would have promptly have settled the matter on the spot by wholesale castigations.

The philosophical professor might have assumed that the world was going to the dogs.

But the school principal of today takes the view that it is merely the exuberance of youth expressed by the uncurbed joyousness of student abandon.

Or is it "The Rites of March?"

(Continued on page 2)

B. C. To Honor Late Mines Minister At Funeral In Nanaimo

Leaders in All Departments of Life and Crowds of Miners Gather at Up-island City to Pay Last Tribute to Hon. William Sloan; Whole Legislature to Attend Services, While Tributes Come From Leading Men All Over Canada

HEADS BRITISH SOCIETY OF AUTHORS



SIR JAMES M. BARRIE

POWER RATE ARBITRATION IS LAUNCHED

Water Board's Right to Control Public Utility Companies Recognized

British Columbia found itself virtually in the possession of a public utilities commission this week when the West Kootenay Power & Light Company recognized the right of the Provincial Water Board to adjudicate power rate disputes. This formal action opened the way for the first adjudication of this kind before the Water Board, as Grand Forks City will proceed immediately to ask for arbitration of its rate dispute with the big interior power company. This arbitration, extending over many months, is expected to have far-reaching results in bringing to the fore the whole public utility commission question, long an issue which has given the Legislature concern.

The action of the West Kootenay Power & Light Company came as a surprise. It had declined for some time to file its tolls with the Water Board as demanded by Grand Forks, and F. A. McDiarmid, solicitor for the interior city, had started court action to force it to do so. The case launched by Mr. McDiarmid had not reached judgment when the company finally recognized the Water Board's power to adjudicate the dispute by filing the copies of the tolls which it is charging Grand Forks.

(Continued on page 2)

Little Joe

A LOT OF MOTORISTS SPEND MOST OF THEIR TIME TRYING TO START SOMETHING.

British Columbia prepared today to pay its last tribute to the memory of Hon. William Sloan at his burial in Nanaimo this afternoon. Eloquent of the unique place which the late Minister of Mines held in the public life of this Province was the gathering which journeyed to Nanaimo this morning to attend the funeral services. Leaders in every department of life went to the up-island city to be present when Mr. Sloan is laid to rest, while hundreds of miners gathered to bid farewell to an old friend.

The Legislature journeyed to Nanaimo in a body this morning by automobile. Headed by members of the Government, in which the late Minister was a dominant figure, almost all members of the House went to Nanaimo, leaving the Parliament Buildings at 9:30.

Premier MacLean, who has been suffering from eye trouble, was not allowed by his physicians to leave the city, but the remaining members of the Cabinet, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Provincial Secretary; Attorney-General Manson; Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture; and Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, attended to act as honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Justice W. A. Gauthier of the Court of Appeal, who sat with Sloan in the House of Commons, also will act as an honorary pallbearer.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

The funeral is to be held from the First United Church in Nanaimo under the auspices of Ashlar Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., of which Mr. Sloan was a member for many years. Members of the lodge will be the pallbearers.

Besides members of the Legislature friends of the late Minister went to Nanaimo from many parts of the Province to attend the service. Large numbers journeyed from Vancouver and other mainland centres, while the people of districts around Nanaimo, who admired Mr. Sloan as a fellow citizen, gathered in the up-island city for the funeral. Hundreds of miners who knew the late Minister as a familiar figure among them, also will attend.

MANY TRIBUTES

Measurless tributes of sympathy from many parts of Canada were received at the Parliament Buildings. These came from prominent Canadians all over the Dominion, among them the following:

PREMIER MACKENZIE KING:

"My colleagues join with me in expressing sympathy to you and the members of your Government in the loss you have sustained in the death of Hon. William Sloan. We desire also to convey to the citizens of British Columbia our appreciation of the loss which his death has brought to the Province and which is shared by the Dominion as a whole."

SENATOR BOSTOCK, SPEAKER OF THE SENATE:

"Much regret to learn of the loss your Government and the country has sustained in the death of Hon. William Sloan."

(Continued on page 2)

Big New Aeroplane Now Planned For U.S. Pacific Coast Route

Portland, Ore., March 3.—Promising the operation of "the finest passenger aeroplane" in the United States, Charles V. Eakin, president of the West Coast Air Transport Company, has announced that a new limited service will be inaugurated between Seattle and Los Angeles, July 1. The craft will have quarters for twenty-two passengers, freight and baggage space, dining compartment with a negro chef, kitchen and lavatories. Three motors developing a total power of 850 horsepower, the seventy-foot length and the 100-foot wing spread will be features of the plane.

Construction of the plane will be started at once at Santa Monica, California, according to Eakin. Plans have already been prepared by L. Morton Bach and the Bach Aeroplane Company.

Portland will be the home port of the liner, which will have the ship of the West Coast fleet, which is to open a schedule service between Seattle and San Francisco.

AUTO CLUB ELECTIONS

Montreal, March 3.—Lieut.-Colonel Paul B. Hanson of Montreal yesterday was elected president of the Royal Automobile Club of Canada, succeeding Alderman T. G. Morgan, also of Montreal, who had held the office for four years.

Women's "Arch Support" Shoes
In patent and kid, give relief to tired, aching feet. \$5.95
Size 5 to 9
OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE
635-637 JOHNSON STREET

PAINTERS—PAPERHANGERS—DECORATORS
Good Paint and Paperhanging Jobs Are the Cheapest
Don't decide on YOUR job until you've seen Harkness. Our estimates are moderate and materials (if you wish to do the work yourself) likewise.
HARKNESS & SON
Pandora at Quadra Phone 4746

COLONIAL LAWN GRASS SEED
(English Mixture)
Plant your grass now for an early lawn—if you want a good lawn consult us for information. Per lb. \$1.00
SYLVESTER FEED CO.
769 Water Street Telephone 418

MISSING HUDSON FLIERS PADDOLED TO SHORE ON ICE

(Continued from page 1)
Hudson Strait, about midnight Friday-Saturday, after two weeks of harrowing experiences and exposure.
Squadron Leader T. A. Lawrence, who commands the Air Force detachment, in a brief message received here to-day, states the return of the party was almost miraculous.

The major factor in the survival of the men was the "wonderful efforts of the personnel."
He also reports that the Eskimo who was with the stricken was of most valuable assistance.

In the traditional manner of the Air Force the report gives only the actual essential facts. Its style is highly suggestive of the combat reports of the Air Force pilots of ten years ago, when Flying Officer Lewis and Sergeant Terry were both on the Western Front in the World War. Squadron Leader Lawrence notes, for instance, that when abandoned the aeroplane was intact, except for broken propeller and "stiff legs on the skis caused by running into heavily rafted ice."

ARMY'S STORY
Ottawa, March 3.—The following message was received by the Marine Department here at noon to-day:
"Port Burwell, March 3.—Aeroplane HO, Pilot Lewis, landed on ice floe in Atlantic. After traveling in easterly direction for one day, having estimated their location in Ungava, visibility cleared so that land was visible west."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ray Kinloch's Orchestra for the Club, Public Hall and Home (two to seven pieces). Call at 34 Windy Ridge, Phone 915 and 642. The Western Front in the World War. Play strictly according to publisher's music.

Hudson's Bay and Furriers—A complete Beauty Parlor Service with or without appointment. Phone 1670 Magazine Floor.

National Council of Education Auxiliaries—Lecture on Rudyard Kipling by Harry Irvine, B.A. (Oxon.), First Baptist Church, Quadra Street, Tuesday, March 6, 8 p.m. Tickets 50 cents and 25 cents. Fletcher Bros., Times or Colonist.

"Electrolysis," a safe and permanent means in the treatment of mole, birth marks, facial blemishes. Miss Hannan, 508 Bayward Building.

Victoria Musical Festival—Last day for entries, March 3. Syllabus and entry form upon application at Festival Office, 1623 Douglas Street.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, March 6, Empress Hotel, Singer, Miss Eva Hart, accompanied by Mrs. Ira Dilworth.

Rummage Sale by Ladies' Auxiliary to Boy Scouts, Saturday, March 10, 1430 Government Street, 9:30 a.m.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church sacred recital, Monday evening, 8:15. Assisting artist, Mrs. Thomson, Miss Phillip and Mr. Thomas.

Rummage Sale, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Broughton Street, Wednesday morning, 9:30, March 7.

The King's Daughters' daffodil tea, Empress Hotel, March 3.

Pianoforte concert by pupils of Dr. J. E. Watson, Amphion Hall, Yates Street, March 3.

Pontorium DYE WORKS

VALENTIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C. Cor. Fort and Quadra Streets

Sale No. 2023

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.

Duly instructed by a Client from the Prairies, will sell by Public Auction on the Premises 1055 Meares Street, just off Cook Street, on

Wednesday, March 7
at 11 o'clock

The Bungalow

consisting of sitting-room, bedroom, large kitchen, 2 pantries, bathroom and lavatory. The lot is 40 feet by 120 feet, all fenced. And a small quantity of furniture. Can be seen any day from 10 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Terms cash.

For further particulars, apply to
Stewart Williams
The Auctioneer
410 and 411 Bayward Building
Phone 1234

WATERWORKS BETTERMENT PLAN DIES

Saanich Council Divides 4-4 on \$20,000 Improvement

Gordon Head Pressure Betterment Scheme Killed

Betterment of water pressure to Gordon Head by addition of a twelve-inch water main on Cloverdale Avenue with minor changes in the system, at a cost of about \$20,000, again failed to attain success at a special meeting of the Saanich Council last night when a 4-4 division defeated a motion to expend the accumulated waterworks surplus of about \$15,000 on the work and also an amendment to submit a money by-law to the ratepayers.

"There is a great need of a twelve-inch water main on Cloverdale Avenue, it was a part of the original waterworks scheme, but the money was used to purchase meters, a large part of which are in the urban areas," declared Councillor Watson. "I moved that the work of laying this main be proceeded with at once, to be paid for from surplus waterworks funds now in hand," he said, being seconded by Councillor Borden.

Reeve Crouch asked "where will the balance of the cost be taken from?" and Councillor Watson said, "It is a matter for the council, the information you gave the water committee there is nearly enough money in hand now."

Councillor Stubbs considered that by purchase of meters the \$30,000 expended had been properly used for waterworks purposes and Councillor Watson pointed out "you are making no provision for the interest or replacement of that investment in meters."

SMALL USERS PAY PROFIT

Reeve Crouch considered the profit accrued had been contributed by the small users, but Councillor Watson declared a substantial item a grant of \$10,000 from the Provincial Government towards the Wilkinson Road main. "It is a small proportion which has come from the small users," he asserted.

LOWER FRONTAGE TAX

Councillor Hagan warned against antagonizing Victoria by concession of low water rates and Councillor Stubbs suggested that more equitable distribution of profit would be attained by lowering the frontage tax. Councillor Borden recalled that the frontage tax is specified by by-law for a term of years.

Reeve Crouch feared that heavy costs might be incurred through serious breakage in the main in lower levels because of unduly high pressures needed to serve Gordon Head and other high levels. Councillor Watson considered the main adequate for a century under proper conditions.

DOMESTIC SUPPLY

Councillor Stubbs urged extension of household service, as Gordon Head now has a domestic supply of water. "That is just the complaint of Gordon Head, those people have not got an adequate service to their homes," objected Councillor Watson. "In the higher levels we get the poorest of a poor service," he asserted.

Reeve Crouch expressed great sympathy, "but at this time, with all this talk of secession, I cannot support any expenditure of this sort," he said and Councillor Watson countered: "Secession has nothing to do with this matter. I may say that Gordon Head has taken no action whatever on that matter." Reeve Crouch expressed pleasure, but remarked, "I know the people there were considering it."

Councillor Borden considered that diversion to meters purchase of \$30,000, from the loan raised for extension to Gordon Head, warranted claims by Councillor Watson for duplication of the Cloverdale main.

EMPTY PIPES

"The pipes in Gordon Head are lying there empty, you would not have such a condition in private business," Councillor Hagan remarked.

ACCORD WITH CITY

Councillor Stubbs said that profits could be expended comfortably with the understanding with Victoria, if used to develop a balancing reservoir, and was interrupted by Reeve Crouch who stated that \$2,500 had been invested in new service connections. Councillor Hagan denied this policy as the by-law authorizing company for cities near Grand Forks also show increases over existing rates, Grand Forks officials said.

CHINESE SHOOTING CASE PROCEEDS

(Continued from page 1)
the pole, and then three or four Chinamen appeared on the other side of the street. They appeared to have come east up Herald Street. These other Chinamen commenced shooting at the man behind the pole and the shooting was quite frequent, witness stated.

Witness said a third man had run across Douglas Street, proceeding east up Herald. He appeared to be stumbling and blood was flowing freely from a wound in his face. Miss Downward when questioned by Stuart Henderson was quite definite in her statement that the man behind the pole fired the first shot. This Chinaman disappeared after the shooting, Miss Downward stated. When asked if the lawyers whether or not she could identify any of the men, the witness replied in the negative.

Dr. J. M. Fowler, the next witness, told of attending Wong Sit at the Jubilee Hospital on Sunday, February 5, about 5 o'clock. The injured man had a puncture on his right cheek caused by some sharp instrument or a bullet. Several of his teeth had been knocked out. The bullet apparently entered his cheek.

Miss Mildred Redman, 2803 Douglas Street, who was a companion of Miss Downward, gave evidence similar to her companion. She believed the first shot came from the vicinity of the southwest corner of Herald Street. The witness was not sure as to exactly how many Chinamen took part in the shooting when questioned by Stuart Henderson.

HAIG MEMORIAL
London, March 3.—The Prince of Wales presided at a big meeting at the Mansion House yesterday at which was inaugurated an appeal for £500,000 to provide cottage homes for former service men as a Haig memorial.

B.C. TO HONOR LATE MINES MINISTER AT FUNERAL IN NANAIMO

(Continued from page 1)

HON. F. A. PAULINE, Agent-General for B. C. in London:

"Deeply regret to learn of passing of your Minister of Mines. All here interested in Canadian affairs join me in expressing sincere sympathy to family."

HON. J. H. KING:

"News of the passing of Honorable Mr. Sloan was received here as a great shock and with deep sorrow. I valued his friendship and am proud to have been associated with him in the public life of British Columbia. He devoted much unselfish time on behalf of the people of the Province whose interests he had so closely at heart. I beg to extend to you and the Government of British Columbia my deepest sorrow at the loss which you have sustained."

HON. CHARLES STEWART:

"I learn with regret of the demise of your colleague, the Hon. William Sloan, and would appreciate your conveying to his family my sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement. Am asking an officer of our Geological Survey office in Vancouver to represent me at funeral."

J. G. TURGEON

"I have read with deep regret of the death of your colleague Hon. William Sloan. Besides losing a Minister you have suffered in his passing the breaking of an old association which nothing can replace."

JAMES J. WARREN, PRESIDENT OF THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SHELTING COMPANY:

"Much shocked to learn of the death of our good friend the Honorable Mr. Sloan. Will you please convey my sincere sympathy to his family."

W. J. BLAKE WILSON:

"Mr. Kitchen and Mr. Spencer join me in expressing our regret of the death of Mr. Sloan, a true friend and very capable member of your Cabinet."

T. FUKUMA, CONSUL FOR JAPAN:

"Having just learned with profound regret of the death of Hon. William Sloan, I wish to offer deepest sympathy to the Government of British Columbia in the loss of so valuable a member and to join my condolences with those of the people of this Province who will deeply mourn his death."

POWER RATE ARBITRATION IS LAUNCHED

(Continued from page 1)

and other neighboring cities. Now, under the Water Act, Grand Forks has thirty days in which to file objections to the tolls which the company has filed, and after that the Water Board will hear argument on these objections. On hearing both sides of the dispute it will fix the rates which the company may charge.

ACTING IMPORTANT

The important of this action does not lie in the Grand Forks case, of course, but in the possibilities which it opens. Never before has the Water Board been called upon to adjudicate a power dispute, and until the Grand Forks case arose it did not appear likely that the Water Act would ever be used in this way. With Grand Forks successful in securing an arbitration there appears to be nothing to prevent municipalities all over the Province from referring their local power rates to the board for adjudication. In other words, as far as power is concerned, the Water Board becomes for all practical purposes a public utility commission. As the board already has its hands full with other business it could not possibly handle all the power disputes that may arise in the Province from time to time without new machinery. For this reason it is expected the Legislature eventually will seek to enlarge the board's facilities or to place power matters under some other tribunal. As the Grand Forks dispute will take many months to settle, however, there appears to be no likelihood that the question will come before the present session of the Legislature.

FILE HIGHER TOLLS

Meanwhile the West Kootenay Power & Light Company has replied to the Grand Forks challenge by filing with the Water Board not the rate which it has been charging Grand Forks, but a higher one. In place of a two and a half power rate it proposes now to charge a three-cent rate. Grand Forks will claim in the arbitration that it is entitled to a rate far lower than the original figure of two and a half cents. Other rates filed by the power company for cities near Grand Forks also show increases over existing rates, Grand Forks officials said.

PLEASE NOTE:

Also made with built-in gasoline engine for use where no electricity is available. Write for Special Circular

CHINESE SHOOTING CASE PROCEEDS

(Continued from page 1)

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"There is a great need of a twelve-inch water main on Cloverdale Avenue, it was a part of the original waterworks scheme, but the money was used to purchase meters, a large part of which are in the urban areas," declared Councillor Watson. "I moved that the work of laying this main be proceeded with at once, to be paid for from surplus waterworks funds now in hand," he said, being seconded by Councillor Borden.

Reeve Crouch asked "where will the balance of the cost be taken from?" and Councillor Watson said, "It is a matter for the council, the information you gave the water committee there is nearly enough money in hand now."

Councillor Stubbs considered that by purchase of meters the \$30,000 expended had been properly used for waterworks purposes and Councillor Watson pointed out "you are making no provision for the interest or replacement of that investment in meters."

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Reeve Crouch considered the profit accrued had been contributed by the small users, but Councillor Watson declared a substantial item a grant of \$10,000 from the Provincial Government towards the Wilkinson Road main. "It is a small proportion which has come from the small users," he asserted.

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Councillor Hagan warned against antagonizing Victoria by concession of low water rates and Councillor Stubbs suggested that more equitable distribution of profit would be attained by lowering the frontage tax. Councillor Borden recalled that the frontage tax is specified by by-law for a term of years.

Reeve Crouch feared that heavy costs might be incurred through serious breakage in the main in lower levels because of unduly high pressures needed to serve Gordon Head and other high levels. Councillor Watson considered the main adequate for a century under proper conditions.

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Reeve Crouch expressed great sympathy, "but at this time, with all this talk of secession, I cannot support any expenditure of this sort," he said and Councillor Watson countered: "Secession has nothing to do with this matter. I may say that Gordon Head has taken no action whatever on that matter." Reeve Crouch expressed pleasure, but remarked, "I know the people there were considering it."

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Councillor Stubbs said that profits could be expended comfortably with the understanding with Victoria, if used to develop a balancing reservoir, and was interrupted by Reeve Crouch who stated that \$2,500 had been invested in new service connections. Councillor Hagan denied this policy as the by-law authorizing company for cities near Grand Forks also show increases over existing rates, Grand Forks officials said.

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CHINESE SHOOTING CASE PROCEEDS

(Continued from page 1)
the pole, and then three or four Chinamen appeared on the other side of the street. They appeared to have come east up Herald Street. These other Chinamen commenced shooting at the man behind the pole and the shooting was quite frequent, witness stated.

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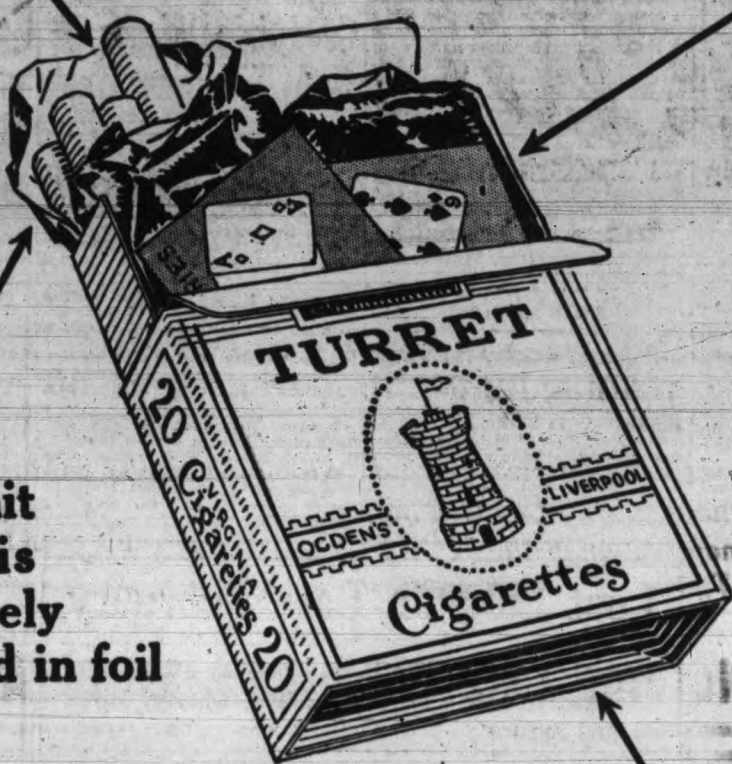
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ACCORD WITH CITY

**Real Value
for your money—
a delightful Virginia Blend**

**TWO valuable
"Poker Hands"
in each 25c. package**

**Each unit
of 10 is
separately
wrapped in foil**



20 for 25¢

**Sturdy cardboard package
keeps Turret Cigarettes
in perfect condition
They are never crushed**

TOLME SHARES IN THE FEDERAL BUDGET DEBATE

Victoria M.P. Speaks of Fields
For Industrial and Farm
Development

J. A. Glenn, Marquette, Man.,
Will Resume Debate Monday
Afternoon

Ottawa, March 3.—After an afternoon
and evening of discussion, in which
J. A. Glenn, Marquette, Man.,
resumed the debate on the federal
budget last night, the House adjourned
until Monday.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
Dr. Tolmie spoke of the need for
development of industries in Canada.
The Dominion was large in area, with
vast resources. Consequently, if
the home market could be developed
and the goods produced in Canada,
it would be a great benefit to the
country.

LIVESTOCK DISCUSSION
He emphasized the importance of
improving grades of cattle in Canada.
Dr. Tolmie also dealt at some length
with the sheep industry in Canada,
which had shown practically no de-
velopment over a period of years. The
reason for this appeared to him to be
that the Canadian wool was not
protected. The foothills of British
Columbia were ideal for sheep raising.
At present the value of the livestock
industry in the British Columbia range
was about \$12,000,000, while there was
no accommodation for livestock worth
\$40,000,000.

CAPITAL IN CANADA
Dr. Tolmie said that when anyone
appeared in this country endowed
with ability and energy sufficient to
enable him to accumulate a little capi-
tal, he was promptly classed as a
capitalist, to be shot at by tax collec-
tors. Canada needed all classes. Dr.
Tolmie said, and he invited the capital-
ists to expand their activities and in-
vest more in British Columbia.

With regard to the complaint of
John Evans, Liberal-Progressive, Ros-
slyn, Sask., that the Saskatchewan
farmers were being shot at, Dr. Tolmie
remarked there were large numbers of
retired farmers from Saskatchewan on
the Pacific Coast. These men were
wealthy and were spending their years
in retirement following their sojourn
on the farms of Saskatchewan.

C.N. RAILWAYS
Dr. Tolmie said he was sorry to read
of the efforts being made in the press
to make it appear the Conservatives
were opposed to the Canadian National
Railways. This he regarded as absurd,
for it was the Conservative Party which
had brought the Canadian National
Railways into being, and as far as he
was concerned he would stand behind
them to see they got fair play.

BUDGET APPROVED
M. P. Hepburn, Liberal, West Eglon,
Ont., said the budget met with the
approval of the people of his consti-
tuency.

ACROSS BORDER
W. E. Tummon, Conservative, South
Hastings, Ont., dealt with the move-
ment of Canadians to and from the
United States. The very people Canada
wished to retain in the Dominion, if it
was to retain British-Canadian as-
sociation, were those whom the United
States was glad to admit. This con-
stituted a serious problem, said Mr.
Tummon.

MINING INDUSTRY
J. A. Fraser, Conservative, Cariboo,
spoke of the importance of the mining
industry in Canada. He suggested the
Federal Government should give each
province a bonus of one per cent of the
product of the mining industry in
each province.

D. M. Kennedy, Peace River, a mem-
ber of the United Farmers of Alberta
group, said, with regard to the charge
that farmers did not pay income tax,
that some of them were not suffi-
ciently glad when they were sufficiently
prosperous to come into the class
which was assessed for that tax.

Mr. Kennedy declared that under
a policy of protection the manufac-
turers received protection on their
finished products while under free
trade the raw materials they required
entered Canada free. In other words,
the manufacturers received the advan-
tage of both policies, while the farm-
ers received the disadvantage.

With such a policy the Progressive
group was not satisfied, Mr. Kennedy
said. The Government, he thought,
was trading too much on the fact that
the Progressives could not get to-
gether with the Conservatives. But
that, he said, was not too big a step,
for if the prairie farmers could not
secure from the Government those ad-
vantages the Government was conced-
ing to the manufacturers, the best
thing for the Progressive Party to do
was to go ahead and see what bar-
rains they could make with the Con-
servatives.

ANDERSON SPEAKS
R. K. Anderson, Conservative, Hal-
ton, Ontario, thought industrial On-
tario was being "coerced" by the Gov-
ernment with a view to having that
Province support the Liberal adminis-
tration.

J. F. White, Conservative, London,
also spoke dealing with tariff ques-
tions.

**\$160,000 Given to
U.S. Party's Fund**

Washington, March 3.—Will H. Hays,
former Postmaster-General of the
United States, testified Thursday be-
fore the Senate oil committee that
Harry F. Sinclair had handed him a
total of \$200,000 in Liberty Bonds for
use by the Republican National Com-
mittee after the oil operator had leased
the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

Of that amount, \$150,000 actually
was used to help extinguish the com-
mittee's deficit resulting from the 1926
presidential campaign, which Hays di-
rected as chairman of the National
Committee, the remaining \$50,000 be-
ing returned to the wealthy oil opera-
tor.

The transaction was carried out in
1923, after the Continental Trading
Company of Canada had made its \$3-
080,000 in profits and gone out of busi-
ness, but Hays said, and Senator
Walsh, Democrat, Montana, agreed
with him, that he knew nothing of the
Continental Trading Company at that
time.

Newfoundland and Canada Report Denied

Ottawa, March 3.—The Government
officials have no knowledge of any
delegation of Newfoundlanders who are
said to plan to visit Ottawa within the
next few weeks for the purpose of tak-
ing up with the Canadian Government
the question of Newfoundland enter-
ing the Confederation.

The Montreal Star yesterday pub-
lished a special dispatch from Ottawa
which said:—
"This year may prove the most
eventful in the history of Canada since
Confederation. Pourparlers, which have
not yet the status of official negotia-
tions, are under way for a union of
Newfoundland with the Dominion.
Within the next four weeks an influ-
ential body of Newfoundlanders is due
to arrive in Ottawa. The date has
been unofficially set as March 22."

"Both Liberal and Conservative
members of the Canadian Commons
have been canvassed on the general
proposal, and their reaction thus far
has been that, within any reasonable
limits, Canada is prepared and anxious
to welcome the old colony into the
Dominion."

ONTARIO LIQUOR SALES ARE GREAT

Toronto, March 3.—Questions relat-
ing to the administration of Ontario
Liquor Control Board were answered
by Attorney-General Price in the Leg-
islature yesterday.

The total gross revenue of the board
to October 31, 1927, was \$17,805,824.
The cost of operating all the services
of the board was \$800,725, and the net
revenue from sales was \$2,804,760.

Eighteen stores were in operation
June 1 and thirty on October 31.

Thirteen officials and three commis-
sioners are employed by the board.
The total cost of financing the board
up to October 31, 1927, was \$822,495.
Chief Commissioner D. B. Hanna re-
ceives a salary of \$20,000 a year and the
other two commissioners each \$10,000
a year.

There are ninety brewery warehouses
in the province. The government in-
spectors in the warehouses receive sal-
aries ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,000
a year.

New Balbriggan Sports Frocks

In the Season's Smartest One
and Two-piece Styles

OF sportive persuasion, these
Frocks, either in one or
two-piece versions, tucked,
plaited and smartly belted,
may be worn by the business
woman and school girl. They
come in soft shades of green,
blue, beige, tan and rose.

VERY SPECIAL PRICED
TO SELL **\$15.00**
AT FROM

We cordially invite you to inspect our advance showing of new
Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses.

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

CHESTERFIELDS

Our sale includes many bargains in Chesterfield Suites and Easy Chairs. You
owe it to yourself to see the goods which are made in our own works
before deciding on your purchase. Sleepy Hollow Chairs from \$12.50

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. Near City Hall

Shady Rock Garden

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Many people who are attracted by
rock garden plants find that the only
situation at their disposal is a shady
spot, and with much regret give up
the idea of having a rockery.

It is quite true that a rock garden
should be in a sunny position, but
there are rock garden plants that will
do well and give a wealth of bloom in
shade.

"BUILD B.C."

**Prizes
Given
Away
Free**



Letters are coming in, but we
want more. Next Saturday the
prize winners of last week will be
announced. There are more prizes
to come. For the best letter on
why you like Pacific Milk we will
give one full case of Pacific Milk
FREE; half a case for the second
and a quarter case each for the
third and fourth. \$10.00 in gold is
to be given for the best letter
of all.

Write To-day

Pacific Milk
328 BAKER STREET
Vancouver, B.C.

—————

Phloxes Will Add a Dash of Garden Color

Among Perennials for immediate planting we can think of nothing
more satisfactory than Phloxes, because of their strong growth and
glorious coloring. Our collection is one of the best in Canada, both
in variety and in the quality of individual plants. You should in-
vestigate this stock as well as our other Perennials, Shrubs and Rock
Plants before completing your Spring planting programme. Visit
our Nursery or write for our Catalogue.

The Rockhome Gardens

SAANICH ROAD (R.M.D. 3). TELEPHONE: GORDON HEAD 173
JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S., NORMAN RANT, F.R.H.S.,
Garden Architects

ties. G. F. Wilson, silver-shaped
flowers of deep purple. Pusilla, one of
the best, varying in color from blue
to lilac and white. Pulla having rich
violet bell-shaped flowers, and bar-
bata, with large pale blue flowers. All
the above will give satisfactory results
in shade.

Some authorities go so far as to
say that they are away from the drip
off trees. There are plants which
should be planted with caution even
in shade because of their spreading
nature.

A good many of the Anemones will
do well. Any of the following might
be planted: nemerosa Robinsoniana,
with skyblue flowers, bractea, double
violet bell-shaped flowers, and bar-
bata, with large pale blue flowers. All
the above will give satisfactory results
in shade.

IN MOIST SOIL

In a situation where the soil may be
kept fairly moist many of the hardy
primulas will do well; in fact, they
are better in shade than elsewhere.
Many of the primulas are difficult to
grow and some die off after flowering.
The following, however, are quite easy
and are, as a rule, good perennials:

Bulleana, with whorls of handsome
orange blossoms; Beesiana, similar but
with lilac flowers; denticulata, with
large round heads of flowers, varying
in color from purple to white; cortu-
serides, a good pink pulverulent, a
very easy one, with tall spikes of whorls
of crimson flowers.

Then the polyanthus primroses in all
the shades which can now be had will
brighten up any shady rock garden
during the Spring. The charming
double primroses may also be in-
cluded.

Among the forget-me-nots Myosotis
alpestris is a true perennial and valu-
able for its bright blue flowers. Rupi-
cola is a deep blue variety with a shin-
ing yellow eye. Ruth Fisher is an
other good form with large pale blue
flowers.

The Mossy Saxifrage are ideal plants
for the shady rock garden. They do much
better in shade than in the sun. Among
the best of this group are caespitosa,
white, and its many hybrids, such as
bathenensis; red; Oulidford seedling,
bright red, and Cobalt, cream. Other
good Mossy Saxifrage are Trifurcata
with very graceful pure white flowers,
and Wallacei, with fragrant white
blossoms.

Last but not least do not forget the
common London Pride when planning
the shady rock garden.

New Rules For U.S. Flour Imports

Washington, March 3.—Canadian ex-
ports of flour and milled grains to the
United States will have to be put
in different packages if a bill passed
by the House of Representatives yes-
terday becomes law. The bill now
awaits senate action.

The Perkins Bill, favorably reported
from committee, was adopted by the
House with little debate. It seeks to
set uniform weights and measures for
wheat and rye flour, semolina, grits
and meals. The basis of weight would
be a sack of 100 pounds instead of a
barrel of 198 pounds. All packages
sold in the United States would have
to be of one hundred pounds or a
multiple thereof. Smaller packages
being fixed at five, ten, twenty-five
and fifty pounds weight.

For export a package of 140 pounds
of flour or sixty and eighty pounds
commercial feed stuffs would be per-
mitted under the proposed law.
The passage of the bill would sim-
plify matters for shippers because the
bill would supersede eleven different
standards, all based on the British
barrel but varying in regard to small
packages.

Proposed Pension Changes Discussed

Ottawa, March 3.—Recommendations
in regard to tuberculosis cases were made
by C. P. Gilman of the Canadian Leg-
ion before the Commons Pension Com-
mittee yesterday.

Regarding eligibility of tubercular
veterans for pensions, he recom-
mended that in all cases recognized authorities,
after clinical examination and
observation should determine whether
or not the disease was attributable to
or was incurred or aggravated during
war service. It was also recommended
that a similar procedure be followed in
diseases recognized as of insidious or
slow progression.

W. S. Dobbs, Toronto, of the handi-
cap department of the Employment
Service of Canada, was asked by Dr.
Murray MacLaren, Conservative, St.
John-Albert, N. B., if he was satisfied
conditions of the Civil Service Act giv-
ing preference to disabled men were
being observed by the Civil Service
Commission. He replied he was con-
vinced the commission was doing its
best. He cited, however, a number of
complaints which had to be taken up
with different Federal Government de-
partments.

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT WINS ON VOTE

London, March 3 (Canadian Press
Cable)—Announcement has been made
by the Air Ministry that, in re-
sponse to a request from the Australian
Government for the loan of a senior
officer of the British Air Force to ad-
vise regarding air defence organization
and the training and equipment of the
Australian Air Force, arrangements
have been made to have Air Marshal
Sir John Salmond visit Australia for
three months during the coming
Summer.

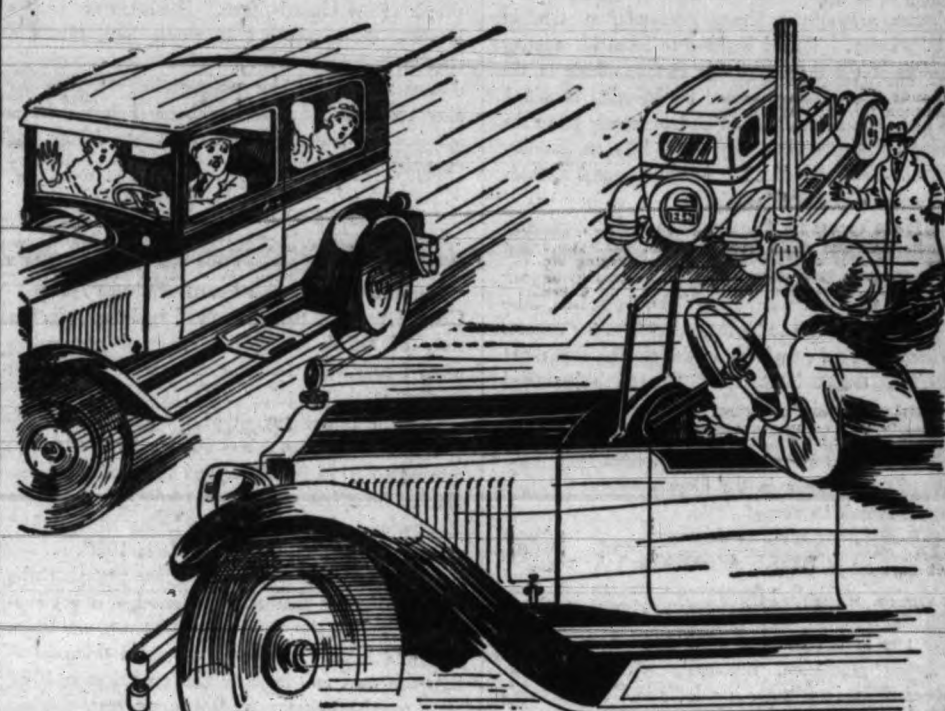
Polish-Lithuanian Negotiations Planned

London, March 3.—An Exchange
Telegraph dispatch from Riga says it
is reported from Kovno, Lithuania,
that Poland has accepted the Lithu-
anian proposal to commence negotia-
tions, March 13 at Koenigsberg, Ger-
many.

A Lithuanian note, made public in
Warsaw, Poland, this week suggested
two methods for the country to arrive
at settlement of pending difficulties.
1.—That the League of Nations be
asked for its promised assistance dur-
ing the negotiations, the place and date
to be selected in an understanding
with the League.
2.—Oral negotiations between the
governments at Koenigsberg.

CHEAPER COMMUNICATION

New York, March 2.—Transatlantic
telephone rates will be cut \$10 a min-
ute beginning to-morrow. The
American Telephone and Telegraph
Company yesterday announced a rate
change amounting to a reduction of
forty per cent from the present charge
between New York and London.



Steady Nerves are essential in Emergencies.

MODERN life puts a terrific
strain on nerve force,
which not only reduces
the body's resistance to disease,
but makes the sufferer incap-
able of real accomplishment.
Emergencies, too, often find weak
nerves unequal to sudden calls.

A disturbed nervous system fre-
quently means revolt or "strike"
on the part of the whole organism,
for the nervous system is the bal-
ance wheel in the body mechanism.

For this condition, therefore,
one must seek for something which

will soothe and stabilize unruly
nerves.

The success of "Fellows" Syrup
in quieting rebellious nerves, has
been proved by sixty years of
successful use.

Recommended as a nerve tonic
by the doctors of nearly all civil-
ized countries.

The brand "FELLOWS" is your
guarantee of purest ingredients
and scrupulous care in manu-
facture.

Sold by all druggists. In original
large and small bottles only.

Refuse Imitations. Insist on the Genuine.

"FELLOWS"
Trade Mark
Compound Syrup of
Hypophosphites.

Victoria Daily Times

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928

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FOOL CUSTOMS REGULATIONS

IN ANOTHER PART OF THIS ISSUE A former Victorian now resident in Seattle complains of the customs regulation which obliges visitors bringing in golf clubs, tennis rackets and other sporting equipment to deposit bonds for the duty on them, and put up with a good deal of annoying formality.

In the case in question this visitor arrived here yesterday on the mid-day boat from Seattle for an afternoon's golf at Colwood. On leaving the steamer he was compelled to deposit his clubs with the customs officers at the wharf, proceed up town to the customs offices in the Post Office building, and there wait while the necessary forms of receipt were filled out. The clerical work completed, he then was asked to hand over \$11.87, that being the amount of the duty on the golfing equipment he had brought over with him. Having got this far, he was compelled to retrace his steps back to the customs table at the wharf and once again obtain possession of his personal property. In all, one hour of a perfect golfing afternoon was completely wasted. But that is not the end of the business. Before he left the city on this afternoon's boat, of course, he once more had to put in an appearance at the customs office in the Post Office building and complete the formality of applying for the return of his own money.

Now, if it is the intention of the Department of Customs to insist upon the enforcement of these silly regulations, for heaven's sake let it provide against unnecessary inconvenience and waste of time.

We should like to know what the procedure would be in the case of a visitor arriving at the outer wharves on, say, the Emma Alexander at midnight on Saturday. Would he have to leave his sporting equipment out there until the customs office in the Post Office building opened on Monday morning? If that were necessary, and he had merely taken the vessel at Seattle for a day's golf here on Sunday, we can imagine what his frame of mind towards Canadian officialdom would be.

If the excuse for this regulation is that it prevents American golfers or tennis players selling clubs and rackets over here, why not require them to deposit bonds on their watches or sleeve-links, shoes, hats, false teeth, etc., all these to be handed over to the customs officers until the completion of this childish formality?

The tourist business of Canada is her third greatest dividend producer. Why interfere with its growth in such an absurd way? This and other regulations which have come to our attention lately indicate that somebody in the Department of Customs should consult an alienist.

STILL A FORCE

NOT A FEW POLITICAL COMMENTATORS in this country, particularly those of Conservative persuasion, repeatedly tell us that Mr. Lloyd George no longer is a force in Great Britain's political arena. Old Country newspapers recently to hand, however, are telling the story of the recent Liberal gain in Lancaster in detail and the part the wartime Premier played in that memorable fight.

It will be recalled that Lord Ashton, a Liberal, gave his whole support to the Conservative candidate because he considered that Mr. Lloyd George had wrecked his party and had been disloyal to his country. He wrote this letter to the Government's standard-bearer in order that his position might be clear:

It is absolutely impossible for me to support a party controlled by Mr. Lloyd George. A man who has wrecked a great historic party and whom many of his own political associates do not trust. The present position of the Liberal Party is entirely due to Mr. Lloyd George, and it is almost certain that it could not recover from its position for a generation. You have said that Mr. Lloyd George is a dangerous man. Yes, he is more dangerous in my opinion than the moderate members of the Labor Party.

I cannot forget how, at the time of the general strike, he was disloyal to his party and his country, while his protest against the defense force being sent to Shanghai to save British lives from massacre and British women from the grossest insults and unbecoming barbarity, such as took place at Nanking, was a crime against humanity.

Whether you win or lose you have my most hearty support.

Mr. Lloyd George went into the constituency and dealt with these charges. Previously he had written to Lord Ashton saying:

I supported the sending of a protection force to China by a great vote in the House of Commons from the first moment it was announced. On the general strike I voted for the powers which the Government asked for in order to enable them to grapple with the emergency.

Two points are worth noting. Lord Ashton is the head of a great linoleum business in Lancaster and employs no less than seven thousand people. His influence, therefore, can not be questioned. But the people resented being told how they were to vote by even such an influential industrial baron as he. They converted a Conservative majority of 4,158 in 1924 into a Liberal majority of 2,009. Mr. Lloyd George thus seemed to be quite a force in Lancaster and, since then, in Ilford, where the Conservatives dropped several thousand votes.

MR. DUNNING RAPS PESSIMISTS

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AT Ottawa the other day Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways hit out from the shoulder at those Conservative members who lose no opportunity of advertising the United States at the expense of Canada. In their continual emphasis of the prosperous conditions in the neighboring republic they were inviting Canadian young men and women to leave their own country and go South. But, Mr. Dunning very properly pointed out, the last twelve months had witnessed a very considerable growth in unemployment across the border and a notable decrease on this side.

Our Conservative friends, of course, have a very definite object in view when they preach this extraordinary gospel. It is their new method of asking for higher protection without mentioning the policy which the majority of our people so persistently oppose. But it looks more foolish now than it did when they told the country in 1925 and 1926 that nothing on earth could save Canada from economic disaster unless a government led by Mr. Meighen could be returned to power. The electors were wise to this familiar dodge, however, and ignored the warning. Result, more persons employed now than at any time since 1920, and trade continually expanding.

Nor do Conservative members of the House of Commons like any facts that show Canada to be in a relatively better position in respect of employment than her neighbor. For instance, if they have heard of Governor Al. Smith's comments on conditions in the State of New York, they prefer to remain silent about them. Mr. Smith says: "There are more idle men concentrated here than at any time since the war." Will it be suggested that the able Governor of New York State is talking through his hat? If our Conservative friends are not satisfied with this statement, let them ponder over what The New York Sun has found out. This well-known journal sent inquiries to fifteen industrial states from New England to California and learns that "there are more men idle at present than at any time since 1920."

It should be noted, however, that in none of the reports reaching The Sun is there any suggestion that a depression exists. That is not the way of the people of the United States. Pessimists are not allowed to do the public talking over there. Even in election campaigns the voice of the optimist usually drowns that of the blue-ruin preacher. It does not alter conditions; but a psychological factor enters into it. We might do much worse than follow that example.

BRITISH COLUMBIA DOING WELL

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WORKMEN'S Compensation Board which the Attorney-General has just tabled in the Legislature tells the story of British Columbia's industrial progress in a most convincing fashion. It can be summarized briefly.

The industrial payroll of the Province has increased fifty per cent. since 1921. In 1927 it approximated \$175,000,000, and the number of employing firms has grown from 6,393 to 8,243 in that period. And of those employing labor, 1,563 were employing it for the first time in 1927.

This is a complete answer to those pessimists who try to make out that British Columbia is not progressing industrially. It shows that we are doing very well indeed, that industrial capital continues to flow this way, and indicates that conditions in 1927 are a promising augury for the present year.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

"OLD MASTERS"

(From The Toronto Star)

A man in New York has a collection of "old masters"—meaning paintings and drawings by famous artists. No rich man has, as yet, gone in for a collection of his old schoolmasters.

CLOTHES AND MORALS

(From The Chicago Post)

The British governor of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands in the South Pacific Ocean, in his annual report on conditions in the domain over which he exercises a benevolent supervision, comments:

"Clothes covering women have contributed to the natives' moral decadence by stimulating a nasty curiosity which never before existed. Clothes are now so closely associated in the popular mind with Christianity that an open crusade against them would be regarded by the natives as a deliberate assault upon religion. They must now be regarded as an ineradicable evil, and the only hope is to promote habits of good sense and cleanliness in their use."

OUR NEIGHBOR'S TROUBLES

(From The Halifax Chronicle)

The greenness of distant fields is proverbial, and partly on that account the United States is generally regarded in this country as a land flowing with milk and honey, where unemployment is unknown, and everybody can get work at good wages. The neighboring republic is a rich and prosperous country, but, at the moment, conditions there are no better than, if as good as, in the Dominion. Untold distress and disorder prevail in coal mining districts, and in some of the larger cities the unemployment problem is acute. For example the New York Charity Organization Society recently made the announcement that it is receiving more calls for help from the unemployed than at any time since the war and that it has found it necessary to borrow a substantial sum to enable it to meet its obligations.

A THOUGHT

The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.—Eccl. ix. 11.
Victory, with advantage, is rather robbed than purchased.—Sir P. Sidney.

JOTS FROM GEOGRAPHY



FRANCISCAN MONASTERY OF St. Sepulchre, in Washington, has beneath its courts, a duplicate of the catacombs of Rome, where the Christian martyrs were buried. One of the long aisles of the underground burying place is shown in the sketch.

Life's Niceties
Hints On Etiquette

1. What is the minimum space one should allow for each guest at the table?
2. How much space should one allow if convenient?
3. Is it possible to place guests too far apart?

THE ANSWERS

1. Twenty inches is the modern minimum.
2. Thirty.
3. Yes, for one can't be chatty when your dinner partner is so far away that you must shout at him.

Bridge
Me Another

By W. W. WENTWORTH

- (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than J.)
1. Is J X X X a stop?
 2. (a) In no-trump, if you hold A X and partner leads K, should you cover with A? (b) Why?
 3. When you hold: spades—A X X X; hearts—A X X X; diamonds—A X X; clubs—X, what should be bid?

THE ANSWERS

1. Not dependable.
2. (a) Yes. (b) To prevent blocking.
3. One spade.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Meteorological Department

Victoria, March 3.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains high on the Northern Coast and fronts have been cleared over this Province. Fine, mild weather prevails in the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 42; wind, 16 miles N.E. weather, clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 32; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.28; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 41; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 30; wind, 4 miles N. weather, clear.

Saltwater Point—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 32; wind, 4 miles N.E. weather, clear.

Talbot—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 32; wind, 10 miles E. weather, clear.

Sealby—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles E. weather, clear.

Sealby—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles S.E. rain, .06; weather, cloudy.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	54	42
Vancouver	54	32
Prince Rupert	48	30
Penticton	42	28
Grand Forks	38	28
Selkirk	46	30
Swift Current	40	20
Edmonton	42	20
Calgary	42	20
Regina	38	20
Winnipeg	38	20
Moose Jaw	38	20
Toronto	38	20
Montreal	38	20
Halifax	34	24
Dawson	22	14

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be clearly and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return of letters or communications submitted to the Editor.

ARCHITECT'S AMENDMENT

To the Editor—May I be permitted the privilege of your esteemed space in replying to criticisms by Mr. Percy Fox in The Colonist re my letter of the 22nd inst. in that paper. I regret that his letter is so misleading to the general public. Mr. Fox presented the architects' side of the question before a meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Victoria on the 27th inst. At that meeting I distinctly told him that his version of the would-be act was wholly wrong and I had been legally advised that his letter is so misleading to the general public. The proposed amendment would be far-reaching, affecting the whole Province, as stated in my letter of the 22nd inst., injuring thousands. Since then my solicitor has advised me "The proposed amendment is absolutely clear. For instance, if you erect a building or make an addition to your own plans, you will be prosecuted according to the

KIRK'S
Wellington
Coal

"Does Last Longer"
PHONE 139

The Inheritance Tax Is Paid, He Carried An Imperial Life Policy. Have YOU made such a provision?

KENNETH FERGUSON
Imperial Life Assurance Company
208 Belmont Building

act. Other legal men have the same opinion and many corporations in the Province are protesting.

The Builders' Exchange of Victoria received the following written advice from their solicitor:

February 24, 1928.

To the Builders' Exchange, Re Proposed Amendment to Chapter 14 of the Revised Statutes, 1924, Being the Architects' Act.

By this amendment it is proposed to amend Section 3 of the act by striking out the words "for other" in the second line, in the definition of the word architect and to amend section 12 of the act by striking out the words "own use" in the fourth line of that section and substituting therefor "exclusive use and occupancy."

If the proposed amendment is made I have no doubt that you, for instance, will have to design a house for an owner of a piece of land and to erect a house on that land unless the house is to be used and occupied exclusively by the owner. If the owner of the land is erecting the house not for his exclusive use and occupancy, as for instance, should he intend to have it occupied by some other person, if you design and construct that house for him you would be guilty of an infraction of the Architects' Act.

The above is the written advice of the solicitors of the Builders' Exchange of Victoria. I do not need to make any further comment.

D. H. BAILEY,
Architect and Contractor, Victoria, B.C.

VIVISECTION

To the Editor—The term "vivisection" is the present-day catch-word. When this significant word is mentioned the public and press stir and take notice.

Across the broad vale through which runs the old Cedar Hill Cross-road the wind came crisp and cool from the east over dark and silent hills. The hills had withstood our little winter, and over the natural hedges of shrubbery where the rising gale was tinging the stems with crimson and golden-green. In the bare branches of the oaks companies of robins were gathered as if to consider their plans of campaign or to express their candid opinions of the weather and the foliage from a nesting point of view.

Cedar Hill (I cannot resist the name) is a hill of some 100 feet high, and is flanked by its old name rose grey and bleak in the distance with its long range bridge leading up to its steep ascent. The hill is a fine flitting through the undergrowth and on a slope of silt and a compact assembly of motionless gulls looked like a bed of some strange flower.

In the ditch by the railway embankment the rain water lay deep and dark, not at all suggesting that it was the water of life. The water was flitting through the undergrowth and on a slope of silt and a compact assembly of motionless gulls looked like a bed of some strange flower. The water was flitting through the undergrowth and on a slope of silt and a compact assembly of motionless gulls looked like a bed of some strange flower.

CHERRY, BIRCH AND SPRUCE

On the other side of the railway the vegetation is different in character. The yellow arum is sending up its spathes and spikes through the black soil. Here grow fine trees of hemlock, spruce, Douglas fir, with occasional poplar. Lofly cherry trees rise twenty feet or more overhead, and a great cascade of buckthorn, bent, it would seem, by the weight of its fruit, hangs in a wide arch. By an open space near the water's edge the wild crab-apple is abundant and on its bare and leafless branches a few of last season's fruits still linger, pale and withered. Here by the water grows the birch, a rare tree with us. There is none of that creamy whiteness we usually associate with the bark of the birch; its brightest bark is of a deep reddish brown. No sign appears of the pond lilies which, when

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, March 3, 1903.

Victoria and vicinity—Weather Forecast—Fresh to strong southeasterly winds, fair and cold to-day and Wednesday.

There was a lengthy programme of business before the meeting of the City Council last evening, amongst the most important of which were briefly another request from the tramway company, asking that the thirty days' notice be waived in the extension of its line, from where one section now ends, at the corner of Johnson out Government Street to the car sheds; a petition in regard to the reduction of the fire limits; a decision to expend \$4,500 on the improvement of Government Street to the car sheds; a petition for the watering of the streets, the application for the position of manager of the Old Men's Home, and the consideration of a number of resolutions from the Victoria Voters' League and the Chamber of Commerce, in addition to the usual budget of communications.

The Victoria Sealing Company, providing four more sealers on the coast hunting. The sealers Director, Carrie C. W. Victoria and Ida Etta are alongside the Victoria wharf in the upper harbor taking stores aboard.

The Point Ellice Bridge will be closed to traffic to-day and to-morrow for the purpose of removing the railway track, so that it will not interfere with the construction of the new bridge.

According to yesterday's Post-Intelligencer the Pacific Coast Steamship Company contemplate placing two new steamers on the Victoria-San Francisco run in the near future.

authority not only dangerous but deadly in many countries. The last cases were twelve deaths and twenty dying on January 30, 1928. Previous cases of deaths and severe illness are officially reported from Vienna, Austria, where six children died in one family alone, and Von Pirquet advised against its use, and now it is not lawful to practice it there. The Dutch Government has passed a law against it. In Dallas, Texas, large claims were paid to parents for loss and severe illness of many children amounting to over \$75,000. In Massachusetts, U.S.A., forty-five children were severely ill after the inoculation. In Cincinnati hospitals eight children died after meningitis serum. In England thirty deaths occurred from sleeping sickness following on vaccination.

Is it fair to the inquiring public to suppress these facts, which are officially proven, and officially reported, while the Canadian Medical Association states in yesterday's paper "That no cases or deaths will occur amongst those immunized for diphtheria." The unnatural process of injections of any kind is always accompanied with danger. Why inject poisons to gain health when we know from the facts that right living, right feeding and good sanitation have been and now are the acknowledged prevention and cure of disease by the most eminent authorities?

S. GREEN,
3068 Millgrove Street, Victoria, B.C.,
February 27, 1928.

BREAD HANDLING

To the Editor—In this beautiful city, with its sunshine and flowers, there is one thing that I think should have the attention of us as a people. I refer to the way in which bread is delivered to the consumers. One of our baker friends in their advertisement calls attention to the cleanliness displayed in their parlors and in the delivery vans. It is as clean as most kitchens in the city. Evidently they appreciate that such a statement should appeal

Graduate Nurses' Association—The monthly business meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association will be held in the Alexandra Club, Pemberton Building, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as important business will be discussed.

Dramatic Recital—Under the auspices of Sir Edward Carson Lodge L. O. L. 394, Rev. R. W. Lee, assisted by well-known Victoria artists will give a dramatic recital on Friday, March 9, in the new Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Santa Ana, Cal., March 3.—At the conclusion of testimony of the three witnesses put on the stand here yesterday in the second trial of Philip A. Goodwin, formerly of Victoria, B.C., on a charge of having murdered J. J. Patterson, Los Angeles broke, and prosecution rested its case. The defence will open at 10 a.m. on Monday.

Goodwin's Defence

At Trial Next Week

Declares War

"Fruit-a-tives"—the Enemy of Dyspepsia

ST. UNSURE, QUE.—"For ten years, I could not digest food. Now I eat like a new man. Fruit-a-tives relieved me completely."—J. Martin.

Our way of living lays most of us open to recurrent attacks of dyspepsia and kindred ailments. To remedy this, the regular use of Fruit-a-tives is highly recommended.

The gentle, natural stimulation of the bowels and digestive system by the fruit juice extracts and tonics in Fruit-a-tives soon banish bothersome and painful digestion. Try it. Sold by all druggists—25c and 50c per box.

FOR SKIN DISEASES
Sootha-Salva
The Guaranteed
Soothing Healing Ointment

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Phone 1377 for a Trial Ton

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**CUTICURA HEALS
LARGE PIMPLES**

Caused Itching, Burning,
Also Disfigurement.

"My complexion was completely ruined by pimples which were in size. Some were large, hard and scaly, while others were just red and festering. They caused an itching, burning sensation, also disfigurement."

"After using scores of remedies for over two years, with but little result, I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I was so pleased with the results that I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one large box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) W. E. Blackburn, 20 Bellevue Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura, P.O. Box 102, St. Albans, Vt., U.S.A. Send 10c for Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

the spruce takes root and grows. Here come, too, the hemlock and its other coniferous relations, while the birds drop from their feasting the stones and seeds of fruits and thus import the cherry, the cranberry and the huckleberry. On the outskirts the birch and the wild rose owe their settlement to like means. Here and there a delicate-looking plant of cleavers or bedstraw, reminds one that other animals besides birds play their part in the distribution of plants, and almost unconsciously dwarf willow-herbs show the parted and curled sides of their seed-pods, from which, in the days of Summer, the silicle-haired seeds joined the migrations of wind-blown travelers from the trees of the forest and the willows by the lake. Thus gradually the lake recedes and narrows, already half its length is gone and much of its width. Where once the cat's-tails and rushes waved their green and brown banners above the water, now the red clay-colored blackbirds made their nests with noisy whistling joy, the plants of the woodland spread as the soil is built up and the seeds come in from far and near. The geologist looks upon the land and water and perceives a constant change of level and of composition; the botanist turns his eyes to the plants, great and small, and reads there the same message of change and movement.

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COUNTY TRIALS SET FOR MARCH

County Court Day Set For
Monday, March 5, at 11 a.m.

Judge Lampman will set dates for the March trial list in County Court on Monday, March 5, at 11 a.m. The following list will be presented for hearing: G. & A. Georgeson (Mansner) vs. J. N. Waugh (Strath); Hoyle Brown Ltd. (Foot) vs. A. Sonner; J. A. MacKay (Davey) vs. J. Hector; Begg Motor Co. Ltd. (Child) vs. W. J. Taylor (Moreau); F. B. Pemberton et al (Cresse) vs. A. A. O'Brien (Shandley); Eve Bros. Ltd. (Cameron) vs. W. V. Putman (Langley) and Seanch Corp. vs. Nagina Singh, appeal (O'Halloran).

Cumberland

Cumberland, March 2.—A large and representative gallery witnessed the finals of the Comox District badminton tournament, Thursday night at the Imperial Pavilion courts at Royston. Swift rallying and accurate placing marked the play, every match being closely contested.

Miss Beatrice Bickle of Cumberland won the ladies' singles defeating Miss Christine McKinnon of Cumberland, 11-0, 11-6, in a match which was much more keenly contested than the scores would indicate. T. Graham of Cumberland won the Lyle Fraser Cup for men's singles defeating J. Leighton of Cumberland 15-10, 15-3 after an exciting match.

Miss B. Bickle and Mrs. Fairbairn of Comox, won the ladies' doubles, defeating Miss McKinnon and Mrs. Shennstone of Cumberland 8-14, 8-15. Most exciting from a spectator's point of view were the men's doubles, where Graham and Shennstone defeated H. Stewart and T. Graham, 15-6, 15-14, and the mixed doubles, the most closely contested of the tournament, where Miss Bickle and T. Graham defeated Miss McKinnon and Capt. Ash, 15-13, 15-13.

In the junior doubles, Carey and Miss C. Cliffe, 15-1, 15-7. All finalists are members of the Imperial Badminton Club of Royston. In the absence of the president of the Imperial Badminton Club, F. C. Brock, who has recently left the district, Dr. E. R. Hicks of Cumberland, presented the cups to the winners, expressing his appreciation of the play. The winners of the junior event were presented with refreshments and dancing enjoyed.

Cumberland, March 1.—At a meeting of the Cumberland Parent-Teacher Association held in the public school building on Monday evening, the president, Dr. A. J. Taylor, gave an interesting and instructive address on the "Value of Food." He compared the value of food to the body to gasoline in an automobile. Speaking of the elements which go to make up the human body, Dr. Taylor quoted that person with the commercial mind who suggested that in man there is enough water to wash two blankets, enough sulphur to kill the flea on a good-sized dog, enough iron to make a ten-penny nail, enough lime to whitewash a small chicken coop, and that the cost of these would be 98 cents. Dr. Taylor described the various types of food and their values. He stressed the sparing use of meat and the more general use of vegetables and fruit. Referring to the advantages of the use of milk, he pointed out that the physically big races of mankind are generally the dominant races. They were the milk drinkers, he said.

To-night the Cumberland Welsh Society is celebrating its Patron Saint's day with a concert, supper and dance. On the programme of the concert appear the names of five gold medalists from Vancouver. I. Jones, tenor, and director of the Welsh Male and Ladies' Choir, will have charge of the party. He will be assisted by Mrs. Tom Jones, soprano; Mrs. F. X. Hodgson, contralto; Donald Hyslop, baritone, and Miss Margaret McIntyre, accompanist. Miss



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For those who
appreciate tobacco
at its best.

PICCADILLY

A Famous Mixture

IN PATENT HERMETIC TINS
AT 45 CENTS

McIntyre is also accompanist to the Welsh Male Choir.

J. C. Brown and F. Watson represented the Cumberland branch of the B.E.S.L. on Monday evening, when delegates from Nanaimo and points north were the guests of the Mount Arrowsmith branch of the Legion at Parksville. There was a large attendance of members of Mount Arrowsmith branch, and from the north end of the island. At the commencement of the evening's programme, President Maxwell of the Mount Arrowsmith branch asked for two minutes' silence, after which Mr. Saunders sang "In Flanders Fields," followed by the company's rendering of "O Canada."

Col. Foster, president of the Provincial branch of the B.E.S.L., spoke very impressively on matters connected with the work of the Legion. Provincial secretary McNicol also spoke, urging the attendance of delegates from all branches at the Provincial convention to be held in Kamloops. Other speakers of the evening were T. Barnard of Nanaimo, J. C. Brown of Cumberland, Mr. Paul of Courtenay and Mrs. McMann, president of the ladies' auxiliary of Nanaimo, who spoke of the work of this branch of the Legion.

A resolution that Col. Foster convey to The Vancouver Daily Free Press the appreciation of the gathering for the interest taken in returned men and their affairs was unanimously carried. Among those who contributed to the interesting and enjoyable programme of the evening, in addition to the speakers, were Miss Kerr, song; Mr. Jacob, a recitation; T. Barnard, address; D. Kenney, song; Messrs. Wilson and March, duet; and F. Watson, a recitation.

Some thirty members of Union Lodge No. 11, I.O.D.E. were the guests of Black Diamond Lodge No. 5, Nanaimo, on Saturday evening, when the Nanaimo degree team conferred the Degree of Friendship on E. Curran Jr. of Fanny Bay, B.C. Some eighty members were present.

The lodge session an excellent supper was served in the dining-hall. The tables were artistically decorated with daffodils and pussy willows. The following members and visitors contributed to the programme of the evening, which was much enjoyed: Bro. R. Crellin, Bro. W. Phillips, Evan Jones, A. Lane, A. Gibson, J. Smith, G. Brown, G. Shearer, F. Watson, W. McMillan, J. C. Brown, C. Ruckin, F. Curran and W. Thorpe. At the conclusion of the programme a vote of thanks was tendered the Rebekah Lodge for their assistance towards the evening's success.

SEED AND BULB GROWERS MEET

Sidney, March 2.—At a meeting held in Wesley Hall on Tuesday last it was decided to form a North Saanich branch of the Victoria Horticultural Society. It was felt that a large number of residents would be interested in this subject by association with Victoria. An early meeting will be called when a greater number can attend.

A provisional committee consisting of Mr. A. McDonald, Mrs. B. Deacon, Mrs. W. Hammond, Mrs. J. J. White and Mrs. T. Harrison was appointed to arrange for this meeting. March 7 is the date set. P. R. Leighton, secretary of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Society, will be invited to the meeting, and all interested in any branch of horticultural work are urged to attend. Officers will be elected and suggestions taken for future work.

The grand rally, given by the North Saanich Conservative Association in the auditorium on Tuesday evening was well attended, and was pleasing entertainment. The programme commenced with motion pictures, consisting of scenic views and a comedy. The speakers for the evening were J. W. Jones, M.P.P. for South Okanagan, W. A. McKenzie, M.P.P. for Similkameen, and Col. G. W. Peck, V.C., all of whom gave short, interesting addresses on political matters of the day.

N. Mumford of Madrona Drive, Deep Cove, left on Wednesday for California where he will spend some weeks.

F. S. Ines left this week for Vancouver. The regular monthly meeting of the North Saanich Liberal Association will be held to-morrow at 8 p.m. in Matthews Hall. A meeting of the executive committee will be held at the close of the regular meeting.

A very interesting meeting of the Guides and Brownies Association was held in their hall on Wednesday last. Several important items were discussed, and the members hope in the near future to be able to report definitely on the erection of a building, the site for which is being donated by Mr. Goddard. Two delegates, Miss Iris Goddard and Miss Joan Hutchinson were appointed delegates to attend the annual meeting of the Guide and Brownie Association to be held in Victoria on March 10.

It was decided that a meeting be held on Thursday March 8, for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The home of Mrs. A. Critchley, Third Street, will be the meeting place.

Smartest Expressions of the Season's Styles

In Women's Apparel



Large and Varied Selection of the Season's New, Strictly Tailored COATS

Spring brings a regal simplicity—it is the simplicity that brings the very essence of Parisian smartness—as personified in the New Tailored Coat. In gabardine, poret twill, plain and novelty tweeds, made with an inverted pleat in the back, shown with either a plain or stitched strap; slit or patch pockets; full belt, half or without; button trimmed or turn-back cuffs on the sleeves; double or single-breasted notch collars and either a shoulder or full lining. Price range

\$35.00 to \$49.50

—Mantles, First Floor

Rayon Slips

Rayon Slips of best quality made in open top style with adjustable strap, skirts finished in contrasting embroidery. Colors are white, peach, mauve, pink, pearl, sand and black. **\$4.95**

Celenese Slips

Made with opera top, finished with lace and with a shadow hem in white, pink and blue. A lovely garment that will give satisfactory wear. **\$7.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Hats That Express the Correct Vogue for Women and Misses

Seen in Great Display in the
Millinery Department

Hats of felt and straw combinations, with cut-work effects in felt; semi-tailored hats in rose, grey, green, sand, navy, Copenhagen and black. Modestly priced at **\$4.95**

Crochet Visca Hats, very youthful in appearance and suitable for present wear; fine quality with contrasting felt brims. Shades include peach, scarlet with navy cafe creme, sand and black, wood violet and orchid, and other popular shades. Each **\$5.95**

—Millinery, First Floor

Silk Gloves for Spring Wear

Ladies' Kayser Silk Gloves in shades of chateau, hoggar, chalet, patio, grey, black and white, with regulation dome fasteners and double finger tips. A serviceable glove at **95c**

Ladies' Kayser Novelty Silk Gloves made of heavy-weight silk with regulation dome fastener, double tipped fingers and heavy silk embroidered points in two-tone effects. **\$1.50**

Ladies' Kayser Novelty Silk Gloves with flare and turn-back cuffs, embroidered points, double tipped fingers and dome fasteners. **\$1.50**

—Gloves, Main Floor

54-inch Wool Georgette A Yard, \$2.98

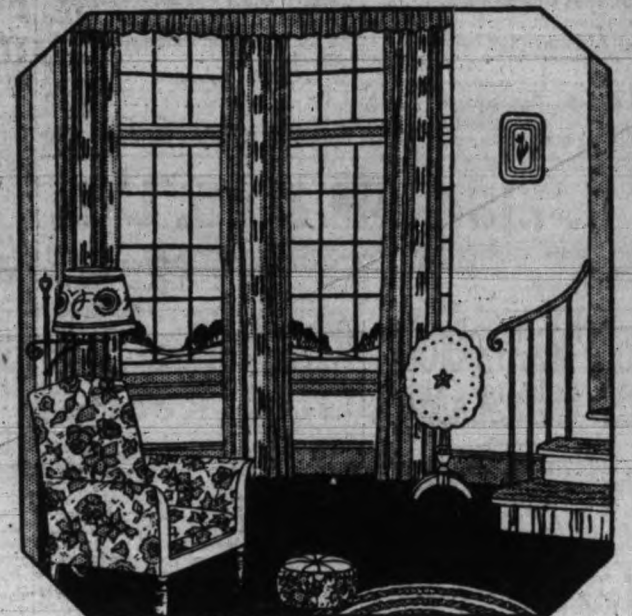
Wool Georgette, a fabric that makes up attractively in dresses. Shown in shades of rose, beige, chin-chin, navy, black, green and Mother Goose. A yard, at **\$2.98**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

54-inch Silk Finish Broadcloth A Yard, \$3.50

All-wool, Silk Finish Broadcloth, a very fine fabric in shades of grey, almond green, peking blue, beige, tan, Castilian, red, rose, navy and black. A yard at **\$3.50**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor



Colonial Decorative Fabrics

Beautiful Materials—For Spring Home
Decorations

Among the many new drapery fabrics we are showing are Distinctive New Art Silk Taffetas, and Striped Damask Draperies also Beautiful Town and Country Cretonnes.

Marguerite Damask, a beautiful striped damask in fast colors; 50 inches wide, a yard. **\$3.95**

Cynthia Damask, another, smartly striped drapery, very distinctive and in fast colors; 50 inches wide, a yard, at **\$3.25**

Lucille Taffeta, a dainty striped bedroom drapery in charming colors; 50 inches wide, a yard. **\$2.25**

Sylken Glow, an attractive plain rayon taffeta, in all the new colorings; 50 inches wide, a yard. **\$2.50**

Town and Country Cretonne, in striking designs, in Superzaline wash washing colors. Wide selection, 36 inches wide. A yard. **98c**

—Drapery, Second Floor

St. Patrick's Day Cards and Favors

St. Patrick Cards, each, 5c, 10c and **15c**
St. Patrick Napkins, per dozen **10c**
St. Patrick Leaves, per packet **10c**
St. Patrick Seals, per packet **20c**
Emerald Green Paper, per roll **15c**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Glove Silk Girdles and Brassieres

Side-hook Girdles of glove silk elastic, short style with lace trimming and four hose supporters. Each at **\$2.50**

Glove Silk Bandette Brassieres, trimmed with lace, elastic around waistline, satin straps and back-hook. Each **\$1.75**

—Corsets, First Floor

New Coats for Growing Girls

Girls' Coats in new styles, in Kasha, tweed and velour; sizes 8 to 14 years. Priced from **\$6.95** to **\$16.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Stanfield's Underwear for Men

Stanfield's No. 3,100 Elastic Rib Underwear, natural shade skirts and drawers; long sleeves and ankle length. A garment **\$1.50**

Combinations, a suit **\$1.49**

Stanfield's No. 4,100, Cream Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers, long sleeves and ankle length. A garment, **\$1.50**

Combinations, a suit **\$2.50**

Stanfield's No. 3,200 Natural Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers, short or long sleeves and ankle length. A garment **\$1.75**

Combinations, a suit **\$3.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



The Sparkle of Youth has an Internal origin

Complete elimination of poisonous waste from the system regularly, is a natural, gentle way, is the primary source of youthful health. To end internal inactivity, chew "Feen-a-mint," the delicious little mint-flavored gum confection containing phenolphthalein (yellow). This medically-approved, tasteless laxative is mild, effective and non-habit-forming and is especially effective when mixed with the saliva of the mouth.

For children and grown-ups, "Feen-a-mint" is safe and sure—the most pleasant laxative ever devised. Your druggist has it.



Feen-a-mint
The Cheering
LAXATIVE



Our New Spring Fabrics

HAVE ARRIVED

Every day we receive new consignments of fancy wash goods, from both European and New York markets. In these all the new colorings and designs are featured.

Fancy Voiles in floral and small conventional designs; 37 inches. A yard **59c**

Fast color, fine quality prints. The newest ideas for the season. A yard **65c**

Printed Batiste, white grounds with fast color printed designs; large range, 40 inches. A yard **59c**

36-inch Fine Voile, with fancy silk stripe. Colors—rose, peach, Nile, sky, etc. A yard at **59c**

36-inch Fancy Rayons, will wash well and wear excellently; small designs, new colors. A yard **69c**

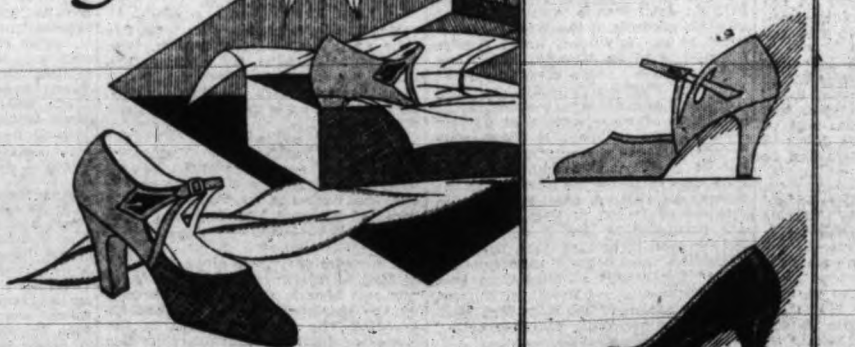
Check and Plaid Washing Gingham, small and large, block checks. A yard, **25c** and at **35c**

Fancy Washing Prints, many new and original designs. A yard, **25c**, **35c** and at **39c**

40-inch, Hair Cord, Soft Finish Voiles, all pastel shades. Suitable for lingerie. A yard **39c**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Shoes for Spring



Pedigo Style Shoes

At **\$8.00**

Clever interpretations of the Spring footwear styles in the season's favorite material—black patent leather.

New Patterns in Pumps and Strap Slippers in Cuban or spike heels.

All sizes on hand for perfect fittings in widths from AAA to C.

Priced at **\$8.00**

—Shoes, First Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

PHONE 7800

Chabot Spurns Gamblers' Bribe

National Hockey Loop Upset Over Activities Of New York Gamblers

Man Who Attempted to Fix Chabot, Goalie of New York Rangers, Is Known, But So Far No Arrest Made; Gamblers Anxious to Make Big Clean-ups by "Sewing Up" Games; Several Reversals of Form in N.H.L. This Season, But Finger of Scorn Not Yet Pointed at a Losing Team

By ED. BAKER

Ottawa, March 3.—The outstanding feature in hockey during the past week was the official announcement by President Frank Calder, of the National Hockey League, that an attempt had been made to bribe Lorne Chabot, net guardian of Lester Patrick's New York Rangers, and that the guilty party was known. Furthermore, the gambler is said to be an expatriated Canadian now living in New York City, but so far no arrests have been made, as the attempt to "fix" Chabot was a complete failure. Much to Chabot's credit is the fact that he immediately informed his manager of what took place, and Lester Patrick lost no time in having an investigation started.

Those familiar with the grand old winter pastime cannot believe that there is one player in the Calder circuit who would undertake to toss off a game under any circumstances. It is true there have been a number of form reversals during the season about to close, but the finger of scorn has never yet been pointed at a losing team, so it is easily understood that when the present scandal broke it caused much concern among the clubs composing the ten-team league.

TRY TO "SEW UP" GAME

It is known that there has been much betting in Madison Square Garden since hockey became popular there and it is not surprising that some of the "sure thing" gamblers should attempt to "sew up" a game. However, the general atmosphere surrounding hockey has been clarified, and the customers have been given additional proof that the game is absolutely on the level.

As long as the N.H.L. included only Canadian clubs there never was any suspicion of "fixed" hockey. It was not long after Boston had been taken in, however, before the activities of gamblers became noticeable. The N.H.L. officials held an investigation two years ago and nothing more was heard of activities of gamblers until the attempt to bribe Chabot.

Ter Richard, manager of the Madison Square Garden, has announced that he will root the gamblers from his building, but as long as the hockey players remain of the same high moral standard as Chabot, the gamblers will not get anywhere in fixing games.

was not in action and without that sterling defence player the outer guard in front of the great Connell is not so good. Alex. Smith, energetic and aggressive sub. defence who replaced Clancy, was unfortunate in drawing three minor penalties and one of the major variety which means that he spent eleven minutes in the penalty box during the opening period as all the penalties handed him came in that session. Keen judges of hockey know what a handicap that is to a team when it is up against real class.

JOLIAT VERY GOOD

The second factor was the superior hockey displayed by the Ottawa boy, Aurel Joliat, regular left wing star with Canadiens for several seasons. Joliat, one of the leading scorers in either section of the league, while temperamental, is one of the greatest left wing players but for some reason or other he had never been seen at his very best against his fellow townsmen until Tuesday night when he played with little short of phenomenal. Taking into consideration the absence of Clancy and the marked improvement in Joliat's play against the Senators, it is not surprising that the latter met their first defeat in three games.

However, the race is not over yet but as the season is rapidly drawing to a close, it looks from this distance as if Ottawa's chances of gaining the coveted first in the section playoff series went "bloody" with Tuesday night's game.

DETROIT PULL TOGETHER
New York Rangers and Boston Bruins are sure to finish in front in the other section but it's a terrific battle between Detroit Cougars and Pittsburgh Pirates for the other playoff berth. A week ago it looked as if the Pirates were on their way to make the grade but in fine shape on the Wagoner training ground in Texas, so their arrival has been awaited by horsemen with a great deal of interest.

The Tia Juana Club announced today that the Coffroth, to which club officials refer as the world's richest stake, will amount to about \$115,000 gross, of which slightly more than \$100,000 will go to the winner. Competition this year for the big stake promises to be keener than ever before. Among the leading candidates, in the judgment of horsemen, are Carlisle, winner of the 1926 Coffroth, who has "come back" in fine shape, apparently; Crystal Pennant, whose races at Tia Juana have been sparkling; Justice P., winner of the New Orleans Handicap and favorite of New Orleans race fans, and the two Wagoner mares. Handy Mandy's principal claim to fame rests on her winning of the Latonia Derby and her setting a new American record for a mile and a half.

ENGLISH HORSES
Rather unknown quantities in the list of entries are Masked Marvel II and Sun God II, brought from England especially for the Coffroth by the Miramonte Stock Farm. They have not raced much here, but are not held lightly.

The high price yesterday's racing went to Count Vista, who returned \$45 to win, \$24 place and \$18.40 show in the eighth race. The track was muddy. The results were:
First race, four and one-half furlongs—1, Baptiste, \$23.00, \$4.20, \$2.40; 2, Lady Vava, \$3.00, \$2.40; 3, Omareen, \$2.40. Time 54 1-5.
Second race, six furlongs—1, Ferrash, \$12.00, \$3.20, \$2.00; 2, Valley Joe, \$4.00, \$2.40; 3, M. J. McNulty Jr., \$3.20. Time 1:15.
Third race, mile and seventy yards—1, Jay Zee, \$6.20, \$3.00, \$2.00; 2, Mat-

FOXY PHANN
Even a bottle of pop often goes right to the umpire's head



THE CAN'T CLUB
YOU CAN'T RIDE ON A BLUNDERBUS
THANKS TO FRANK GILBERT
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Represented Canada On Skates At the Olympic —By Jimmy Thompson



While the "Grads" rode to an easy world's championship in hockey on Sunday, Jimmy Thompson, Canada's speed and figure skater, at the recently concluded 1928 Olympic Winter Sports at St. Moritz, Switzerland, finished seventh in the 500 meters race. He looked at first like a possible winner, but his skating partner fell and slid across the track in front of him. He had to swerve and slow up to avoid an accident. A protest was lodged, but Olympic officials refused to order the race re-skated as there had been no actual bodily interference. A similar upset occurred in the United States ranks and the Yanks packed up their representatives, were eleventh and twelfth in the same race. Robinson won his heat but was replaced because of slowness of time, the race being skated in a snowstorm.

Among the Canadian figure skaters, the honors went to Miss Cecil Smith, the dainty young star of the Toronto Skating Club, who in open competition won fifth place in the ladies' figure skating event. She gave an almost perfect exhibition and outshone famous and experienced skaters of many European countries. From this continent, the national champion of the United States was the only contestant to equal her. In another four years, Miss Smith should have gained sufficient experience to enable her to carry off the coveted first prize in this keenly-contested event.

FAMOUS MARES AT TIA JUANA FOR RICH RACE

Handy Mandy, America's Premier Race Mare, to Run in Coffroth Handicap

Two English Horses Bought Across to Specialty Run For \$115,000 Gallop

San Diego, Cal., March 3.—With the arrival here to-day of Handy Mandy, generally regarded as America's premier race mare, and of Port Hole, another fine race mare, both from the Three D. stable of W. T. Waggoner, of Arlington, Texas, all the likely starters in the Coffroth Handicap to be run at Tia Juana March 18 are on the ground. It was reported some time ago that both mares had been working out in fine shape on the Wagoner training ground in Texas, so their arrival has been awaited by horsemen with a great deal of interest.

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Among the leading candidates, in the judgment of horsemen, are Carlisle, winner of the 1926 Coffroth, who has "come back" in fine shape, apparently; Crystal Pennant, whose races at Tia Juana have been sparkling; Justice P., winner of the New Orleans Handicap and favorite of New Orleans race fans, and the two Wagoner mares. Handy Mandy's principal claim to fame rests on her winning of the Latonia Derby and her setting a new American record for a mile and a half.

Young Australian Tennis Star Scores Fine Victory Over French Ace, Borotra

Adelaide, South Australia, March 3.—James Crawford, youthful Australian tennis star, to-day defeated the French Davis Cup player, Jean Borotra, 6-3, 9-11, 6-2, in the second day's play of a series of matches between Australia and France, the Australian's victory brought the match score to three all.

The Crawford-Borotra fight produced some of the finest tennis ever seen in Adelaide.

The Australian team of Gerald L. Patterson and J. M. Hone, defeated Borotra and Christian Bousaus 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

DUNCAN PLAYS HERE TO-NIGHT IN HOOP FINAL

Meet Jordan River in Deciding Game For Vancouver Island Championship

Local Champs Have Comfortable Lead; Two Good Preliminary Games

Jordan River, senior "A" champions of the City Basketball League, will meet Duncan to-night at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, in the second game of the series to decide the Vancouver Island championship.

inee Idol, \$16.20, \$10.20; 3, Queen Olivia, \$4.40. Time 1:48.
Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—1, For Me, \$6.40, \$3.20, \$2.00; 2, Tijuana, \$6.20, \$3.00; 3, Friskaway, \$3.40. Time 1:08 4-5.
Fifth race, Clubhouse course—1, Shasta Flapper, \$11.20, \$3.80, \$2.40; 2, Duck It, \$2.80, \$2.20; 3, Rolling Star, \$2.60. Time 1:37 4-5.
Sixth race, six furlongs—1, Rosy Tint, \$4.20, \$2.20, \$2.00; 2, Waimanu, \$4.20, \$2.20; 3, Harbinger, \$3.40. Time 1:13 4-5.
Seventh race, five furlongs—1, Gold Bet, \$7.00, \$3.20, \$2.00; 2, Kentucky, \$4.20, \$2.20; 3, Sergeant Seth, \$4.40. Time 1:01.
Eighth race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, Count Vista, \$45.00, \$24.00, \$18.40; 2, Lake Rock, \$9.20, \$4.60; 3, Fox, \$4.80. Time 1:50 3-4.
Ninth race, one mile—Sapidilla, \$29.40, \$30.20, \$6.40; 2, Clermont Jr., \$6.20, \$4.40; 3, Negotiator, \$7.00. Time 1:45 1-5.

"SCOTTY" M'KAY WILL RETURN TO FIGHT FEATURE

Veteran Fighter Meets Tom Ryan of Seattle in Main Event To-night

Callum in Return Bout With McMillan; Gillette Takes on Crafty Joe Flores

"Scotty" McKay, a veteran of the ring, who when at his best was one of the best fighters on the Pacific Coast, will attempt a comeback to-night when he meets Tom Ryan, of Seattle, in the main event of the amateur tournament being staged by the Tillikum Club at their Broad Street gymnasium.

McKay has been out of active competition for some time but after watching the weekly bouts for a time, he believes he is still good enough to handle anything on the local horizon.

Four good boys from the White Centre Athletic Club, of Seattle, will appear on the card and, with this outside competition plenty of fast and furious milling is expected.

CHANCE TO REDEEM HIMSELF

Joe Callum, who two weeks ago lost a decision to Pat McMillan, the shifty, hard-hitting Seattle lad, will get a chance to redeem himself. Callum is confident he can beat McMillan, and will set out to-night determined to leave no question as to his superiority.

Frank Gillette, who captured the featherweight championship of Victoria, will meet Joe Flores, of Seattle, in a three-round event. Flores, who has made two appearances already in a local ring, has proven himself a fighter of considerable ability. However, Gillette is fast and clever and should be able to hold his own against the Filipino.

The fourth bout to take on a Seattle fighter will be Danny Pasto who has been matched against Frank Marks. Two weeks ago Pasto took the decision from Regondo, of Seattle, and now he is after another victory.

In the supporting bouts a number of good local boys will take part. There has been a steady demand for tickets so the fighters are expected to perform before a packed house.

Eddie Oatman Leads In Quest of Oldest Man In Service of Ice Hockey

Starting in 1909 He Has Been Playing Professional Hockey Ever Since and Seems to Have Lead on Other Oldtimers; Oatman at Present Plays Defence With Boston Tigers; Lehman, Cleghorn and Rusty Crawford Still in Harness, After Lengthy Careers on Ice

Who is the oldest player, in point of active competition on the ice, in professional hockey?

That is the new question being asked to-day, and all kinds of fans are coming to bat with both verbal and written arguments to support certain players.

Hughie Lehman, the old "eagle-eye" of goalies, is in the running, as well as "Rusty" Crawford and Sprague Cleghorn. Lehman is practically through as a player, though. He is now manager of the Chicago Black Hawks and played a couple of games this season but found it too difficult to handle a team and guard a net at the same time. Lehman came to the East in 1912 and played with New Westminster. Prior to that he played in the East for a couple of years. Lehman is about forty-four years of age.

CRAWFORD WEARS WELL

Crawford deserves to be classed as a real veteran. He is about the same age as Lehman, but has played with more teams. He is at present with Minneapolis and doing very well. Crawford is an extremely fast skater, and it is remarkable that he has lasted so long. Lehman, being a goalie, has not been subjected to the same physical exertion as a defence man or forward, and that is why goalies star so much longer. Crawford played here as a member of the Calgary, Saskatoon and Vancouver teams, and was also a member of teams in the N.H.L.

Cleghorn is a veteran of some hard seasons and occasionally turns in a game for the Boston Bruins, whom he is managing while Art Ross is sick.

Lester Patrick lasted a long time. He began playing way back in the early part of this century and performed up till two years ago, which gave him over twenty years of service.

But there is one lad who seems to have them all beaten and like the old brook, seems to go on forever. He is Eddie Oatman, one of the most popular players who ever donned a uniform in Victoria. He captained the Victoria Cougars for several years and from here went to Calgary, then to Minneapolis. Against the doctor's advice he returned to-day he is playing defence with the Boston Tigers.

STARTED VERY YOUNG

Eddie's record is remarkable, for he is several years younger than Crawford and Lehman. He broke into professional hockey when only a kid, but he has always taken the best of care of himself and that accounts for his immunity from the ravages of old age.

A native of Tillamook, Eddie Oatman attracted the attention of the professional mogul away back in 1909, when he had left the home town to play in O.H.A. company at Simcoe. He signed his first professional contract with Waterloo for the season of 1909-10. The following season saw him with the famous Quebec club of the old National Hockey Association. He helped Quebec capture the Stanley Cup in 1912, and to defend it against the challenges from Moncton, New Brunswick.

Then followed four years on the Pacific Coast, two seasons with New Westminster and the next two with Portland, Oregon. The Portland club won the Coast title in 1916 and played the Stanley Cup series with Toronto St. Pats.

A gradual move eastwards commenced when Eddie went to Calgary for the season of 1923-24. He assisted

the Tigers in coping Western Canada League laurels and earning another trip east to face the Canadians for the world's championship. For 1923 and 1924 he was also with Calgary but when the Western Hockey League passed out Oatman went to Minneapolis, in the Central League. He enjoyed a good season there last winter but moved again, further east, last Fall. Now he is a regular defence man with the Boston Tigers, favored contenders for the championship of the Canadian American League.

Oatman's record marks him as one of the stars of all time. He figured in four Stanley Cup finals, played on many more championship clubs and was picked on a dozen all-star teams. Originally a right-winger he has dropped back to defence position now and recent comment from New England papers indicate that he has many more years of pro hockey left in him. On February 14 he scored the goal that



EDDIE OATMAN
As he looked when he started to play hockey

gave Boston a 2-1 win over the New Haven Eagles. Previously in the game Oatman had been knocked unconscious. He was taken to the dressing room and his split cheek was stitched up. Against the doctor's advice he returned to the game with his face in bandages and scored the winning goal.

If his mark of nineteen straight years of pro hockey is not a record it would be interesting to learn what veteran, still active, can beat it. Some of the old-time players may be useful about admitting they lack the best but scrap-books should divulge the truth.

Victoria Girls Win First Game In Hoop Playoffs By Point

Nanaimo, March 3.—Victoria Telephone girls' basketball team will enter the final for the Island Senior "A" ladies' championship with a one-point lead when they meet Nanaimo Rinkies Dinks in Victoria next Saturday. Last night they defeated the local team 14-13, in a fast game.

Checking was hard and Referee Forbes was kept busy. He chased two Nanaimo girls with four personals in the third period, when the score was nip and tuck, and with a slightly weakened team Nanaimo dropped back just far enough to lose.

C. Robertson, right forward for Victoria, and Dora Robinson, right forward for Nanaimo, were the high scorers for their respective teams.

The teams and scores were: Victoria—C. Robertson (7), I. Crawford (3), R. Robertson (2), C. Yeamans, B. McTurk (2), M. Breckenridge, and I. Philbrick.

Nanaimo Rinkies Dinks—D. Robinson (5), E. Ettinger (3), O. Moodall (3), E. Hawthornthwaite (1), L. Alkenhead (1), A. Jackson, L. Piper and M. Bell.

Detroit Skater Puts New Record on Books

Cleveland, Ohio, March 3.—Percy H. Johnston of Detroit, set a new indoor three-quarters mile world speed record here last night in winning the senior events in the preliminaries of the international indoor skating meet, sponsored by the Ohio State Skating Association. His time was two minutes and two-fifths seconds. He also holds the three-mile record.

McDUFFER

By HARRIE PAYNE

I DROPPED FISHING AND TOOK UP GOLF BECAUSE GOLF LIARS DON'T HAVE TO SHOW ANYTHING TO PROVE IT BUT THE TWO SPORTS ARE A LOT ALIKE



I STILL SPEND MOST OF MY TIME DROPPING MOCOS INTO THE WATER



Boxing Needs Better Advertising

Gambling Element and Timid Champions Are Blackening the Sport

Rickard Will Soon Have to Start His Ballyhoo for Heavyweight Bouts This Summer, But He Will Have to Do Lot of Digging Before He Gets Proper Line; Dempsey's Eyes All Right When Edgren Saw Him, and Critic Is Suspicious of Former Champion's Reasons for Retiring

By ROBERT EDGREN

Sammy Mandell, the very clever lightweight champion, generally recognized although the title is of a somewhat synthetic descent, makes a match with Jackie Fields and forces Jackie to come in overweight so that the title "will not be at stake." Some boxing commissions permit this subterfuge. The California commission has flatly barred it. Mandell boxed Fields a few months ago in California and kept his title safe by choosing to box twelve rounds without a decision. That time Mandell nearly had his head knocked off. Insisting upon Fields putting on fat enough to be above the lightweight limit in Chicago was Sammy's way of taking out insurance on a valuable piece of property. In these business days a champion can't be too careful. Why, a title is just like an apartment house, good for a yearly income.

WANTS BETTER ADVERTISING

Looking at this sort of thing from a sporting viewpoint, it seems boxing commissions should prevent yellow champions from displaying their timidity so brazenly. A ring champion afraid to defend his title against a rival who has the same number of titles, the same kind of a chin, and of the same weight, is a poor advertisement of boxing as a sport. And under the conditions of the past two or three years, when there has been some suspicion of the part taken in various championship matches by the gambling element, boxing can't stand much more poor advertising.

UNFAIR CONDITIONS

Imagine how absurd it would be if champions generally kept their titles safe by imposing unfair conditions on their rivals. Fortunately, that can't happen in any sport that is a sport. When a sport has degenerated into a business gamble it should be renovated and put back on a sporting basis. If that can't be done, the sooner it can be eliminated the better. A sport that loses public confidence as a sport, and its natural following, is soon eliminated automatically.

BOXING NOW BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Boxing has been a real sport for hundreds of years. It is only recently that the sleek "business men" have crept into it. And, fortunately, not all the champions are of that stripe. Even today, Gene Tunney certainly isn't afraid to fight. He has twice taken on Jack Dempsey, the most dangerous brawler in the ring. He didn't need to take Dempsey on for a return match last year. He could have insisted upon being given a softer mark. He isn't bawling anyone to day.

Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, isn't afraid to "risk his title." His last two fights were against the most dangerous contenders in eight, Blatter and Lomski, and Loughran didn't make them fatten up and come in overweight to keep his title safe. He gave them a chance to win it if they could.

SAFETY-FIRST BOYS

That, I believe, cleans up the short list of champions who work at being champions. Mickey Walker, can fight, but quite recently one of his matches fell through because of a demand that his opponent come in overweight, to make the title safe for Mickey. And that wasn't the first time. Mickey has been traveling the safe set-up route in recent months.

Joe Dundee hasn't defended the welterweight crown yet. He ran out of his one real match, with Ace Hudson, and is still in a jam over that affair in California.

At this time we lack a full list of champions in various classes. Too much "business" and too little fighting.

Tex Rickard is having a good time playing golf. He hasn't anything else to do, for the present. What Tex needs is a good big he-heavyweight with a slam, that can knock down an elephant, a chin like Plymouth Rock and a fast pair of legs. There's no such animal in sight. There are several very good fighters, but it's doubtful if any of them will prove that they have ability enough to give Tunney anything like an even fight. Perhaps Tex can go on playing golf all summer up at Westchester with Billy Gibson. Both may be gentlemen of leisure.

MUST GET BUSY.

It must be a tough job to know that it's time to start a good round ballyhoo, and not have anything to ballyhoo about. But Tex will get going some way. He has promised Tunney two fights, and Gene has been

paid a couple of hundred or so "advance money" on his guarantee. It ought not to be impossible to dig up a good fighting heavyweight. The world is full of men who can fight. But it takes more than a few months to develop one into the championship class.

TUNNEY HURT MOST

I suspect that there's more or less built in the report that Dempsey has dropped out because of having trouble with his eye, even if Gene Tunney does complacently admit that he sees nothing strange in it, and suggest that Dempsey probably feels that he'd be ruined by another fight with Gene.

As a plain matter of fact, Dempsey got a very bad mauling at Philadelphia, and very little punishment at Chicago. Last year he knew all about Tunney's good right hand, and he dodged it very successfully by swaying away from it to the right and never swaying into it, toward the left, as he did at Philadelphia. Jack's five blows in the seventh round, culminating in the terrific hook to the chin that put Gene down for fourteen seconds, might easily have caused more damage than Dempsey suffered in the whole bout. Dempsey looked hurt because his old soft eyebrow was split again in the finishing rounds. But that was a mere surface cut.

STILL SEE GOLF BALL

I haven't seen Dempsey for several months, but while in Pasadena a few weeks after the Chicago fight I played eighteen holes of golf with him. At that time he carried no bumps or scars, and he hadn't been hurt and was determined to try again. As for his eyesight, he had almost uncanny ability to follow the ball on his long drives, and to find it in the rough, which he visited often. Nothing wrong with Dempsey's eyes then, and I doubt that there is now. Possibly Tex Rickard as a business man, and that if Tunney beat Dempsey again in June there's no possibility of getting the public interested in a September match with anyone, and that if Gene fought some one else in June the winner could draw a crowd with Dempsey in the fall.

NEEDS ELBOW ROOM

Dr. Feltzer, the German runner, is still the centre of an argument over his first race in this country. Dodge, the runner who lost to the German in the final sprint, says that he was "cleared off the track" when Feltzer forced his way past him in the last rush, and that he lost his stride for the final sprint in consequence of the roughing. Such things have happened. Dr. Feltzer says he didn't elbow anyone, but that Dodge tried to lean on him. It seems the German is a rather clumsy runner, but nobody can deny he has the speed. Give him plenty of elbow room on an outdoor track and he'll be hard to beat.

RACE IS STILL GETTING HOTTER IN CAN-PRO LOOP

Toronto, March 3.—The battle to get into play-off position in the Canadian Professional Hockey League is getting hotter every week.

Last night Toronto Falcons achieved the first division by defeating Niagara Falls 1-0 and moving up at the expense of the idle Kitchener Club.

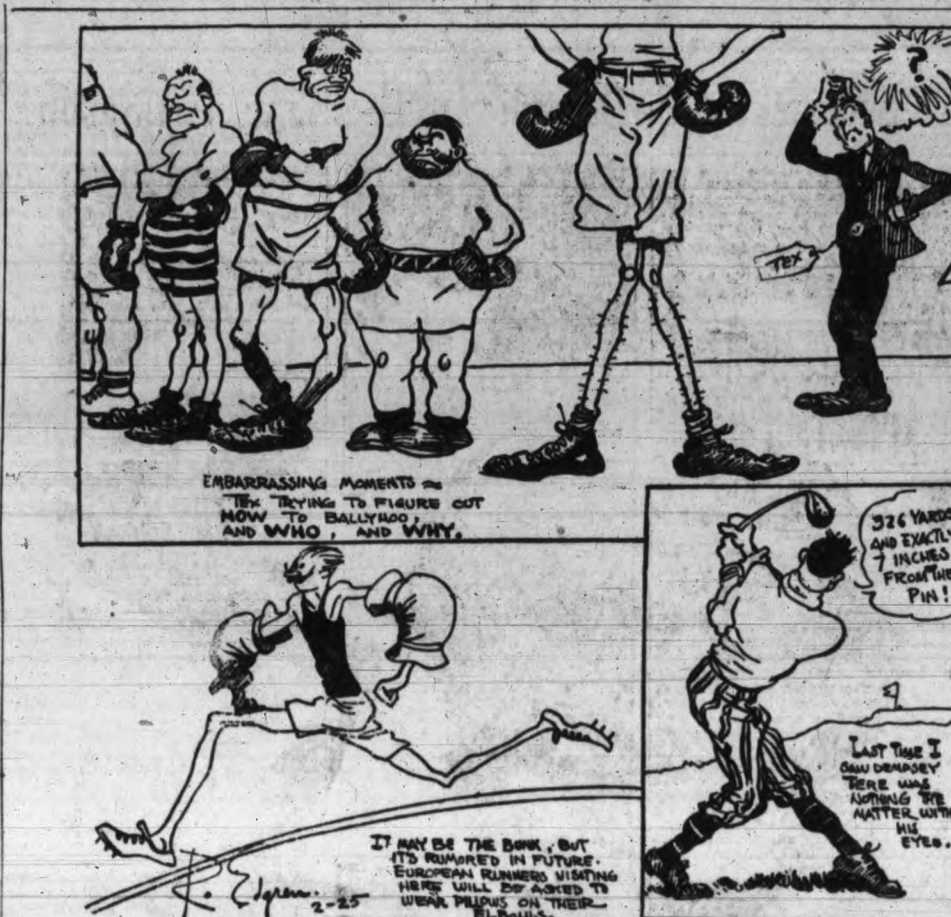
The league leading Detroit Olympics are only one point ahead of Stratford, who won from London, 3-2. Hamilton in third place kept right up in the race by defeating Windsor, 7-2.

Regina, March 3.—In a listless hockey game here last night before a small crowd, the Saskatoon Stars came from behind to defeat the Regina Capitals, 2 to 1, in a prize pro league fixture.

Paris, March 3 (Canadian Press Cable).—University of Toronto Grads, world champion amateur hockey sextette, defeated a team representative of Paris, by six goals to nil here last night.

Calgary, March 3.—Semi-final and final series for Western Canada's junior hockey championship will be played in Winnipeg. Manitoba titleholders will play Thunder Bay March 8 and 10 at Winnipeg, and the winners will go to Western Canada final March 13 to 15 at Winnipeg against winners of the Saskatchewan-Alberta-British Columbia series.

In Regina on March 8 and 10, Saskatchewan champions will play winners of the Alberta-British Columbia series. Western champions will meet the East in Toronto in a three-game series.



Outstanding Golfer of "JACK" NEEDED TO PUT LIFE IN "HEAVY" SERIES

Rickard May Have to Get Former Champ Back; Other Fighters Are Bad

New York, March 3.—Talk of drafting Jack Dempsey back as a challenger for Champion Gene Tunney was revived to-day with a declaration from Tex Rickard that his current heavyweight candidates thus far have failed to measure up to championship quality.

Although Tom Heeney gained a verdict over Jack Delaney in the first section of Rickard's double elimination bill, the Madison Square Garden promoter said the victory was not sufficiently impressive to hand Heeney the role of challenger.

As Dempsey is slated to come East for a legal tussle with Jack Kearns, his former manager, early next month, Rickard stated he would try to induce Dempsey to return to the ring.

While reports were current that Dempsey would engage in light training at Orangeburg, N.Y., the former champion at his residence in Los Angeles denied he contemplated any workouts. Dempsey said he planned a trip to Orangeburg only to visit friends.

Meantime Rickard's pursuit of a suitable opponent for Tunney will be renewed in the Jack Sharkey-Johnny Riako go down for a week from next Monday. If the showing of the principals is outstanding, Rickard may decide to send the victor against Tunney in June. Otherwise, the promoter says he will conduct a final clash, pitting Heeney against the winner of the last semi-final.

Many observers are inclined to the belief that when all the rehearsals are over, Rickard will have Dempsey in line for a third encounter with Champion Tunney.

Hoofers Must Start In Pyle's Race No Matter If It Rains

Transcontinental Race Will Start From Los Angeles To-morrow

Los Angeles, March 3.—Light rains during the afternoon resulted in an official ultimatum being made last night that the transcontinental "hoofing" derby will start from here Sunday, rain or shine.

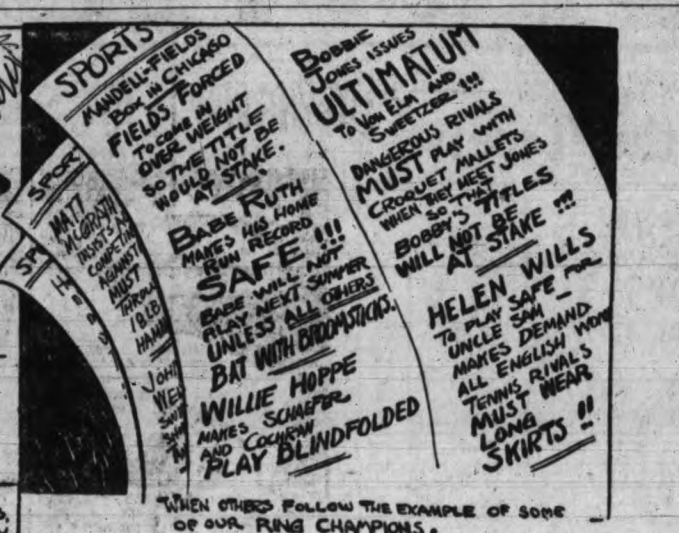
Due to the fact that controls have been established all along the way there will be no postponement of the start, regardless of weather conditions, was the declaration of G. C. Pyle, promoter of the race, in which prize totaling \$48,000 will be at stake. It is probable that the runners and walkers will encounter plenty of rain and cold weather during the jaunt across country to New York. The weather man, however, has promised clearing skies and chances are that the "hoofers" will get away in a burst of sunshine.

PLENTY OF FAVORITES

There are plenty of favorites being picked locally, but even the man who should know the most about the entrants—Hugo Quist, who accompanied Paavo Nurmi on his American tour—refuses to make a prediction as to the probable winner. Quist went to Europe for Pyle and signed up some of the greatest runners of foreign countries.

However, Quist believes that a straight walker—that is a man who attempts to walk the entire distance to New York—there are many such walkers entire—will not win the race. It will take a combination of walking and running, he said.

Quist looks for Juri Lossman, who



FAMOUS PETS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

The Butcher's Horse, Which Out-trotted General Grant's Thoroughbred and Became His Favorite.

By PRESTON WRIGHT

Dogs and birds were the pets of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland, who so seldom found faithful friends among human beings. Particularly when her long imprisonment at the hands of the English began, did she interest herself in them. Not long after her last stronghold, the Castle of Edinburgh, had surrendered, she was confined in the gloomy castle of Sheffield. It was here that her craving to expend her affections upon animal friends was expressed in writing.

The year was 1574. Thirteen years were to pass before the executioner's axe would end her unhappy confinement, progressing from one grim prison to another until the final residence at Fotheringhay Castle. During this dismal period Mary found much solace in her pets, and when the final tragic scene of her life was enacted on the scaffold in 1587, it was a homely but loyal little dog that remained at her side until the end.

ASKED FOR PETS

From Sheffield, in 1574, Mary wrote to the Archbishop of Glasgow: "I pray you to obtain for me some turtles and Barbary doves, to see if I can bring them up in this country (as your brother tells me might be done by feeding them in a cage like your red partridges). Send someone from London to instruct me in it. I should take great pleasure in feeding them in a cage, as I do all the little birds I can find. These are pastimes for a prisoner."

In another letter she said: "If the Cardinal de Guise, my uncle, is gone to Lyons, I am sure he will send me a couple of pretty little dogs; and you must buy me two more, for besides writing and work, I take pleasure only in all the little animals I can get. You must send them in baskets, for them to be kept very warm."

It is hard to believe that a mind and heart preoccupied with matters like these would be enlisted in dire plottings to destroy Queen Elizabeth.

ANIMAL FIDELITY

The story of the Skye terrier which clung to Queen Mary through the tragic hours of her execution morning depicts one of the finest examples of animal fidelity in history.

In the early light there had been a dispute in her chamber between Mary and the Earl of Kent and Shrewsbury—who, with others, had come to take her to the scaffold—as to whether her women attendants should be permitted to escort her. When it was settled by Mary being allowed to take two of her best-loved ladies, Jane Kennedy and Elizabeth Curle, the procession set out. In the excitement, unnoticed by all, the terrier crept along, amazed, no doubt, at all these grim-faced men and the fearful women.

Mary, suffering from rheumatism, had to be assisted to the scaffold. Standing two and a half feet above the ground, it was reached by only two high steps. How the Skye terrier kept pace with the queen without attracting attention can only be surmised. It is probable that every eye was centred on the commanding figure of its mistress, advancing to her death with dignified composure.

MOANED PITEOUSLY

To give here all the details of that sad drama is impossible. The executioner in his agitation required three blows to sever Mary's head. It was at the moment that it rolled bleeding upon the platform that the terrier was found crouching under her garments, spotted with her blood.

Rude hands dragged him forth and thrust him away. But he refused to leave. Crouching between the head and the body, he moaned pitiously.

A fanatic, according to the accounts of the day, which are repeated in Agnes Strickland's "Life of Mary," "desiring to force a verification of Knox's favorite comparison between this unfortunate princess and Jezebel, tried to tempt the dog to lap the blood of his royal mistress; but, with intelligence beyond that of his species, the sagacious creature refused."

The writer evidently knew not a great deal of the intelligence of animals, or she would not have made such a comment. Be that as it may, however, the little animal made such an impression on all present that it was suffered to remain without further being molested.

So great was everyone's admiration of its fidelity that it was deemed worthy of being set down in the official account of the execution.

Princess Anne of Este is said to have passionately desired to gain possession of Queen Mary's faithful pet. But, according to all accounts, the terrier could never again be induced to take food.

He is said to have died two days after Mary did.

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Roller Hockey

The V.I.A.A. defeated St. Pats, 5-4, at the V.I.A.A. gymnasium, Victoria, West, last night in a roller hockey game. A. Davies and Carlow each scored two goals, while Thompson was responsible for the fifth counter of the V.I.A.A. Bosom, with three, and Riddler, with one, scored for the St. Pats.

Led by Thompson, with five goals, the Tillicums defeated Ross Bay, 6-2. Carlow added the other goal for the champions. Patterson and Green found the net for the Bays.

C.P.R. Messengers won from the Capitals by default.

HALVE HOLE WHEN EACH SINK SHOTS FROM OFF THE TEE

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 3.—Playing over the Prospect Golf Club course to-day, James Sheelin of Glen Cove, N.Y., using his driving iron, holed out in one on the 182-yard quarry hole No. 8.

His opponent, Howard Reigel of Reigelville, Pa., used a midiron to do exactly the same thing a moment afterwards.

In other words, they halved a hole-in-one.

Winnipeg Rink Wins Big Canadian Honor

Toronto, March 3.—Playing their third game with the first yesterday at the Strathcona of Winnipeg skipped by Gordon Hudson, again won the Macdonald Brier cup for the Canadian single rink curling championship, defeating Toronto, Lakeview, here last night ten shots to six. In the first game of the play-off this afternoon, Manitoba beat Alberta twelve to seven.

Bobby Jones On Golf

SHOULD PLAYERS CONCEDE PUTTS, AND HOW LONG

One of our leading sectional golf associations recently put itself upon record as being opposed to the practice of conceding putts, of whatever length, in match play. The matter was discussed in general fashion at the January meeting of the United States Golf Association.

Of course, the objective in golf is the bottom of the hole, and a golf match should be a test of a player's ability to reach that objective. But I cannot see how it is possible to keep a man from conceding a putt, or even a short pitch over a bunker, if he wants to do so. In match play, the game is between the two men competing, and the rest of the field has no interest or concern in concessions which either may make.

The resolution condemning the conceding of putts may have been intended to make impossible certain unfair tactics which could be and have been employed under the present practice. For instance, at the start of a match A, who is a seasoned competitor, and B, who is an inexperienced youngster, A continues to concede B putts, varying in length from a yard up to six feet. B is promptly impressed with the fact that A holds him lightly, and if B makes no headway even with the aid of his opponent's apparent generosity, he is bound to think that the more experienced man is merely toying with him, and with a view to conceding the match. B is left with a two-foot putt which he expects A will give to him, but A is standing distant, scenery and all, and B walks up hurriedly and nervously and misses the simple putt. That ends the match, for B won't hit another good shot.

CONCEDED PUTTS NOT SERIOUS ENOUGH TO ATTRACT OFFICIAL NOTICE

Obviously, tactics of that kind are not in keeping with the conception of sportsmanship which we all cherish. It is attempting to browbeat or to upset an opponent by something more than superior skill. But I do not know how legislation could make the thing impossible, nor do I recognize the necessity of such legislation, for, though I have said that tactics of this kind could be and have been employed, they are in no such general use as to become, in any way serious enough to attract official notice.

To hole every putt, no matter how short, would constitute a great deal of time in the course of an eighteen-hole round, and where congestion is bad enough anyway, there ought to be nothing to make progress slower. Missable putts, of course, should not be conceded, for they are as much tests of skill as any other shots in the game, but when there is no reasonable possibility that the putt will be missed, I think the ball should be knocked away and the next hole played.

In friendly matches and four-ball games I do think we are too quick to make and accept concessions—that is, too quick for our own good. No practice is better than that which accustoms us to be doubly careful and accurate with the short putts. The time will come, in medal competition, when we must actually hole the little ones, as it is well to acquire the habit.

PERSON WHO CONCEDES A PUTT BETS HIMSELF

George Von Elm shared with me at Baltusrol a modicum of official displeasure for certain concessions we had made in the hole of an eighteen-hole match. I left George to make a short putt for the half. It was not a hard putt, but it was a putt which I felt like giving him. But as George addressed his ball the crowd started running for the next tee and he stepped back to the hole, and I saw that he could not miss it if given a fair chance, and as there seemed no likelihood of the crowd quieting down, I knocked his ball away. At that time, I was left in the same situation, although I think my putt was a bit longer than George's, and he reciprocated.

It seems to me that the general practice is the best, namely, to concede only those putts which are reasonably certain to be made, but to concede all of those which are not. It is folly to insist that it is possible to miss a putt of six or eight inches, or even of a foot. Of course, it is possible, but not likely. And that is the best judgment of whether or not a putt may be conceded. He realizes that the object of the game is to put the ball into the hole, and he is not apt to knock it away if there is a reasonable chance that the next stroke may not hole it. (Copyright, 1928, by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Meteors Beaten By Christ Church Girls

The Christ Church girls last night defeated the Meteors in a close checking basketball game by 13 to 7. The half-time score was 6-3 in favor of the winners.

The Meteors failed to hit their stride, and fell down in their team play. Christ Church played a hard game, with their guards, Betty Seale and Trine Locke, starting. Helen Bayles led the score sheet with eleven points. The teams were:

Meteors—L. Alexander (5), V. Kilham, I. Gibson, S. Martin, W. Robb, J. Speed, C. Todd.

Christ Church—K. Appleby, G. Mercer (4), H. Bayles (11), B. Seale, T. Locke, P. Fatt—13.

Finals of Feesey Cup At Uplands Golf Club

The finals of the Feesey Cup competition will be held at the Uplands Golf Club to-morrow. Percy Edmonds is one of the finalists, but his opponent will not be known until Bob Morrison and young H. G. McKenzie, one of the juniors, get through with their semi-final match to-day.

The finals will be 36 holes. The morning round of 18 holes will start at 10 o'clock.

Basketball

Island Championship

Men's Senior A

JORDAN RIVER

vs.

DUNCAN

at

Y.M.C.A., Saturday, March 3

at 7.30 p.m.

Adults 50c Children 25c

PRELIMINARIES

Red Wings vs. Keating

High School vs. Andrews

IN OUR CHURCHES

Weekly Sunday School Lesson Training of the Twelve



Text: Mark III, 13-15; vi, 7-13

And He goeth up into a mountain, and calleth unto Him whom He would: and they come unto Him.

And He ordaineth twelve, that they should be with Him, and that He might send them forth to preach.

And to have power to heal sickness, and to cast out devils:

And He called unto Him the twelve, and began to send them forth by two and two, and gave them power over unclean spirits:

And He commanded them that they should take nothing for their journey, save a staff only; no scrip, no bread, no money in their purse.

But be shod with sandals; and not put on coats.

And He said unto them, In what place soever ye enter into an house, there abide till ye depart from that place.

And whosoever shall not receive you, nor hear you, when ye depart thence, shake off the dust under your feet for a testimony against them. Verily I say unto you, it shall be more tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah in the day of judgment, than for that city.

And they went out, and preached that men should repent.

And they cast out many devils, and anointed with oil many that were sick, and healed them.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 4. The Training of the Twelve. Mark III, 13-15; vi, 7-13.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

Few great teachers in history have exerted their influence purely as individuals. They have gathered about them disciples, and among these disciples there has developed, through loyalty to a common master, or through the influence of common teaching, a certain "school" of thought, or action.

Jesus was unique and pre-eminent as a teacher in this, that His life and His teachings far outshone anything revealed in His disciples; but, on the other hand, the greatness of His teaching came to the world through the disciples, and it was through His wise choice of an inner circle of evangelists, whom He drew to Him that they might understand the good news that He had brought, and go forth proclaiming it, that He established the effectiveness of His ministry and gave it permanency to the world. Apparently no wiser provision for the spread of His gospel could have been made.

SIMPLICITY

The nature of the commission that Jesus gave to these twelve and the instructions, concerning the way in which they should carry out their mission are interesting. Jesus lays stress upon the simplicity of their work and the simplicity of the arrangements for its accomplishment.

We have had a recent and very conspicuous demonstration of the sort of thing Jesus evidently had in mind in the proper equipment of the disciples for their difficult work in the way in which Lindbergh went to Paris. The "traveled light," spurning every non-essential and sacrificing everything to the supreme purpose that he had in mind.

Jesus attached that sort of simple practicality to the preaching of the gospel. He warned the twelve against such habits as might lead to waste of time, and over-absorption with worldly things.

It is instructive to note that apparently Jesus did not appoint the

twelve until He had already a fairly large company of followers. This fact helps to correct an assumption that it is not always justified in the reading of the narrative of the call of the twelve disciples.

The implication would be, sometimes, that Jesus, as He passed by, called those whom He had not known before, and that they left all and followed Him. This, however, was seemingly not the case, as we discover when we put all the references and facts together. For instance, the story of the calling of Andrew and Peter in John I casts considerable light upon the story of their call as it appears in the other gospels.

KNOW THEIR QUALITIES

Jesus evidently had observed the men whom He called, and He appointed them to a special place because of the qualifications that He discerned in them. So far as we can see, He chose them not for superficial abilities or characteristics, but because of some inner worth or of some capacity for loyalty and devotion which as yet was latent in their lives. As a matter of fact, the twelve whom He chose at first failed notoriously to understand Him.

Called to the highest and most sacrificial of labors, they quarreled among themselves about matters of place and preference, and He told them on one occasion, "Ye know not of what spirit ye are of." But the twelve, with one exception, ultimately vindicated His faith in them.

NEW VISIONS

Through the power of the Gospel they were brought beyond their smallness of outlook and their vain dreams of power and ambition to see the reality of divine love, and to seek life's fulfillment in loyalty to their Master.

Jesus called them very much as He called men and women to-day; that is, He gave them something to do. If they had been unwilling to listen or unwilling to attempt the tasks that He assigned, there would have been no effectual call. It was their response as well as Christ's invitation that made the call effective, and our response may make evident Christ's call to us to-day.

while the soloist will be Capt. Layborn.

The special services, which have already been announced will begin Sunday, March 11, and the special preacher will be the Rev. A. W. McIntosh of St. Giles United Church, Vancouver, one of the outstanding ministers in the West.

During this coming week, beginning Monday, March 5, a series of special preparation services will be held. Services have been arranged at the following homes, to begin at 8 p.m.: Monday, March 5, F. Furber, 808 Linden Avenue; Tuesday, March 6, Mrs. W. Jackson, Durban Street; Wednesday, March 7, A. Jones, Robertson Street; Thursday, March 8, The Parnose, 220 Moss Street; Thursday, March 8, Mr. McCullough, 15 Cambridge Street; Friday, March 9, Capt. Bredner, Olive Street, and H. Cross, Vancouver Street; Saturday, The Church.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO GIVE PROGRAMME

Junior Annual Sunday at Salvation Army Citadel

To-morrow being Young People's Annual Sunday, there will be special meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel. At the afternoon service, commencing at three o'clock, Y.P. Sergeant-Major Turton and the Company Guards will lead, assisted by the young people.

On Monday night the members of the Sunday school will give a special programme, which will be followed by the presentation of attendance prizes for 1927 by Commandant Jones. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

A memorial service in honor of the late Envoy Proby will be conducted in the Citadel to-morrow night by Commandant and Mrs. Jones, commencing at 7.15. Envoy and Mrs. Proby have been connected with the Victoria corps for several years, and assisted in many of its activities. Being greatly interested in the work among children, they used to hold a service for the little ones on Foul Bay Beach every Wednesday afternoon during the Summer holidays. The falling health of the Envoy necessitated his giving up active service about two years ago. The city officers will assist at the above service.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC TO BE DISCUSSED

Rev. Hugh Dobson Will Speak To-morrow Evening at First Baptist Church

The morning service at the First Baptist Church will be held at the usual hour of 11 o'clock. The minister, the Rev. James Strachan, will preach, and the subject will be "The Infinite in Miniature." Immediately after the sermon, classes will be formed for the study of the lesson. There are classes for everyone, and all adults, including strangers and visitors, are cordially invited to remain for this discussion period. The children of all departments of the school are expected to be present at 11 o'clock.

The choir will render the anthem, "Still, Still With Thee," by Speaks.

At 7.30 in the evening, the Rev. Hugh Dobson, D.D., of Vancouver, will preach. Dr. Dobson is one of the most outstanding preachers of this Province, and he will discuss the situation as it exists in British Columbia with regard to the liquor traffic.

The evening service will be preceded at 7.15 by a short song service.

The choir will render the anthem, "Father, Keep Us in Thy Care," by Hodges.

At the close of the service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The young people will gather on Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock. The mid-week meeting for the deepening of spiritual life will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

"WAYS OF GOD" TO BE SERMON TOPIC

Special Music Will Feature Services at Victoria West United Church

The minister of the Victoria West United Church, Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will preach at both services on Sunday. In the morning the subject will be "The Sufficiency of God." Many people would appear to get along quite well, alone relying upon their own ingenuity, their own wisdom, their own financial strength, and they congratulate themselves that they are so capable, (of course, all our abilities should be utilized) but with every individual there comes a day which brings some experience or another that is quite beyond mortal man, and it is a great thing when that times comes to know what God in His sufficiency, and that when he falls through utter weakness and grief, and loss, underneath him are the Everlasting Arms.

At 7.30 o'clock, "Can Man Break the Commandments of God Without Injuring to Himself and the National Life?" will be the subject of the sermon. Too many people try to improve or tinker up the plans of the Infinite and do not succeed," says the pastor. "Just as if a man should say, 'I will now white-wash a pond-lily; I will put a little rouge on a June rose; I will put a little rag-time into Handel's 'Hallelujah Chorus; I will illuminate the Milky Way with a torchlight procession.' It never pays to try and improve the Ways of God, but there is absolute safety and true prosperity in walking in them."

There will be special music by the chorus, and a corial invitation is extended to all.

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IN OUR CHURCHES



ANGLO-CATHOLICS WILL BE SUBJECT

Dean Quainton Will Outline
Interesting Topic Sunday

"What it is to be an Anglo-Catholic" will be the subject of the sermon by the very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. This is a very interesting topic in view of the recent prayer book discussions, because there are so many vague and hazy ideas of the Anglo-Catholic view point. This sermon is the third in the series of "A better understanding of the Church of England," which the Dean is preaching on Sunday mornings in Lent.

In the evening at 7:30 the Dean will preach on "How We Got Our New Testament," which continues the very interesting topic of "The Story of Our Treasures."

The Senior Young People's Communicant Guild will hold its quarterly service in the Chapel of the Memorial Hall at 3 p.m., and the service for children will be held in the Cathedral also at 3 p.m. Other services are Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

On Monday afternoon in the Memorial Hall at 3 o'clock the very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., will speak on "A Great Renaissance and a Great Task" under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. This is the second open meeting of the auxiliary, have arranged in connection with the "World Call To The Church." The meeting is open to all women who desire to come.

Urban Councillors Agree
Separation Scheme Not to Be Fought

Special Session Discusses
Policy to Be Followed on
Secession

Appearance before the Executive Council may be entered by the Saanich Council when the secession committee from rural Saanich must appear before the Government aid next week. At a special meeting of the Saanich Council last night, Reeve Crouch asked approval of council reapportionment, stating the time has arrived when this matter should be settled, and if a portion of the municipality were not going to settle down and live quietly unless they got everything they wanted, he said with regret, the time had arrived when there should be a parting of the ways.

"I am satisfied that the rest of the municipality will not suffer financially, and in the years to come will greatly benefit, owing to the enormous amount of re-planting in the rural wards," he remarked.

BUSINESS MATTER
Councillor Eden of Ward Seven, declared he would take no steps to hinder secession, believing the question to be a matter of business.

Councillor Watson said nothing hindered the urban ward residents from objecting before the Government to the secession movement. Reeve Crouch said the inner ward residents were unable to compete with \$1,500 campaign funds of the rural districts, and Councillor Watson pointed out that appearance before the Government cost nothing. "This is no new question," he said, pointing out that school costs are the chief cause of trouble.

ADVISES ACCORD
Councillor Eden introduced a resolution to the effect that the council would place no obstacles in the way of secession, that no amendment of the Municipal Act should be made to give special concessions to any portion of the municipality, and that action on any secession petition should only follow taking a ballot in the district concerned. Councillor Watson being unable to stay for the meeting, the resolution was converted into a notice of motion, to be brought up next week.

TIMELY MOVEMENT
Councillor Stubbs believed the movement for secession to be timely, at the bulk of the municipality would mature next year. He would not oppose secession. Councillor Hagan declared that Ward Five and Six were charged with much paved road mileage but could expect little tax reduction when the bonds are paid off.

SAANICH NOT ALONE
Councillor Oldfield declared "this is not a matter affecting Saanich only. It is experienced all over British Columbia adjacent to growing cities. Municipal work required has not been done because of efforts to keep down the mill rate."

"Broaden the base of improvement taxation, relieve the schools charge and institution of a health tax will change matters," declared Councillor Hagan.

"ONCE OUT, ALWAYS OUT"
Councillor Stubbs believed public support for secession to be growing in all parts of Saanich, citing his experience in Ward Four, where many opponents of secession had changed views. "I am convinced the secessionists will never realize the benefits of a municipality until they are out of it. Once out, always out, we will never take you back," he warned.

TAX FARM TRICKS
"One way Saanich will make lots of money will be from the tax on trucks to be taxed for using our roads. That was a pretty bright scheme of mine, I'm thinking," remarked Councillor Stubbs.

Drinking by Women Called Worse Than Old Bar Days

Toronto, March 3.—The old bar-room was a measure of prohibition, declared Hon. E. C. Drury in giving an address on the present temperance situation at yesterday's session of the annual meeting of the grand council, Royal Templars of Temperance.

"It provided in a restrictive way for drinking outside of the home," he said, "and was the main feature of the liquor system. The present system has brought back the curse of liquor into the homes of the province. The great enemy of the liquor traffic in the bar-room days had been womanhood. Bar-rooms were patronized by men. Intemperance used to be a masculine vice."

"I fear," said Mr. Drury, "that what was happening in the West may happen here in Ontario, and that we shall see under the present system the debauchery of womanhood. The bar-room was bad, vile, degrading. The drinking in the home strikes deeper into the very vitals of the nation."

PSYCHOLOGY OF INSANITY

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will have a public lecture in the rooms, 204 Jones Building when the subject, "The Psychology of Insanity," will be presented and discussed. Questions are invited and the public is requested to join in the discussion of the subject.

FIVE GREAT HAZARDS OF EVERY LIFE

Interesting statements in
annual report of Metro-
politan Life — Com-
pany Breaks Life
Insurance Record
in Canada in
1927 Accom-
plishments

Those who have made a study of the subject state that there are five great hazards facing every human being, hazards that assume graver proportions when they directly affect that social unit called the family. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company summarizes them in its annual report, indicating what a life insurance company can do, should do and what, so far, it has been unable to do toward meeting them. In their order they are: Death, which may come early, before one's dependents have been provided for; Accident, always sudden and often causing loss of earning power; Sickness, which may cause want as well as suffering; Dependent Old Age, which must seek charity if self-support is no longer possible; and Unemployment, which may bring distress to others in addition to the



HENRY E. NORTH
Third Vice-President and Chief Agent for
Canada, Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company

one unemployed. It is shown that almost every financial requirement can now be met by insurance—annuities for old age, protection in case of death, accident or sickness. Only unemployment insurance is missing, and that only because legislation permitting it has so far been refused. The day is sure to come when every family can and will plan to meet every one of the five great hazards. But even today, if they will plan ahead, workers can provide for both present and future needs so as to enjoy in years of retirement, not merely bare existence, but real comfort. According to the figures just issued, Metropolitan created in 1927 the greatest record ever made in life insurance in Canada. Its income, revived and increased amounted to \$194,948,664. This figure comprised \$91,544,576 Ordinary, \$76,417,689 Industrial and \$26,986,399 Group, being an increase over 1926 of \$26,086,641. Insurance force in Canada at the end of 1927 was \$769,114,220, an increase over 1926 of \$64,202,874, and being covered by 2,467,977 policies in force in the Dominion, a gain over last year of 118,073. It is interesting to note that Metropolitan investments in Canada have increased over fifteen millions in the past twelve months, reaching the figure of \$153,194,442. Since it has operated in Canada Metropolitan has invested here, or spent in the Dominion millions of dollars more than have been received in premiums on Canadian business. Policyholders in Canada were paid \$11,560,367 in 1927, which was \$1,481,360 more than in 1926. Metropolitan have issued a Home Budget Booklet which tells how much should be spent for necessities—food, housing, clothing, fuel—and how much should be laid aside for protection. Any reader may obtain a copy, without cost, by writing to Canadian Head Office, in Ottawa, and mentioning this paper.

REV. HUGH DOBSON WILL BE SPEAKER

To Preach at Centennial
Church To-morrow Morning

The special programmes presented in Centennial Church this season are attracting large congregations. Two important features will be represented on Sunday. In the morning the Rev. Hugh Dobson, D.D., of the evangelistic department of the United Church of Canada, will be the speaker. Mr. Dobson is one of the best speakers of the church, and brings to his people a vision of the greatness of the task. Evangelism at its best will be presented at the morning service. The choir will sing: "What Are These?" In the evening Rev. J. P. Westman will be the speaker. The choir will sing "Send Out Thy Light," and Mrs. H. Westman will sing "Teach Me To Do Thy Will."

MENNONITES ARE TO COME TO B.C.

Chilliwack, March 3.—Arrangements to establish a Mennonite colony at Yarrow, eight miles southwest of Chilliwack, have been made following purchase of 800 acres of farm land in that district. One of their leaders, who is in the district, states forty families now residing on the prairies will arrive during the Spring. The land is partly cleared, but considerable acreage is in bush. Fruit-growing will be one of the chief agricultural pursuits of the colony.

BRITISH ISRAEL
There will be two speakers at the meeting of the Victoria British-Israel Association in the King's Hall, Yates Street at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 5. W. H. Blackaller, president of the British-Israel Federation of Canada and Major F. T. Foot of Vancouver will each address the local association on "The Great Scriptural Truth." The general public are cordially invited to hear these gentlemen on this great question.

BIBLE SOCIETY
The annual meeting of the British Columbia auxiliary of the Canadian Bible Society will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on the evening of Tuesday, March 13, at 8 o'clock. The president of the auxiliary, Dr. L. S. Klink, president, University of British Columbia, will occupy the chair. The chief speaker at the meeting will be Bishop Adams, Cariboo. Reports for 1927 will be presented and the election of officers will take place.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Fervent Not the Assemblies of
Yourselves Together as the manner
of some"

ST. ANDREW'S
REV. J. S. PATTERSON
(Moderator Interim)
SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1928
Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 o'clock
Preacher,
REVEREND H. P. S. LUTTRELL, B.A.
of Toronto
Solo—"The Sacred Flame"
Singles
Miss Viola Johnston
Anthem—"Christian, the Morn"
Bodies
Sings by Mrs. Estlin and Mr. Trevett
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock
Preacher,
REVEREND H. P. S. LUTTRELL, B.A.
Solo—"Consider the Lilies"
Principles
Mrs. Wm. Wright
Anthem—"The Day Thou Gavest"
Do Not Miss This
A Very Hearty and Cordial Invitation
is extended to All to Come and
Join in These Services
Sacred Recital, Monday Evening, 8:15,
to be Given by the Choir

ST. PAUL'S
Henry Street, Victoria West
Minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock
The Sacrament of the Lord's
Supper
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock
An Evangelistic Message
Song Service, 7:15 p.m.
The Minister Will Preach at Both
Everybody Welcome

COME TO CHURCH

REV. R. J. MCINTYRE AT FIRST CHURCH

Vancouver Minister to Preach
Sunday Morning

Rev. R. J. McIntyre of Vancouver, will occupy the pulpit of First United Church at the morning service. He will speak on "Conservation—Physical, Moral and Spiritual."

Dr. Wilson will preach in the evening; his theme will be, "The Sluggard's Garden and Some Modern Analogies."

St. Alban's Service—St. Alban's Sunday school, Ryan Street, will hold their usual monthly service on Sunday at 2:15 p.m. Parents and friends are specially invited to this service, which will be in charge of T. Emmerson.

New Thought Temple

935 Pandora Avenue

DR. A. F. BARTON AT BOTH SERVICES
11 a.m.—"YOUR STATE OF DESTINY"
(Sunday School at 11 a.m.)
7:30 p.m.—"WAYLATING MIRACLES"

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Popular Health Lecture
"SELF-DIAGNOSIS"

Free Will Offering. All Welcome



The British-Israel Question

Mr. W. H. Blackaller and Major F. T. Foot
Will Speak on MONDAY, March 5, 8 p.m. in THE KING'S HALL,
571 Yates Street—BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Bible Students' Lecture

"Jehovah's Footstool Made Glorious"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. The Playhouse, Yates Street
SEATS FREE ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

Do Not Fail to Hear Canada's Noted Woman Evangelist

MOLLIE PERKS
AND
CECIL PERKS
Soloist at the
Pentecostal Auditorium
1318 Broad Street (Between Johnson and Yates Streets)
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Next Week, Every Night, Except Saturday.
A. MUNROE, Pastor.

"THE LAND OF PROMISE"

A Lecture Will be Given on the Above Subject, Sunday Next 8:15 p.m.,
in the CHRISTIANDELPHIAN HALL, 1265 Wharf Street, Corner Fort Street
SEATS FREE—NO COLLECTION YOU ARE WELCOME

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

(WESLEYAN)
1414 Douglas Street (Over Drake's Hardware)
Two Services, Sunday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Services During the Week, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME TO THESE SERVICES

Christian and Missionary Alliance

The King's Hall, Yates Street
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock (Communion Service)
Afternoon Sunday School, 2:30 o'clock
Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 o'clock—Rev. Daniel Walker, Pastor
Meetings Every Friday Evening at 8 o'clock

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming

Services Held in the Easter Hall, Above B.C. Electric Showrooms,
Corner of Douglas and Pandora Streets
Pastor, J. B. ROWELL Phone 28547
Sunday School and Bible Class at 10:45 a.m. Everybody Welcome
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock—MR. W. A. FULLER, Dominion Superintendent
of the Shantymen's Association, Will Speak
Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 (Preceded by Rally for Prayer at 7, and
Song Service at 7:15)
"Human Cemeteries and the Eternal Purpose"
What are the Cemeteries? What is God's Eternal Purpose?
Question Box—"Why was Moses not Allowed to Enter the Promised Land?"
The Lord's Supper at the Close of the Evening Service
A Cordial Welcome Hearty Singing Pray for Revival

UNITY CENTRE

11 a.m.—Subject—"The Power of a Thought"
7:30 p.m.—Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT, Subject—"The Law of Permanent
Abundance"

Sunday School, 11 a.m. St. Pratt, Superintendent
Tuesday, 9 to 4—Rest and Healing Meeting
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Women's Business Club
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study Class
Office Hours, 2 to 4 Noon Prosperity Service Every Day Except Saturday
Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason
REV. JAMES STRACHAN, Minister
Oliver B. Stog, Director of Music
11 o'clock—Morning Worship and
Church-school

"THE INFINITE IN MINIATURE"

Anthem—"Hail, Hail With Thee"
Solo—"The Infinite in Miniature"
7:15 p.m.—Song Service
7:30 p.m.

THE REV. HUGH DOBSON, D.D.,
of Vancouver
Anthem—"Father Keep Us in Thy
Care"
The Lord's Supper at the Close of
the Service

N.Y.P.U., Monday, 7:45 p.m.
Midweek Meetings, Wednesday,
at 8 p.m.

Evangelistic Meetings

—UNDENOMINATIONAL—
PLACE—675 Burnside Road Near
Douglas Street
TIME—Sundays, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays,
7:45 p.m.

WHO WE ARE: John 1:23
OUR OBJECT: ACTS xvi. 18
OUR MESSAGE: 11 Cor. iv. 5
OUR PRAYER: 11 Cor. v. 20
OUR MOTTO
We are Your Servants
for Christ's Sake
(Misses)
E. L. JAMIESON E. M. PRITCHARD

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion, 11 o'clock, Morning
Prayer and Holy Communion, Preacher,
The Rev. Canon, Sunday School, 7:30
o'clock, Evening, Preacher, The Rev. Canon,
Organ recital by Mr. C. J. Burnett, 7:10 to
7:20 p.m. Rector, Rev. F. P. Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, HOLY
Communion, 8 a.m. and 11 o'clock,
Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock, Holy
Communion, 12 (Noon), Holy Baptism, 4 a.m.
Evening and sermon, 7 o'clock, Sunday
School: senior classes, 9:45 a.m.; junior
classes, 11 a.m. Rector, Rev. A. E. del
Nunne, M.A.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—SER-
vices to-morrow: 11 a.m. Rev. Henry
Knox will preach on "The Virtues of Love
(1)" 7:30 a.m. "Life's Glorious Purpose"
The Lord's Supper will be observed at close
of morning service. Sunday School meets at
9:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
Chambers and Pandora. Ser-
vices, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for
Sunday, "Man." Festivities, meeting
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and
Lending Library, 615 Bayward Building.
Daily, except Sunday, 10 to 9. Wednesday,
10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services
and to the reading rooms.

FORUM HALL

717 PANDORA AVENUE—7:30 P.M.
Mr. A. G. Crater will deliver the
first of two lectures on "The World in the
Making." 1—"Psychological"; 2—"Eco-
nomic-Financial." Questions and discus-
sion. All welcome.

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S, CHAMBERS AND PRINCIPLES
Street, English, 10:30; German, 11:30
P. H. Theuer, pastor.

OAKLANDS HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE
car terminus, 11 a.m. Worship,
8 a.m. School, 7 p.m. Gospel service. All
are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

GORGE, TILLCOM ROAD, SUNDAY
morning service, 11 o'clock Communion
service. Subject—"The Burden Crossed
Sufferer."

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

FRANKIE, HARRIET ROAD, EVENING
service, 7 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Fuller,
Rev. Dr. Dair.

MISCELLANEOUS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE,
5 First Street, off Fort Street, for
worship, 11 a.m.; Gospel meeting, 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, S.O.E.

Hall, 1216 Broad Street, 3 p.m. Silence
and Study Class, 7:15 p.m. Song Service,
7:30 o'clock, Evening Service, Subject—"The
Stir of Life." Speaker, Mrs. Florence Wil-
son. Healing at close.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, HAR-
mony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Services,
7:30 p.m. Speaker, M. J. Chestman. Subject
—"Limitations and Infinity."

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHI-
CAL SOCIETY, 204 Jones Building,
Sunday, 8 p.m. subject, "The Psychology of
Insanity." All welcome.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Assistant Minister, REV. J. G. C. WILSON, M.A., B.D.
Minister, REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—REV. R. J. MCINTYRE, of Vancouver Will Preach
7:30 p.m.—REV. DR. WILSON Will Preach

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Anthem: (Morning)—"O Worship the Lord" Every
Duet: (Morning)—"The Sabbath Morn" Mendelssohn
Solo: (Morning)—"The Sabbath Morn" Jenkins
Anthem: (Evening)—"Light in Darkness" Harkness
Quartet: (Evening)—"Lord, Is It I?" Harkness
Miss E. Pettigrew, Mrs. J. Travis, Messrs. S. Veals and G. Farmer

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPHELL, D.D., Pastor E. Parsons, Organist,
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster

10 a.m.—Class Meetings
11 a.m.—MRS. GORDON WRIGHT of London, President of Dominion W.C.T.U.
Anthem—"My Father for Another Night" Dalson
Solo—"Not Understood" Houghton
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School Session
7:15 p.m.—Song Service

"Investing Your Life"

DR. SIPPHELL
Anthem—"Hall of Glorious Light" Martini
Baritone Solo—"Lead, Kindly Light" Push Evans
Mr. P. J. Edmonds
"Come With Us—We Will Do You Good"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister, REV. R. W. LEE
11 a.m.
"AIMING TO BE"

Duet—"Love Divine" (Sullivan) Mrs. T. B. Bowden and M. Thomas
Trio—"Praise Ye" (Verdi) Mrs. Bowden, M. Thomas and J. Petrie
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Rev. R. J. MCINTYRE
Solo, Capt. Layburn
"Where Belation Inspires"

CENTENNIAL Gorge Road

A.M.—Rev. H. Dobson, D.D., Vancouver
Anthem—"What are These?" Dalson
P.M.—REV. J. P. WESTMAN
Anthem—"Send out Thy Light" Mrs. H. Noel
Solo—"Teach Me to Do Thy Will" J. P. Westman, Pastor

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
Rev. William Gar, R.A., B.D., Minister
REV. GEORGE C. FRINGLE, R.A., Yarrow, Cooperator, Marine Minister of
Pacific Coast. Will be the Preacher for the Day
Programme—School Session, Granite Street, 10 and 11 a.m.
11 a.m.—Public Worship—"A KIDNEY WORM"
2:30 p.m.—Hampshire Road Church School Anniversary
7:30 o'clock—Evening Worship—"Stories from the Marine Mission"
Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Anniversary Supper and Lecture by Mr. Fringle on the
theme—"Taken Sourdough Yarns."
Come and Enjoy This Special Day With Us

World Events Their Significance

World-wide distress and unrest, religious and social chaos, vast accumula-
tion of wealth, stupendous preparation for war, European standing armies
of over a million more men than were available before the Great War, in-
numerable inventions and general increase of knowledge — what is the
world coming to? Do these conditions signify peace and prosperity, or war
and distress, and if the latter what is the hope for mankind?

PUBLIC LECTURE

Sunday, March 4
At 7:30 p.m., in the
Chamber of Commerce Hall
By
Mr. Geo. Young
Western Supervisor
The International Bible Students Association
Who for many years was a citizen of Victoria and has lately returned from extensive travels
in foreign countries
SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION ALL WELCOME

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SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION ALL WELCOME

ASTHMA
safely, speedily relieved
Just swallow RAZ-MAH Capsules.
Strangling muscles gathering strength.
Restful sleep comes. Get RAZ-MAH
from your druggist, 10-day/\$1 a box.

FOR COMFORT USE
RAZ-MAH

Luxton

Complete arrangements have been made for a dance to be held in Luxton Hall on Friday evening, March 9, dancing commencing at 9 o'clock. Les Acres' Orchestra will be in attendance. Cards have been arranged for non-dancers. Several Tombola prizes will be arranged.

The proceeds of this dance will be given to the Metcosh Farmers' Institute to assist in the purchase of additional property adjoining Luxton Hall. It is the intention to erect suitable sheds, etc., on the property and thus enable the Metcosh Farmers' Institute to hold well-arranged and successful Fall fairs. This dance is being arranged by Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute and the Hall committee.

Alfred Weeks of "Poldean" Sooke Road, has left for Dundarave, West Vancouver.

Mr. Hudson, Sooke Road, who has been residing in Victoria for the winter time has returned to his home on Sooke Road.

Miss Evelyn Smith, who has been in Victoria for several weeks, has returned to her home, "Hillhaven."

Home-made, but Ends Coughs in a Hurry

A family supply of dependable cough medicine. Ready made and costs about \$2

If you have a severe cough or chest cold, with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up at night with a hoarse cough, and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 25¢ bottles of Pinex. Pour this into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, if desired. This makes 16 ounces of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes of the throat and bronchial tubes with an ease and promptness that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaricol, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

PINEX
for Coughs

Soothing-cooling relief from hot aching feet



tired feet

Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

At all Druggists' 1/25

WOMEN!
If you have tried everything else and failed to obtain relief from your DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS, in sealed tin box with our signature, and ACCEPT NOTHING ELSE. Not something new, but an old reliable remedy, RECOMMENDED AND SOLD for half a century, no dangerous drugs. If you are NERVOUS, HAVE BACKACHE, DELAYED PAINFUL MENSTRUATION, or other symptoms, do not delay. The price is \$2.00 (Box for \$3.50 for "SPECIAL PILLS" for serious cases). Mailed on receipt price.

KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO., 422 W. Wellington St., Toronto, Can.

SANTAL MIDY
Easy to Take - Quick to Relieve
CATARRH of the BLADDER
Safe, Successful

Each Capsule contains 500 mg. of Santal Midy. Dose: 2 capsules 4 times a day.

The Deep Cove Social Club held their regular card party in their hall on Monday evening, progressive five hundred being played at five tables. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. North. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Meers.

PRISONERS COST DOLLAR A DAY

City Raises Charge For Prisoners From Outside Municipalities

The charge for prisoners housed in the city jail will be increased to \$1 a day, it was decided Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners at police headquarters. The increase is from seventy-five cents a day, which barely covers the cost of feeding the prisoners, according to the commission. The new rate applies to all outside municipalities with the exception of Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich.

Whereas Victoria pays \$1 a day for all prisoners sent by the city to the Provincial prison, they have been charging the lower rate here for the last few years. Now, according to Commissioner Walter E. Stenland, the time has come for a change.

In keeping with its policy of rigorous economy, the increase of prisoners' costs was not a totally unexpected move on the part of the board. Yesterday the commission attacked the estimates with a will and cut down to the bone some of the major items there.

At a meeting next week the estimates will be reconsidered and a total for the year will be recommended. More cuts are anticipated.

TO BUY MOTORCYCLE

Purchase of a new motorcycle and accessories at a cost of \$670, was authorized by the commission. The Brookling Motorcycle Works will supply the machine, a Harley-Davidson model, with which the type the department is supplied.

Chief of Police John Fry, the yard mechanic, and the purchasing agent, will be committed to three to arrange for the purchase of a new police car, preferably a speedy machine, to be used for general police work. The committee will report back to the board. The price limit is \$1,200, set by the board.

A letter from P. R. Brown & Sons, complaining about traffic conditions on Broad Street, and suggesting improvements, was read by the board and referred to the Chief of Police for action.

A letter from H. Mackenzie, of the Dominion Meat Market, expressing his disapproval of any move on the part of the city to force bus and jitney men into any central depot here, was received and filed.

The commission discussed police salary raises in camera.

Brentwood

Brentwood, March 2.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Atkins have returned from Los Angeles where they spent the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. Wheeler.

C. Trannweiser has returned to his home in Calgary after spending a holiday at his summer home at Henderson Bay.

The Rev. R. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, will give a lecture, "The Impress of England in the Institute Hall on Tuesday, March 6, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's and St. Mary's. The proceeds will be devoted to the new cathedral fund.

Three teams from Royal Oak will play the locals in basketball games at the West Road Hall on Saturday night. The usual date will follow.

The West Road teams will be: Ladies—D. Handy, B. Handy, Mary Peck, T. Clarke, A. Rice and May Peden.

Intermediates—C. Sluggert, L. Buller, U. Andrew, N. Davies and H. Buckle.

Seniors—M. Lannon, J. Lannon, B. Engley, G. Lannon and M. Tubman.

The Mount Newton Social Club held their fortnightly party on Wednesday night with thirteen tables of players in attendance. First prizes were won by Mrs. Atkins, Miss F. Woodward, H. Rowntree and L. Hagan, with a score of twenty-six discs. Table ten with twenty-four discs took second place. Mrs. Clow, Mrs. Lacoursiere, J. Osborne and S. Lee. Refreshments were served after the game by the ladies of the club, and a social time enjoyed. The next of the series will be held on Wednesday, March 14.

Sidnev

Sidnev, March 2.—The many friends of Mrs. W. Bowers will be sorry to learn she is very ill at her home, Fifth Street.

Mrs. William Lane, Victoria, is visiting for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simister.

Miss Grace Simister returned to her home after several months spent at the Solarium, Cowichan. She is visiting relatives and friends for a short time in Victoria.

The senior and junior Canadian Girls in Training held a successful sale of work and an entertainment on Tuesday evening in Wesley Hall. The hall was decorated for the occasion to represent Greenland, with fir trees and fir boughs, imitation snow and ice and the members in costume.

A large audience witnessed a well-arranged programme which was as follows: "O Canada," sung by the senior and junior C.G.I.T.; recitation, "Guess," by Mary Pratt; pageant, "Canadian Womanhood," with Winnifred Thornley, Lillian Lidgate, Joy McKillop, Muriel Holdridge and Hattie Barber; recitation, "The Cowpunching Johnny," by Winnifred Taylor; dialogue, by Lillian Lidgate and Hattie Barker, a skit on local citizens; play, "The Three Bears," by the junior C.G.I.T., with Emily Thornley, Bella Craig, Mary Pratt, Mona Cowell, Irene Long, M. Jackson and M. Brennan; trio, "My Man John," by Winnifred Thornley, Hattie Barker and Mary Thornley; physical drill, by senior C.G.I.T., Winnifred Taylor, Muriel Holdridge, Agnes Craig, Winnifred Thornley and Lillian Lidgate; pageant, "The Gate That Leads to Womanhood," Dorothy Prince, Jean Spadie, Dorothy Thornley, Rhoda Craig, Rhoda Holdridge, Winnifred Taylor, Rhoda Craig, Mary Pratt, Mary Thornley, Joy McKillop, Edna Holdridge and Agnes Craig.

The concluding number was a camp-fire scene, with all the C.G.I.T. grouped in a semi-circle around a camp fire and singing a number of songs. Refreshments were served.

The Deep Cove Social Club held their regular card party in their hall on Monday evening, progressive five hundred being played at five tables. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. North. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Meers.

"Emerald" Bed Sheets

Made from a snow white cotton of fine texture and guaranteed for durability.

Plain Item
Size 63x99 inches. Price, per pair\$3.50
Size 70x99 inches. Price, per pair\$4.50
Size 80x99 inches. Price, per pair\$5.50
Hemstitched
Size 70x99 inches. Price, per pair\$4.50
Size 80x99 inches. Price, per pair\$5.50

English Flannelette Blankets, Single and Double Bed Size

Made from soft lofty yarns and whipped singly which is an advantage. Finished with pink and blue borders. We find the larger size particularly popular allowing plenty of room for turning down.
Size 60x90 inches. Price, per pair\$2.99
Size 70x90 inches. Price, per pair\$3.75
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Sports and Knockabout Coats

Suitable for Golf, Garden or House Wear
At \$7.95
Light tweeds in grey shades. Finished with patch pockets and smartly tailored.
At \$8.95
Medium grey herringbone weaves and also finished with patch pockets.
At \$10.95
Two shades of donegal tweeds with leather buttons and patch pockets. Splendid-looking coats, light and comfortable.
—Sizes 34 to 44 in All Prices

Men's Grey Flannel Trousers, \$2.75 Pair

Tailored from a serviceable English union flannel; these trousers answer many purposes. They are well cut and finished with five pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms. Nice medium shade of grey. Sizes 30 to 44 waist. Be fitted now while our stock is large. Price, per pair\$2.75
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

For Wash Day

Galvanized Wash Tubs
In sizes Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Price, each, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25
Heavy Galvanized Wash Boilers
Size No. 90. Price, each, \$2.50
Galvanized Pails
Straight shape—
No. 12. Price, each, 60¢
No. 14. Price, each, 75¢
No. 16. Price, each, 90¢
Flaring shape—
No. 12. Price, each, 80¢
No. 14. Price, each, 90¢
No. 16. Price, each, \$1.00
Heavy Tin Copper Bottom Wash Boilers
Size No. 90. Price, each, \$2.95
Wash Boards in Zinc and Glass
Prices, each, 60¢ and 79¢
Galvanized Clothes Wire
In 50-foot lengths. Price, per 50-foot roll25¢
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Bed, Spring and Mattress For \$19.50

Heavy 2-inch Continuous Post Steel Bed in walnut finish. Double woven wire spring and an all-felt mattress. A comfortable bed at a very special price. Complete for \$19.50 or \$25.00 down, balance monthly.
—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.



A Distinctive Optical Service

A distinctive feature of our Optical Department is a competent consultation service, where anyone can receive impartial advice about his or her eyes. This is not a business proposition which also renders a valuable public service.

If glasses are needed you can buy them here to good advantage at the lowest prices consistent with best quality materials and with the added convenience of time payments.

Optical Department,
—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Britain, France and Switzerland

Contribute To Our Ready-to-wear Section For Spring



Imported "Gazella" Leather Sports Coats

Novelty Sport Coats in soft suede finished "Gazella" leather in practical and becoming styles. The collars are smartly tailored and button high to the neck. They have belt and two pockets in novelty styles. Lined with silk crepe. The exquisite colors include oak apple, Parma violet, Verona, Havana, royal blue and emerald; sizes 18 to 40.
Price\$39.50

Correct Corseting—Better Health

Our graduate assistants are pleased and prompt to render you any possible assistance and advice in the important matter of selecting the right foundation garments for your individual needs. This is a matter that concerns your health as well as your appearance.

Nemo Flex Brassieres

For the medium and stout figures. Long line model made of novelty swami cloth, reinforced with strap over the diaphragm and with elastic shoulder straps. Sizes 38 to 46. Price\$4.95

Nemo Flex Girdles

Side-fastening Girdle for the average to stout figures and for those who wish straight lines. This garment has the "Wonderliff" support and is well boned throughout. Daintily trimmed with lace and with six hose supporters. Price, per pair\$8.00

Nemo Flex Corsets

For the medium figures. This garment is lightly boned over the diaphragm and back and two sections of elastic on the side allows the garment to adjust itself on the figure. Made of silk stripe fabric. Price\$4.50

Nemo Flex Corsets for Stout Figures

This Model was designed especially for the needs of the stout figures. Its most important feature is the inner belt which clasps over the abdomen where it is firmly boned. All-elastic shoulder straps and four garters. Price\$7.50
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

How Do Your Furs Look in the Bright Spring Sunshine?



Does your fur scarf need cleaning and freshening up for the Spring? Is it out of style? If in any doubt on this subject bring it or send it to us. Our fur workers are skilled in the art of renovating, dyeing, repairing and cleaning furs of every description, and you will be surprised at the reasonableness of our charges.

We will be glad to offer suggestions and give exact estimates on any fur work required.

Bring your furs now so that you will be able to wear them with your new Spring suit in confidence and assurance.
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

New Spring Gloves At H.B.C. Popular Prices

New Suede Finish Fabric Gloves at 50¢ a Pair

Excellent Quality Suede Fabric Gloves, correct fitting and satisfactory in wear. Regulation wrist with two dome fasteners. Colors are sand, grey and beaver, also black. Sizes 6 to 7½. Price, per pair50¢

Suede Fabric Gloves at 60¢ a Pair

Superior Quality Neat-fitting Gloves with smart turn-over cuffs. Harmonizing stitching on cuffs and backs. Shown in shades of grey, beaver and mode. Sizes 6 to 7½. Price, per pair60¢

Suede Fabric Gloves at \$1.00 a Pair

Never and prettier than even styles at this popular price. Smart turn-over cuffs, handsomely embroidered and with backs in harmonizing colors. Some of the outstanding shades represented are almond, bran, pearl, fichelle, mastic and oak. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Price, per pair\$1.00

Duplex Fabric Gloves at \$1.00 Pair

High-class Suede Finish Gloves. Excellent fit and make for street or motorizing. Specially featuring the saddle stitch seams and points. Shades include mode, oak, grey and bran. Sizes 6 to 7½. Price, per pair\$1.00

Real Duplex Fabric Gloves at \$1.25 a Pair

Quite the jauntiest little Glove imaginable for street or sport wear. Popular pull-on styles and pique seam seams. Very good for wearing qualities and the fitting is excellent. Natural shades only. Sizes 6 to 7½. Price, per pair\$1.25

Hand-sewn Suede Finish Fabric Gloves at \$1.50 a Pair

Here is a smart arresting new style that will add a touch of refreshing newness to your Spring attire. One-button style, hand-sewn seams and shown in the most fascinating Spring color tones, including fichelle, mode, oak and pearl. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Price, per pair\$1.50
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Face Powders

Each of the following lines of Face Powders has some special feature to recommend it. Guerlain's Shalimar Face Powder. One shade that really blends with any complexion\$2.00
Princess Pat Face Powder. No starch or rice flour being used. Almond is the base of this clinging powder. Price\$1.00
Hudnut's Three Flowers Face Powder. Beautifying and absolutely pure75¢
Elizabeth Arden's Poudre d'Illusion. Just heavy enough, and the extreme of quality. At\$3.50
Harriet Hubbard Ayers Luxuria Face Powder\$1.35
Armand's Cold Cream Face Powder. Really contains Cold Cream; delightfully adherent\$1.00
Yardley's Lavender Face Powder. Refreshingly English. At\$1.00
Atkinson's Columbine Face Powder. Quality in every way in this English powder. At\$1.50
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Hats From Henry Heath London, England



New colors, new styles are introduced in these smart new Felt for Spring. Beautiful light-weight, hand-blocked models of French Felt in the well-known excellent quality which is the standard of "Henry Heath" make. The new Crowns are smartly manipulated and brims are most adaptable. Some of the new shades are tawny, brick, gull grey, honey beige, Lucerne Blue and Kasba beige. Many blacks are included. Price\$12.50

The "Sans Souci" Regulation Sports Hat

Always a popular number, characteristic of the Henry Heath label. An ideal hat for the sports woman. Shown in black and all new shades. Price\$10.50
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Spring's Newest Footwear

In Colors to Harmonize With New Spring Costumes

Beige, rose-blush and blue in self and combination effects—try and visualize them and consider how well they will harmonize with that new suit, coat or frock. These attractive creations have been selected from the leading style centres and fashioned by expert shoe makers. Choose from One Strap and Colonial Pumps featuring the smartest of trimmings. All sizes. Perfect fit guaranteed. Price\$11.00



The New Trellis Effect Shoes. Fashioned from black kid and patent leather. One-strap models with cut-out trellis effects. Have Spanish heels and made on a very smart last. Price\$8.50

New Shoe Models at \$10.00. Patent leather Pumps with gummetal leather trimmings and buckle. Spanish heels. Price\$10.00
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Dame Fashion Decrees That You May Revel in Lace

Dame Fashion is relenting this season. She is less severe in style and decrees that the feminine mind may revel in pretty laces. Laces for your frocks, your lingerie and for your home! New Culture Laces. Charming designs in ivory, cream and ecru. Guipure Laces. We offer a splendid selection for dress trimmings or lingerie in widths from ½ inch to 5½ inches. Prices, per yard, from \$1.75 to\$4.00

Lace Flouncings. Popular beige tones in Rayon Flouncings for daytime or evening frocks. Charming designs shown for Spring in 18 and 27-inch widths. Price, per yard from\$2.00 to\$4.50
Also 36-inch All-over Flouncings to match. Prices, per yard, from \$2.50 to\$4.75
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Spring Materials for the Family Dressmaker

With good materials from our Dress Goods Section, and aided by a good pattern from our Pattern Section, which is in close proximity, you will certainly have success in your Spring sewing this year. Moreover, you will enjoy the work, for you will realize that these fabrics are so eminently satisfactory. The good widths, too, will make the cutting out an easy process.

36-inch Novelty Woolens at \$1.93 a Yard. In smart, plaid effects and in beautiful color combinations. Unshrinkable fabrics and in fast colorings. Price, per yard\$1.93
34-inch Tweed Suitings at \$2.50 a Yard. Weight for coats, suits and separate skirts. Large range of choice in the new mixture effects. Price, per yard \$2.50
Novelty Velour Costings. In the new two-tone effects. Shown in many fascinating colors. You could make such a pretty coat for the little daughter as well as for yourself. Price, per yard\$2.95
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Leather Handbags

London-made in envelope style and guaranteed real leather. These excellent Bags have elaborate interior fittings, including swing change purse, vanity mirror, separate small change purse and stamp pockets. They are more lined and have adjustable strap handles. Choice of various good colors. Price\$4.95
Women's Amber-frame Leather Handbags at \$6.30. English Leather Handbags in pony shape with amber frame and inside change pocket. These come in an assortment of colors which will match your Spring dresses. Specially priced at\$6.50
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1928

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising, Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc.

The per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

An advertisement for less than 25c.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less as one word. Dollar marks and other abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisements for a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS

Acreage 43

Automobiles 43

Boats 43

Business 43

Computers 43

Deaths 43

Domestic 43

Dogs, cats, rabbits, etc. 43

Educational 43

Flowers 43

Funeral Directors 43

For sale miscellaneous 43

Furniture 43

Help wanted 43

Houses 43

Houses for sale 43

Houses wanted 43

Houses for rent 43

Houses to rent 43

Houses to sell 43

Houses to buy 43

Houses to lease 43

Houses to rent 43

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MONUMENTAL WORKS

J. MORTIMER & SON, MONUMENT AND

stone work. Phone 2322. 720 Courtney

Street.

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIM-

ITED. Take No. 6 or 7 street car to

work. 1401 May Street. Phone 4177.

10 COMING EVENTS

DIOGENES—HALF THE MISTAKES WE

make in life are never aware of.

Miss Hodel. Denison official demon-

stration, will conduct classes exclusively for

Diogenes, two weeks from March 20.

A. O. W. GIVES YOU ALL PROFITS

of a shareholder's certificate. 309

Prater's office. 1121-154.

ALEXANDRA HALL—DANCE, SATURDAY

evening. 8:30. 1121-154.

P. R. SOCIAL CLUB DANCE, EMPRESS

Hall. 8:30 to 12. 1121-154.

DANCE, A. O. F. HALL, SATURDAY NIGHT.

8:30. 1121-154.

NIGHTMARE CHAPTER O.E.S. WILL HOLD

a social dance at Masonic Hall, 1121-154.

Ladies 8:30. 1121-154.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

EARN \$10 TO \$25 A WEEK IN YOUR

spare time at home, writing showcards.

No experience or education. Write 15-day

The Menhennitt Company Limited. 25 Dor-

chester Building, Toronto.

ENGINEERS COACHED FOR EXAMINA-

tions. W. G. Waterbury, 221 Central

Bldg., Victoria.

EARN UPWARDS OF \$25 WEEKLY

selling showcards for us in water-

proof. Illustrated booklet and test-

imonials sent free. Write to: The Men-

hennitt Company, Toronto, 25 Dor-

chester Bldg., Toronto.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER PHONE

See of Local Union, 817.

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT DE-

stroy the vine. Does that hand-

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

(Continued)

DICK MINOGRAPH MACHINES—THE

most satisfactory in the world. Sole

agent at 2111 West 10th. Don't buy a

minograph until you see the Dick

minograph and samples of work sent on

request. Phone 1915.

FOR SALE—1 QUINCY-OSFORD HOT

water boiler, 225 series, 2,200 capacity.

Sole agent at 2111 West 10th. Don't buy a

minograph until you see the Dick

minograph and samples of work sent on

request. Phone 1915.

FOR SALE—TWO HIVES OF BEES

Robinson, 1297 Richardson Street.

1121-154.

FOR SALE—TWO TAPESTRY UPHOL-

stered chairs. Phone 60581. or Box 40.

1121-154.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND LUMBER

rock and hills. Phone 2324.

1121-154.

FISH AT THE PUBLIC MARKET FROM

Mr. Spence. Now that fish is more

plentiful there will be specials every

Wednesday until 1 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.

Just come and see our prices and quality.

1121-154.

GLADIS, LARGE BULBS, GOOD

mixed variety, three dozen for \$1.00.

Phone 2324. 1121-154.

GOOD LUMBER AND BRICK, SIMPLY

at 1121-154.

HOTBEDS, CEDAR, 1 1/2 IN. THICK.

1 1/2 in. x 4 ft. three rows of slats; price

with slats \$1.50. 1121-154.

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HOTBEDS, CEDAR, 1 1/2 IN. THICK.

1

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

CHARMING ESQUIMALT BUNGALOW

DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED IN CHOICE location, a stone's throw from water, with picturesque views from living-room and kitchen. SPOTLESS INTERIOR, with fireplace, built-in cupboards, bath and furnace. WELL-STOCKED GARDEN, 60x170 ft. Well-built and planned, and can be bought on terms to suit your income at \$5,500. Now vacant.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Balmston House, Victoria

VALMOUR ROAD

CLOSE TO QUADRA STREET, FOUR-room cottage with lot and outbuildings in good state of repair. This is being sold by the owner who is now abroad and wishes the cash. See this quickly for \$800. Terms \$200 cash, balance on easy payments.

FARM HOME FOR SALE CHEAP

CONTAINING 24 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, near Colwood golf links and Cinema City, splendid paved road all the way, telephone, city water, five-room house, situated on good elevation, with small barn. This is well adapted for raising crops of any description. Splendid shade trees on the property and some small fruit trees. Will sell at the price of \$2,000, terms also can be arranged. Let us drive you out to see this.

LEE FARNSON & CO. LIMITED
1222 Broad Street

HOUSES FOR SALE

HIGH QUADRA, SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD, near school, hot water heating, unexcelled value. Modern two-room bungalow, living-room (open fireplace), dining-room (built-in china cabinet), Dutch kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2-piece bathroom, basement, hot water heating, garage. See this remarkable offer before deciding.

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
618 View Street Phone 3036

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN WORTH looking over. 2x120. 5 rooms, bathroom, full basement, furnace, gas range, most convenient location, next block to Parliament Buildings. On view any afternoon 3 to 5. There are marked indications of oil on this property. Apply 710 Superior Street. 1018-1-54

SEE VICTORIA—DRIVE YOURSELF CAR. For hire. Phone 2571. 737 Fort Street. By day or hour. 5021-1

MOORE BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN. Modern houses for sale, easy terms. D. H. Bala, contractor. Fort and Broadway.

YOU'LL SLEEP MORE SOUNDLY—whether you buy that real estate as an investment or for your own home. It's a sound, reliable savings bank, and it's a great source of satisfaction. Start buying your own home to-day. Put an ad in The Times before 25,000 readers daily. Phone 1080.

4-Room Bungalow, Cedar Hill Road, 2-year car line, cheap, attractive, terms. \$1,500. Phone 6357.

HOUSES WANTED

RYAN, MCINTOSH, HENDERSON, BLAIR—Timber cruisers, contractors and engineers. Timber for sale in large and small tracts—Crown grant or license—in any part of the province. 702 Belmont House, Victoria.

41 MODERN 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW wanted by careful buyer with possibility of purchase. Must have fireplace and garage. Will pay from \$50 to \$55. Apply, stating location, to Newton Advertising Agency, Wineside, City.

WANTED—TO RENT IMMEDIATELY, modern house with acreage, within twenty minutes driving distance from city, will lease. Mr. Munro, 1111 Fort Street.

WANTED TO RENT—MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow; reasonable rent. Box 843, Times.

43 ACREAGE

THE GREATEST DEVELOPMENT IN ALL the large cities of Canada for the best ten years will be suburban areas. Invest in suburban property—it's a great chance to save and make money. And such an ideal place to bring up the children. If the want ads don't list the acreage you want, advertise for it under the "Wanted Real Estate" heading. Phone 1080, Times.

WANTED—WATERFRONT LOT, 1500 to 2500 cash. Apply 234 Vancouver Street. 7493-6-34

44 FARM LANDS

TO RENT—DAIRY FARM, NEAR Victoria; large acreage; immediate entry. Apply Box 8095, Times.

45 PERSONAL

BLUE RIVERS—LIKE STRONG, DEEP blue rivers, Want Ads are the main streams that move and tug at the very heart of Canadian life. In Canada, out of old farmsteads, in smart suburban communities and in busy cities flow these Want Ads. Want Ad readers are the central channel through which a substantial portion of the wealth of the nation streams by. Start now. Phone 1080.

46 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ON GORGE CAR, CHILD'S HAND, bag containing dancing slippers. Phone 4732.

LOST—GOLD AND TURQUOISE BROOCH, at Hudson's Bay Store or near. Phone 2291.

LOST—ON NORTH QUADRA STREET, black glove. Finder please phone 5280 or 6047.

LOST—KEY RING WITH SEVEN KEYS, Phone 268. A. Lee, Reward.

48 MONEY TO LOAN

Several Sums to Be Lent on Mortgage Improved Security

SEVEN PER CENT

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED
640 Fort Street

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS
Phone 1792. Routine a specialty. 52 Thirsk.

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCAIN, Proprietor. 644 Fort. Phone 73. 52

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE and line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090.

BARBAIN IN ACREAGE

LANGFORD—5 MILES FROM CITY 20 TO 25 ACRES, GOOD LEVEL LAND, mostly in second growth timber, adjoining well links, fronting gravel road just off Island Highway. Build yourself a home in this desirable property and enjoy living in the country with all the privileges of the city. Price only \$150 per acre.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1111 Broad Street Phone 3070

OAK BAY

THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE DISTRICT

WE BELIEVE THAT INVESTIGATION will prove to you that the above offering is correct. Modern residence containing paneled reception hall with fireplace, very attractive library with fireplace, extra large drawing-room with French windows opening on to garden, fine dining-room with fireplace, morning-room or children's dining-room, large kitchen and pantries, five bedrooms, sleeping porch, etc. Cement basement, central heating, laundry, double garage, cottage for gardener or help. Well laid out grounds of over an acre and a quarter, with frontages on three streets. Tennis court, large oak trees, etc. Property in good condition and is a wonderful buy for \$10,000. Further particulars on request.

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED
View and Road Streets

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(Continued)

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JERVIS & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping and storage. Office phone 1567; night 2091.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee, Farnson & Co., Limited.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, \$1. FREE delivery. Phone 817. Feden Bros., 1410-12 Douglas Street.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.B.E., PATENT ATTORNEY, authorized by the Canadian and United States Patent Office. 612 View Street.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and Balconing. Phone 6355.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ—PLUMBER. Heating, repairs of all kinds. 1045 Yates. Phone 674; res. 48172.

RAW FURS

BEST PRICE FOR RAW FURS, CASH OR money-order by return. Express charges at my expense. Old firm, John Curtis, 568 Johnson Street. Phone 3971.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 222 Government. Phone 128.

MINING SHARE, REAL ESTATE

entrance. Phone 1474. C. S. Marchant, 130 Pemberton Building.

SHOE REPAIRING

ARTHUR HINDS, PIONEER SHOE REPAIRER. Work at reduced prices. Compare work and wear. Calgary Building, 211 Fort Street.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT sea water baths. The finest health-giving method of reducing fatigue. Phone 2297.

TYPEWRITERS

FOR SALE—TRADE IN YOUR OLD typewriter for a guaranteed rebuilt. Prices from \$40 up. Terms or cash arranged. Remington Typewriters Limited, 614 View Street, Victoria. B.C. Phone 6852.

WOOD AND COAL

COLWOOD WOOD CO.—FIR MILLWOOD. 14 per cord. Phone 3012. P. H. Bunting, manager.

COOPERAGE WOOD—BLOCKS, 12.50; stove wood, 22.50; kindling, 12.50 per cord. Phone 2172.

\$7.50 CORD, 14 HALF, DELIVERED. Best cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen, Phone 8129.

DRYLAND MILLWOOD

Half cord One cord \$2.75 \$5.50

BEST OLD WELLINGTON COAL

Phone 1476 or 1551.

SMITH & SONS

311 Fort Street

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A REAL BARGAIN

5 ACRES OF CULTIVATED LAND on paved road, 10 minutes' run by motor from city. Land is level and fenced.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW
Lath and plastered, almost new, cement basement, garage, poultry house, barn, small fruit.

Low Taxes
Pleasant Location

Price reduced to ONLY \$2800

(Recently cost the owner over \$4,500)

Terms Arranged

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED
640 Fort Street

A REAL BIT OF SWITZERLAND, FIFTEEN miles from Victoria. A lovely private lake, situated on a sporting estate of 300 acres, small house in prominent position, local road three miles from a paved road.

\$4000

A BARGAIN ON OUTSKIRTS OF CITY. A block from bus. Fine five-room bungalow, in good shape. A lovely view from lot, which is nicely terraced in rock gardens. Price for quick sale.

\$2100

GOODLAKES & WEBB
1000 Broad Street

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 314. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

D. R. EILERS, 312 CENTRAL BLDG., X-RAY and 12 years' experience.

H. HALLOR, CHIROPRACTOR, PHYSIO-therapist, 314 Central Bldg. Phone 1115. Res. 401.

H. H. LIBBY, D.C., CHIROPRACTOR, the Specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. Phone 621. Consultation and x-ray analysis free.

DENTISTS

D. W. J. FRASER, 261-2 STOKARD Block. Phone 624. Office 8.30 to 6 p.m.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

PEACHROCK NURSING HOME, THE COOK Street. Mrs. R. Johnson, C.M.B. Phone 272.

NURSING HOMES

PRIVATE NURSES FREQUENTLY EARNEST a week. Learn by personal correspondence. Catalogue No. 61 free. Royal College of Nurses, Toronto 4, Canada. Form-1-54.

FAIRFIELD NURSING HOME—MRS. Woods, graduate, Physiotherapist, 524 Harbinger Avenue. Phone 2427.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

D. R. V. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACTICE, Special attention to finger sprains of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 484 Pemberton Building. Phone 2954.

PHYSICIANS

DAVID M. ANGUS, M.D. Women's Disorders. Allments. 400 Pentecost Bldg. Seattle

TENDERS FOR MOTOR VEHICLE NUMBER PLATES

SEALED TENDERS, marked "Tender for Motor Vehicle Number Plates," will be received by the undersigned up to noon, Saturday, March 24, 1928, for the furnishing of 50,000 pairs Motor Vehicle Number Plates, 2,500 pairs Motor Vehicle Demonstration Number Plates, 1,500 single Motorcycle Number Plates, 500 single Motorcycle Demonstration Number Plates, 750 single Trailer Plates, 750 single Trailer Demonstration Number Plates.

Blue Prints showing exact size of plates and all information as to weight of metal, colors, padding, etc., may be had from the Superintendent of Provincial Police, Victoria, B.C.; Assistant Superintendent, Vancouver, B.C.; or the undersigned.

The successful tenderer will be required to furnish acceptable sureties for the satisfactory completion of the contract. Sample plates must accompany tender and contractor will be required to supply additional plates if any required, during the period of contract, at his original tender price.

R.B.—Plates manufactured in British Columbia will be given preference.

JAMES PATTERSON, Purchasing Agent. Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., March 1, 1928.

SAATCHI MENTAL HOME

Colquhoun, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS, in triplicate, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 18th day of March, 1928, for the supply of CROCKERY, BREAD, MEAT AND BUTTER, and SLIPPERS, COAL CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, FEED AND FODDER, for the use of the above Institution, and the furnishing of funerals for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1929.

All supplies to be delivered at the Home without extra charge, in such quantities and at such times as may be directed during the period above stated.

Two acceptable sureties for the due fulfillment of each contract will be required. Tenders must be made out on forms which may be obtained from the Superintendent of the Home, or the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JAMES PATTERSON, Purchasing Agent. Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., February 25, 1928.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTH-OF OAK

Monterey School; drawing-room connected to dining-room by sliding door, large bright kitchen, 2 bedrooms, cement basement. This bungalow is an exceptionally good buy for \$3,250. Listing 358.

B.C. BOND CORPORATION
1200 Government Street

FAIRFIELD, ON HIGH GROUND

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, containing living-room with fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms with closets, kitchen and pantry, bath and toilet separate, full basement with laundry tubs. This house is in excellent condition and does not need a dollar spent on it. Price \$2,500 for quick sale.

BROWN BROS. & ALLAN LIMITED
Phone 6705 711 Fort Street

VICTORIA WEST

HOUSE WITH THREE LOTS, PRICE \$2,500; terms, 1500 cash, \$1,000 on mortgage at 6 per cent, balance arranged.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
1210 Broad Street

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

ALL CLOSE TO BRENTWOOD BAY BEACH

4-room Summer cottage. Price \$1,250

3-room Summer cottage. Price 800

2-room Summer cottage. Price 400

3-room house on 1/4 acre land, good soil. Price 500

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.

W. O. Wallace, 1220 Broad St., J. W. Archer, Agents. The British General Insurance Co., London, England; The General Casualty Insurance Co. of Paris. 718-26-70

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed TENDERS, in triplicate, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 18th day of March, 1928, for supplying and delivering COAL, required at the Provincial Government Buildings as enumerated hereunder, during the calendar year ending March 31, 1929, to be delivered in such quantities and at such times as may be directed during the period above stated.

The approximate annual consumption of coal at each of the buildings named is as follows:

BEST WASHED NUT COAL—Parliament Buildings, Victoria, 1,200 tons.

BEST LUMP COAL—Government House, Victoria, 110 tons; Court House, Victoria, 300 tons; Provincial Normal School, Victoria, 300 tons.

The above mentioned quantities are not guaranteed, the quantity actually required may be under or above the figures stated. Tenders to be based on ton of 2,000 lbs. which coal is to be supplied.

Each delivery must be accompanied by an official weigh-slip from the Department. Weighing charges borne by tenderer.

Tenders must be made out on forms which may be obtained from the undersigned.

Tenders shall be accompanied by an accepted cheque for the sum of \$100.00, on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, which will be forfeited if the party tendering declines or neglects to enter into the contract upon the execution of the tender.

The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned upon the execution of the contract.

Tenders must be signed by the actual signatures of the tenderers.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JAMES PATTERSON, Purchasing Agent. Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., February 25, 1928.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Forest Branch, Department of Lands and Timber, EXAMINATION FOR THE PORTION OF ASSISTANT FOREST RANGER.

These examinations are for the purpose of filling present vacancies and to enable candidates to qualify for future vacancies and increases in staff.

Assistant Forest Rangers are employed during the season of each year and this period is extended where possible by work on improvements, such as trails, etc. An appointment is made each year as long as satisfactory service is given. Promotion to permanent staff is made on the basis of examination as occasion offers. The salary is \$150 per month. Travelling expenses are also paid.

Qualifications for Candidates. Candidates must be British subjects, residing in British Columbia for at least one year, of good character, good physical condition and with some experience.

They should have experience in fire fighting, possess the ability to organize work and have knowledge of the Forest Act.

Examinations are, partly written, partly oral and are designed to test the candidate's ability along the above lines.

Applications must be made out on forms, experience, education and fitness are subject to verification by the examining board.

Preference is given to returned soldiers with the necessary qualifications.

The examination will be held at the places and on the dates named below. Each candidate should apply to the District Forester of his district for application forms and for information regarding the hour of the examination and the building in which it will be held. Application forms should be made out by the applicant and mailed to the District Forester in time to reach him at least six days before the examination.

Apply to District Forester at Vancouver: For Vancouver, March 5.

Apply to District Forester at Nanaimo: For Nanaimo, March 13.

SHERIFF'S SALE

5-PASSENGER ALBURN CAR. Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the County Court of Victoria holden at Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Leonard N. K. Peace, Victoria, B.C., I have seized and taken possession of one 5-passenger Alburn Car, Model 6-66, 6-cylinder, fully equipped, and will offer the same for sale at public auction at my office, Court House, Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday next, March 5, at 10.30 o'clock.

Terms of sale cash.

The car may be seen at Plumley's Garage, 1014 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

H. W. GOGGIN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C., March 2, 1928.

MINES GOSSIP —for— MINING FANS

SAM DESCHAMPS OUT FOR DEAL
Stewart, B.C. (By Mail)—Sam Deschamps, managing director of the Vancouver Mines, has left on a business trip to Vancouver. Southern papers have reported that the interests who recently secured control of the Terminus had also absorbed the Vancouver. Sam holds control of the latter, and when told of the report said there was nothing in it. However, the Vancouver group practically surrounds the Terminus, and the two would make a fine mining unit. It appears quite likely that there is some kind of a deal on for the Vancouver, but that, as usual, the southern papers were premature in their announcement.

DALHOUSIE CONTRACT FINISHED
Stewart, B.C. (By Mail)—A. W. Kelly, George Bacon and Ernest Minto have finished their contract for 200 feet of crosscut tunnel on the Dalhousie and came to town this week. They crossed two mineralized zones but did not reach the tunnel's objective, which is one of the business men's eyes. They expect to continue the work as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. The total length of this tunnel is now 225 feet.

B.C. SILVER INCREASES CAPITALIZATION
An extraordinary general meeting of the B.C. Silver Mines Limited was scheduled to be held yesterday in Vancouver.

The following resolution was to be proposed:
"That the report of Mr. C. A. Banks, dated February 15, be received, and the recommendations therein contained for the development of the company's properties be adopted, and that the directors be authorized to incur expenditure up to the sum of \$100,000 for the said purposes."
The following resolution was to be proposed as an extraordinary resolution:
"That the capital of the company be increased to \$2,500,000 by the creation of 1,000,000 new shares of \$1 each."

BIG HORN MINES REORGANIZED
Vancouver, March 3.—A complete reorganization of the executive personnel of the old Big Horn Silver Mines Limited was announced today by eastern interests identified with the company. The name has been changed to Big Horn Mines Limited and the only major executive to remain with the concern is A. D. Patterson, president. R. B. Lamb of Toronto has been named vice-president, and general manager, and James O'Shea of Nelson is the new secretary and treasurer. O'Shea and Garland of Nelson will represent the company as solicitors and they will also maintain a general office at their business address there. The transfer agent and registrar will be the Prudential Trust Company Limited of Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

New directors added to the board besides Mr. Patterson, Mr. Lamb and Mr. O'Shea, are: Dr. Borden, C. B. Garland and Hugh Robertson, all of Nelson. Capitalization consists of 1,500,000 shares of non-assessable, no par stock, of which 700,000 shares are to be issued.

KOOTENAY FLORENCE HAS SURPLUS
Nelson, March 3.—The Kootenay Florence Mine at Altonworth, B.C. has all its stock underwritten and has over \$350,000 in its treasury as stated today by Don L. Robinson of Mapleton, Oregon. He is a large shareholder and one-time sole owner of the Kootenay property. The money, he says, is sufficient to finish the Florence development project, which is being newly acquired Lake Shore property and still leave \$150,000 in the treasury.

DOINGS IN EASTERN FIELD
Toronto, March 3.—A real old-timer was down in Toronto this week from Northern Ontario, Oscar Smith, a diamond driller, who has been drilling on the properties of International Nickel, Mond, and other mines further north for nearly thirty years. He knows what's under the ground in Sudbury as well as any man alive.

Mr. Smith says there are at present 137 diamond drilling outfits running in Northern Ontario. They have doubled since the lights of the north first dawned in a big way on us fellows down here in Old Ontario.

The street says there's a battle royal on in International Nickel—a battle of Titans in the making, says the street's story is that the Canadian crowd with oodles of money and credit bought Nickel from sixty up to New York. New York want their stock back and trying to get it cheap. The Canucks made their way through the noise once or twice. Everybody's watching to see if they can do it again.

The north sent a lot of selling orders down on Acanda yesterday and Toronto didn't know what it was all about. Acanda are in Kamiskotia, and of course, somebody immediately said Hollinger was pulling out of Kamiskotia. There's no yes or no from Hollinger whether they are or not, but it Acanda have the property they are reported to have. Hollinger won't vouch for all Acanda's ore.

The street claims somebody with an option on Gold Hill's stock is responsible for disturbing rumors heard about the property. It keeps the management denying the reports. Meanwhile work at the mine continues and they should cut their vein on the 800 in another ten days.

RAMBLER-CARIBOO MEETING CALLED
Nelson, March 3.—Rambler Cariboo Mines Limited, will meet in Kelso on March 9 to ratify and confirm action of shareholders respecting liquidation and the agreement with the Bloumont Rambler Mining Company Limited. Under the agreement the old company is to be wound up and four shares of its stock are to be exchanged for one share in the new company.

NOBLE FIVE OPENS ORE
Nelson, March 3.—Two feet of clean lead ore has been uncovered on the Noble Five at Cody, near Sandon, according to Paul Lincoln, who holds a lease and bond on the property. Mr. Lincoln proposes to continue to sink and define the ore shoot at depth. The discovery represents quick work

Safety Zones for Dollars

From A. A. AMES AND COMPANY
Members, Investment Bankers Association of America.

VALUING GOOD-WILL AND OTHER FIXED ASSETS

The fixed assets of a corporation are those properties procured with the intention of using them indefinitely in the business and possibly wearing them out gradually in rendering a service or producing a commodity, rather than with the purpose of selling them at some future date at a profit. Under this head are included usually those tangible items, such as real estate, buildings, machinery, tools, patents, all kinds of equipment, and those intangible items, such as goodwill, franchises, trade marks and patents.

Since his bonds are usually issued against these fixed or capital assets, it is advisable that the investors give them close attention. He should know, first of all, the basis of their valuation, and what allowance has been made for depreciation, including obsolescence—coming out of date. If sufficient depreciation charges are not made periodically, the error may increase dividends and will do so by decreasing the value of the company's fixed assets. If a company puts a million dollars into machinery and gradually wears out that machinery without putting earnings into a reserve to take

care of this depreciation, all that its fixed capital will have to show for that million dollars' worth of machinery would be eventually a pile of junk.

As to the value of good-will, what could Lindbergh make out of the popular approval, good-will, his transatlantic flight created? Likely he could get a million dollars or more if he had wished to cash-in in a commercial way while good-will toward him was at high tide. Undoubtedly good-will is a highly valuable asset, but it costs huge sums for a business to build up good-will; but how long will its good-will last, who can say what it is worth to-day, to-morrow, next year? Likewise trade marks may be worth many thousands of dollars and patents worth millions, but how can those values be measured? When the investor sees good-will, patents and trade marks valued at a considerable sum in the financial statement of a business he should make inquiry of reliable authorities as to whether the figure is fair and conservative. It may be most conservative and proper in every way, but the value of good-will, of patents and trade marks is so difficult to ascertain that a number of big corporations value them at only one dollar in their balance sheets, although they really are worth several million dollars.

Portland Canal Makes Ready for Great Mining Season

Stewart (By Mail)—Residents of this district are looking forward to a summer season of unprecedented mining development, and never in the history of Portland Canal has their confidence appeared more amply justified. The transition period that every mineral discovery must pass through while it emerges from a prospect into a mine seems to have reached a number of prospects simultaneously.

During the "company organization" period of three years ago, local groups of men, principally in Vancouver and Victoria, contracted the fever for putting every prospect of the district on a stock basis, and a number of them sold enough stock to build a passable trail and construct a small camp. Then the money was gone and operations ceased without, in some cases, any development being done. People who thought all they had to do was to buy a hundred dollars' worth of stock and commence immediately afterwards to draw fabulous dividends, found that they were padding around on the outer rim of a pond in the depths of which only those with patience, nerve and plenty of coin could swim.

Stagnation followed for the smaller companies, and this Winter on Bear River only the L. & L. Ore Mountain and Dalhousie are working in a small way. So far as ready money is concerned this has been the toughest Winter. But before the close of 1927 change was noted in the mining situation. Consolidations commenced to materialize. Then came deals, deals, deals, following upon the acquisition of the George Copper and Big Mission by the Trail Consolidated—magic name. Some of the more important operating companies in the United States and Canada threw their influence and solidity

of millions behind them, into the camp. The Premier commenced to reach out for more property. Then came the stock boom, which has not yet apparently reached its peak. Eastern Canadian, American and English money appeared on the stock exchange. Prices soared, without consideration of the value of the properties concerned. Small companies which had not been absorbed in the general clean-up by the big operators got out their stock books and, through the exchanges and otherwise "heeled themselves" for at least another season's developments. In this latter respect, although the stock boom will leave some heart-aches and sore heads, it will have accomplished a great good to the district; for while some of the money to be spent by the "little fellows" will be absolutely lost, it will go in the way of legitimate endeavor, and the "big fellows," with their money, organization and experience, will make the district hum. Many of the "little fellows" will undoubtedly bring their properties to such an attractive stage that the "big fellows" will gladly take hold and bring them out at a profit. Practically every organized property in the district has this Winter secured sufficient funds for one or two years' operations.

Among the properties that have particularly benefited through the stock boom, straight sales and company manipulations are Georgia River, Marmot Silverado, Rufus, Argyle, Terminus, Independence Bay View, Woodbine, Silver Tip, Silver Crest, and Munro. All other companies and properties feel the beneficent influence of the prospect of plenty of money being spent in their vicinity, so taken altogether the situation may be epitomized in the statement that the "camp looks good."

Stocks Regain Lost Ground in Trading During Week; Bliss Reviews Market Trend

New York, March 3. (By B.C. Bond)—Mercantile reviews at the beginning of the week were pessimistic. They laid particular stress upon the failure of the steel industry. As a result, hopeful sentiment toward the stock market was choked, and bearish interests attempted to make capital of the reported uncertainty over the trend of business. It was noticeable early in the week that while little progress could be made on the upward, much more could be accomplished on the downward, except in the case of isolated instances. As the week proceeded, the market became steadier and the standard stocks began to retrace some of the ground previously lost.

Advances were not feverish, but were made rather haltingly. None the less, market observers derived the impression that general liquidation was not a probability of the immediate future, although admitting that when a stock or stocks could not indicate its right to maintain existing price levels by reason of earnings of dividend outlook, such issues would in all probability find lower levels.

From the brokers' loans began before the senate investigating committee, but after one day Wall Street lost most of its interest in this probe, mainly because it was felt that even the committee itself would find little material upon which to base recommendations or suggestions to the Federal Reserve authorities. In fact, one of the points most strongly suggested by the committee was that the Federal Reserve Board already had plenty of power to cope with any situation that might be created.

That the market remained relatively steady all week, the rate ranging between 4 1/2 and 4 3/4, and there seemed to be no contraction in the available supply. Brokers' loans showed a decrease for the week of approximately \$5,000,000. The street had expected a larger decrease than that, but if there was disappointment over the mill change it was not aggressively expressed in the market.

Toward the end of the week buying in the standard industrial shares became more confident and was quite positively expressed in General Motors. At the end of the week this stock had assumed a definite leadership of the market and its performance undoubtedly did much to strengthen wavering bulls.

Chicago Weekly Grain Review, March 3.—By Branch, Brown & Co. (Ed.)—Wheat: Private reserves on farm reserves were not as small as expected, but the average of the estimates were about the same as the reserves of last year when they were 135,440,000 bushels. Country elevator and mill stocks are placed at about four million more than a year ago.

usual freedom with which wheat has been marketed the past Winter, while it is expected early to make an accurate forecast of wheat condition the general tendency of reports from east to west have been unfavorable. Much of late sown wheat to have been killed and tentative early ad-vice indicates a condition of Winter wheat of 78 to 85 a year ago. The next few complaints lodged against the winter wheat condition which will be a market maker, the government's weekly crop report noted the absence of snow covering over the greater part of belt during the

In the southwest the general tendency of reports was more favorable. The usual conflict of opinion prevailed in regard to foreign crop conditions. Some reports on the outlook in Russia, France and Poland, however, were more optimistic.

Advances were not a generally favorable outlook. Russian authorities are said to be planning to increase the wheat export bonus as much as possible. Cash wheat markets in this country maintain a strong front, gaining relatively little during the past week in the Chicago market with Winter wheat, especially light visible stocks are decreasing in spite of liberal facts and flour production is still running ahead of last three years at this season, although the good buying demand has been slow. Sentiment in wheat is pretty well divided, but it seems more friendly has been discernable with the trade willing to wait developments in regard to the situation in the Ukraine. The considerable buying on the setbacks. Corn—With prices for corn about 30 cents higher than a year ago, the price for corn and supplies liberal with generally good weather, this grain showed a good deal of resistance to the market. The buying demand waned on the hard spots and the previous high markets were not duplicated. The market for corn at this time is an export demand of important dimensions, but exporters say they have been little business put through since corn went 20 cents for May. Argentine shipments have dropped to small proportions as forecasted. Foreigners have been free with their stocks of wheat, Europe with estimates being as high as sixty million bushels, but actual buying orders have been surprisingly large. Farm reserves were bullish, showing 691-million to 1,664 million bushels, but while these figures showed a surplus large disappearance compared to a year ago with the average estimates about ninety million bushels under the year ago. The surplus was brought into the market. Receipts are heavy and this is militating against the bull side. At any market increase in foreign buying will probably find a quick reflection in quick buying. These prices are on the upward trend.

Oats—Farm reserves of oats are said to be the smallest since 1912, and the statistic in this grain is strong with cash oats selling at unusually high premiums. Prices were given a sharp boost by the past week with sentiment more bullish. Rye prices for this grain and for barley also made new high marks for the crop. Export business was fair and supplies generally are moderate. Rye runs into good buying on all occasions.

STANDARD OF INDIANA EARNINGS.
Chicago, March 3.—Net earnings of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana dropped \$29,401,358 last year when the figure of \$33,198,744 was compared with \$62,598,764 in 1926.

The annual report disclosed that the net earnings dropped despite an increase in the volume of sales. The earnings amounted to \$3.26 a share compared with \$6.03 in 1926.

Another Finance House Moves to Victoria's 'Wall Street'

Quadrant Investments, of which C. F. Fraser and A. H. Fraser of Victoria, are directors, along with General R. P. Clark of Vancouver and C. S. Whitting, general local manager, will move over the week-end to the firm's new offices at 617 View Street, where they will be open for business Monday morning. The new offices have been specially fitted up for conducting of a high-grade bond and stock business. Latest quotations services will be furnished, especially on the fast mining market now under way in Victoria and Vancouver.

Advent of the Quadrant Investments to lower View Street adds one more to the group of financial houses located in that area. The new Victoria Stock Exchange is nearby, in Trousseau Avenue, just through the central entrance of the Central Building. At either end of the block are two big New York wire houses.

"Lower View Street is becoming so much the financial centre of Victoria, with so many of the chief bond and stock houses now located there along with the exchange, that it has been proposed that the City Council should be asked to change the name of that part of the thoroughfare to Wall Street," said A. H. Fraser.

American Foreign Investments Now Over \$25,000,000,000

New York, March 3.—The world's debt to United States investors, approximately \$25,000,000,000, is more than \$5,000,000,000 greater than was owed to Great Britain when Britain's foreign investments were at their peak. Dr. Max Winkler said in a report prepared for the Foreign Policy Association. Exclusive of the so-called political

Hornblower and Weeks Favor Purchase of Oil Stocks Now

New York, March 3. (By B. C. Bond).—Hornblower & Weeks say: "From outward appearances the market is reflecting more of a tendency toward improvement than it is in the direction of any immediate further reaction and street sentiment likewise is following the improvement in prices registered in recent trading."

"Whatever is taking place is probably the result of the market's technical, rather than any definite change in its main position. Possibly we are in another trading period in which fluctuations will be maintained within a relatively narrow range insofar as the main body of stocks is concerned."

"Aside from a few selected motors and certain individual specialties, we do not see any basis for broad buying, with one exception, and that is we would buy oil stocks."

"Oil stocks have, during the past several months, made several false starts in the way of an advance which gave occasion at such times to the belief that more or less definite improvement in both the industry and in the oil share was ahead."

"The situation to-day is different in two respects. The majority of important oil companies have about concluded issuing earnings statements for the past year, which while they were pending must necessarily have reacted against any sustained advance. Dividend readjustments have further been well discounted. We now find that co-operation among the leading units in the industry, which has been in evidence during the past year, is now having a direct effect in cutting down over-production and in correcting the abuses which have existed in the methods of marketing gas-

oline, the first constructive reflection of which is the current advances in gasoline."

The forthcoming report of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, which will be issued shortly, is expected to show a reduction in gasoline gallonage of 400,000,000 gallons less than was held in stock a year ago at this time.

Improvement in earnings cannot be expected to show immediately, but fundamentally the industry appears to have reached a turning point and on the upgrade, and that is the prime point of consideration in determining the time to buy oil stocks. We therefore believe we can recommend the purchase of all stocks of sound oil companies and we believe first that they have been thoroughly liquidated, and secondly that a slow but gradual trend toward improvement is under way.

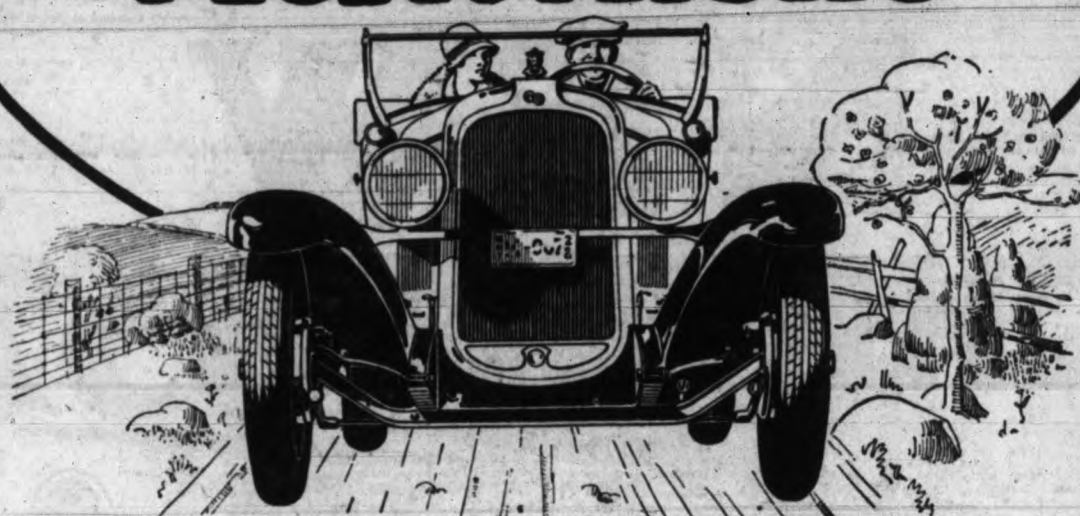
We suggest the Standard Oil issues, M. O. Gulf Oil, Earnings, Amara, Sun, Texas, Pan American, Louisiana, Phillips, Shell, Skelly, Union Oil of California, and Sinclair.

New York, March 3.—Standard Oil of N. J. advances wholesale gasoline tank car market half-cent gallon to 8 1/2 cents at Bayonne and Baltimore.

All marketing companies advanced gasoline one cent a gallon at Houston to sixteen cents gallon, with exception of Consolidated Company, distributors for Sinclair Refg., which advances prices two cents to sixteen cents. Seneca area produced 304,796 barrels crude in twenty-four hours ended 7 a.m. February 29, an increase of 4,865 barrels over previous day. Lion Oil and Refining 1927 net equal to \$2.25 a share against \$5.90 in 1926.

Latin is the language called the mother tongue of the civilized world.

"Its Success is being Won on Merit Alone"



PONTIAC SIX achieved, in its first and second year, a success unmatched by any new car, because it established a standard of six cylinder quality unattained by any other car at Pontiac price.

Now . . . the New Series Pontiac Six is winning a still greater success on the single basis of still greater merit!

Look for a moment at the imposing galaxy of refinements and added features of the New Series Pontiac . . .

. . . the ultra-smart styling of the new Fisher Bodies, . . . the super-power of the Pontiac engine with new GMR cylinder-head, . . . the luxurious comfort of the new Lovejoy Shock-Absorbers, . . . the safety and security of positive Four-Wheel Brakes, . . . the richness and beauty of new, fine quality appointments.

Investigate the amazingly low prices of the New Series Pontiac Six! Assuredly, its success is being won on merit alone.

Pontiac Six can be bought on the GMAC Plan

The New Series PONTIAC SIX

McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS LIMITED
933 YATES STREET
PHONE 1693

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

In The Automobile World

FORD TO START ON PRODUCTION

Lengthy Order List Now on Hand For New Models; Police Departments Order Cars

Ford, Ontario, March 3.—When interviewed by the press regarding production on the new Ford Car, W. R. Campbell, vice-president and treasurer, Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, said, "Our production department here is now functioning in the manufacturing of Canadian built Model A's. At the present time our problem is to co-ordinate the production of our motor and chassis assembly lines with our body production. All three of which are producing in daily increasing quantities."

Questioned about the production of the assembly branches at Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, Mr. Campbell replied, "Parts are being shipped to those branches this month and as they have been ready for assembly work it will not be long before they will be into regular production which will augment our total daily figures on production figures, Mr. Campbell added, "Our previous daily figure of 500 cars a day will soon be reached and by March deliveries will be made to the public in strict rotation."

The Canadian content of the new car was pointed out by Mr. Campbell, "Every bit of material used in the new car is purchased in Canada, except where that article cannot be supplied by a Canadian firm."

When asked about the performance of the new car, Mr. Campbell referred to the lengthy order list now on hand, "Many police departments throughout the Dominion have placed their approval on the new car and have backed up their recommendations by actual orders, which in several urgent cases, we have filled."

"Our task of practically reorganizing the production departments of the Ford Motor Company of Canada," continued Mr. Campbell, "extends throughout the British Empire. The

CHEATED DEATH



Frank Lockhart, youthful auto ace, miraculously sustained only minor injuries when his sixteen-cylinder Stutz racer swerved off Ormond-Daytona Beach, Fla., during the international speed trials and, at 225 miles an hour, overturned in the surf. Here are Lockhart and the car.

affiliated companies in Australia, South Africa, Singapore and India must also be changed over to our new production requirements and we hope to have all our plants and branches in full production shortly."

DODGE SPEEDS UP PRODUCTION

Increasing Demand Forces Officials to Increase Output of Factories

Due to the volume of Victory Six orders, which have been received since January 5, when this latest Dodge Bros. product was announced, it is estimated by factory officials that a large percentage of the passenger car production during the year will be the Victory models. Plans for 1928 also include an increase in the production of Standard Four equipped with four-wheel brakes and a larger production of Senior Sixes.

In the truck division, due to the fact that Graham Brothers has just completed the most prosperous year in its history, building of trucks and commercial cars in five capacities will continue. The line consists of four and six cylinder motor coaches, commercial cars and trucks of 2-ton, 1½-ton, 1-ton, ¾-ton and ½-ton capacities.

More than a year and a half was required to perfect the Victory Six. Grilling tests, during which approximately 1,000,000 miles were rolled up by engineers in both experimental and actual-production models preceded the formal announcement of the Victory. One of the test cars on durability runs was kept going on the highways until its speedometer showed over 100,000 miles; speed performances on the Indianapolis track demonstrated that the car was capable of maintaining nearly seventy miles an hour, as an average in thousand-mile grinds. For months preliminary to the formal announcement, Victory Six models have been subject to all sorts and conditions of roadwork in all parts of the United States; their drivers taking them 14,000 feet up mountains, and far below sea level on western deserts.

Officials of the Dodge Company state that the new car embodies several basic innovations in automotive construction and design. To provide road-holding qualities necessary for

high speeds and at the same time to permit the low sweeping body line dictated by fashion without sacrificing roominess or road clearance, Dodge Bros. is employing a design entirely new to the industry. The body and the chassis frame in the Victory Six are a single unit.

Because conventional sills and cross-members are done away with, the centre of gravity is closer to the road and the over-all height of the car is about that of the ordinary man's hatbrim. The low centre of gravity and union of chassis and body are said to have a marked stabilizing effect, reducing side sway and adding greatly to riding comfort. The frame of the Victory Six chassis is so deep that no splash shields are necessary, thus eliminating a source of noise.

Further structure distinctiveness has been obtained by a novel type of body design, which might be described as a steel shell welded inside an outer steel shell to form a double wall with an air space between. What automotive engineers graphically and untechnically describe as "tin-panning in steel" body construction effectively has been suppressed by perforations and other sound-deadening devices; leaving, they assert, strength, lightness, appearance and absence of rattles as a net gain.

The engine developed exclusively for the Victory Six is an L-head, medium duty type, with bore of 3½ inches and stroke of 3½ inches. Pistons are aluminum alloy. Seven bearings support the crankshaft which turns approximately 1,285 r. p. m. at twenty-five miles an hour and about 3,350 r. p. m. at sixty-five miles an hour. Because of rigid support and careful balancing of the fifty-two-pound crankshaft, no counterweights or other vibration dampeners are needed. Gearshift positions are S, A, R standard; namely, lever to left and back for low and to right and back for high.

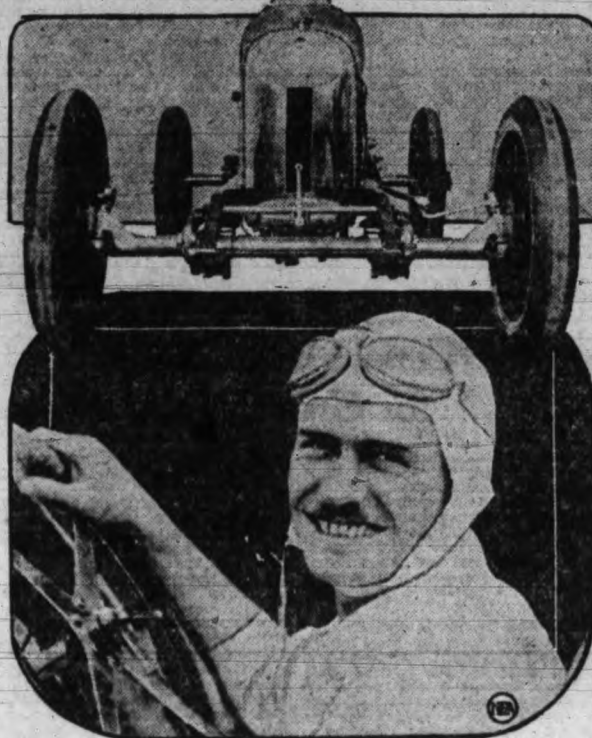
Four-wheel Lockheed hydraulic foot brakes expand internally against drums twelve inches in diameter. The parking brake contracts on the propeller shaft.

The entire passenger car production of Dodge Bros. in all three models, will be supplied in wide varieties of color combinations.

BUSES ARE BIG HELP

Assisting railroads in getting people to places are 80,000 buses in the United States, covering 270,000 miles.

LIKE TO DO 150 IN THIS CAR?



Here are Wilbur Shaw, his winning smile and the Whippet Four in which he attempts to set a new record for four-cylinder cars. To do it he'll have to skim over the sands of the Daytona Beach, Florida course at a pace better than 142 miles an hour, this being the mark set in 1912 by Bob Burman, driving a Buick Special. The Whippet Special was assembled in the Willys-Overland factory in Toledo, Ohio, where Shaw completed his experiments. He says he may be able to "do 150" in the Whippet.

MODEL FAVORED BY WOMENFOLK

New Standard Six Willys-Knight Easy to Handle and Park

To new Willys-Knight Standard Six, being introduced for the first time by Willys-Overland at the automobile show, presents a strong appeal for women drivers, featuring unusually efficient operation and ease of handling under all driving conditions.

Apparently the manufacturer of this product has watched the rapidly increasing number of women drivers and has embodied in this new line of Knight-engined cars a great many factors which made these models ideal for female use.

Not only is the steering arrangement of these new cars designed to provide utmost ease in handling, but the responsive controls have an unusually wide appeal. The smart appearance of these models from the new style lines to the carefully chosen color combinations, both interior and exterior are especially appealing. Appointments also carry out in full detail the outstanding quality of the new Knight-engined series—the first Knight-powered automobile built by the Willys-Overland Company to sell in a lower-price field than ever before in the history of the organization.

The arrangement of the instruments on the dash panel is highly convenient, all controls being grouped in a Circassian walnut centre, readily accessible to the driver. An innovation found in the light controls in the Willys-Knight Standard Six, a floor switch being conveniently located for operation by the slight pressure of the driver's left foot. A slight touch switches the head lamp rays from bright to dim, or vice versa, without necessitating the removal of hand from the steering wheel. This feature will prove especially helpful in night driving, engineers state.

STUDEBAKER SALES TAKE BIG JUMP

January Orders Up 60 Per Cent Over the Same Month Last Year

Walkerville, Ont., March 3.—January retail orders and sales of Studebaker and Erskine cars in the Dominion showed an increase of approximately 60 per cent over January, 1927. It was estimated here today by D. R. Grossman, sales manager for the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Limited.

Mr. Grossman's statement followed an announcement made January 31 by A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, that retail sales of Studebaker and Erskine cars in the United States during the first 30 days of January, were the largest for any similar period in Studebaker history, exceeding by 81 per cent the corresponding period of 1927. Of the twenty-three Studebaker branches in the United States, all but one contributed to this increase which shows that gains are nationwide.

The figures from which these reports were compiled are based upon the actual delivery of Studebaker cars to the public retailer, the factory production or sales to dealers, it was stated.

This report follows closely upon increased retail deliveries the last twenty-two-day periods of 1927 in eleven of which Studebaker and Erskine deliveries by dealers were substantially

HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

This is the time of year when many an engine begins to complain. Its complaint is registered in the form of a knock.

It has been run almost steadily through the worst of weather, with less thought given its operation than at times of milder weather. Just when the engine needed more attention, it appears, it got less.

The motorist is hardly to blame for this. It has been too cold, too treacherous, too nasty during Winter to afford such care as is ordinarily given the motor in good weather. The result, however, is that the motor begins to complain by knocking.

The first form of knock that shows itself is the carbon knock. It is the cause of an accumulation of carbon in the combustion chambers.

This carbon comes from insufficiently ignited fuel which in turn is the result of choking the engine while it is being warmed up, or feeding too heavy a mixture through the carburetor, or allowing the lubricating oil to get so thin that it can creep past the piston rings into the combustion chambers.

Carbon on the piston head or in the chamber, while the engine is hot, retains this heat so as to ignite the incoming fuel before its proper time. The result is what is termed a "pre-ignition knock."

This is a sort of clank, clank, like metal against metal, and comes espe-

cially when the car is pulling up hill on high.

Another form of knock which may turn up, especially in Winter, if the car hasn't received its usual attention to lubrication, is the heavy pounding of a loose crankshaft of the muffled sound of a loose connecting rod.

The former tells us that the main bearings are worn. The latter is the tell-tale of worn piston pins or bushings.

A main bearing knock will show up on a heavy pull, up hill or when starting. A connecting rod knock will generally be detected when the automobile is coasting or just after slowing down while the car is pushing the engine.

Proper starting and effective lubrication at all times will prevent these knocks. Rather run the motor slowly and take a little more time warming it up, than choke it up unnecessarily in order to hurry away.

Use of an anti-knock will not only prevent accumulation of carbon but will permit easier starting.

More frequent changes of oil in the crankcase will prevent serious damage to the crankshaft and connecting rods. There is greater chance of the oil being thinned down by gasoline from the combustion chambers in Winter time than in Summer, due to use of a heavier mixture and the coldness of the engine.

The oil gauge may show a sufficient circulation of lubricant and yet deceive the driver. The lubricant may be too thin to be of any good.

At the 500-mile point, after a complete change of oil, therefore, the lubricant should be tested and if found too thin should be replaced with new oil.

It is cheaper to do this than to have the entire engine torn down and overhauled, due to the negligence of this little act.

SUNDAY DRIVERS

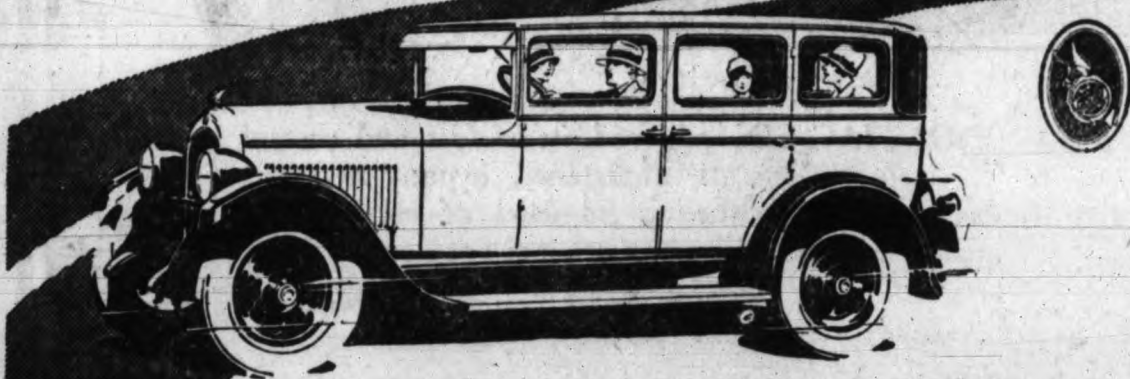
The dread of New York chauffeurs and taxi owners is the Sunday driver, the man who keeps his car in the garage all week to use it only on the holiday.

There, in the face of all its busy traffic, it is easier and faster to travel by train or subway or bus than it is by auto. On a sunny Sunday, however, everyone takes to the highways, while the city itself remains deserted except for the taxicabs.

New York's case is no different from that of any other city, except in the degree of traffic. The Sunday driver comes out of his garage here as elsewhere, takes to the highways and becomes the dread of regular daily motorists.

That may be only a state of mind, without cause, in most cases. Yet the fact that the "Sunday driver" complex exists points to some reasonable ground for it. It goes back to the all-too-careful driver who slows up traffic behind, to the nervous driver who puts those about him at high pitch, and to the inexperienced driver who endangers others by his maneuvers. If only the Sunday driver would concede and remember that he is an infrequent motorist, and drive moderately and carefully, if only he acquainted himself with traffic rules and signs, there would be much less resentment against him than there is to-day.

NEW CHRYSLER "52"



In Money-Value, in Performance, in Comfortable Size—Without Rival

\$870

Coupe	870
Roadster (with rumble seat)	870
Touring	870
Two-door Sedan	880
Four-door Sedan	930
DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	930
DeLuxe Sedan	1000

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra)

The smart New Chrysler "52" at the phenomenal new lower prices—with quality unchanged—is more than ever the greatest value in the low-priced field.

Full-sized bodies of exceptional fineness, roomier by far than any other car of comparable price. Long, flexible car springs and extra-large balloon tires, giving you all the comfort of a large, high-priced car.

But that is not all. It has power, speed and pick-up characteristic of all Chryslers, being the product of that same group of great engineers who have set the pace in worthwhile developments in

performance and comfort since the inception of Chrysler.

And, above everything, it gives you a smoothness of operation and ease of handling and riding, that enables you to use its fleetness and dash with real comfort.

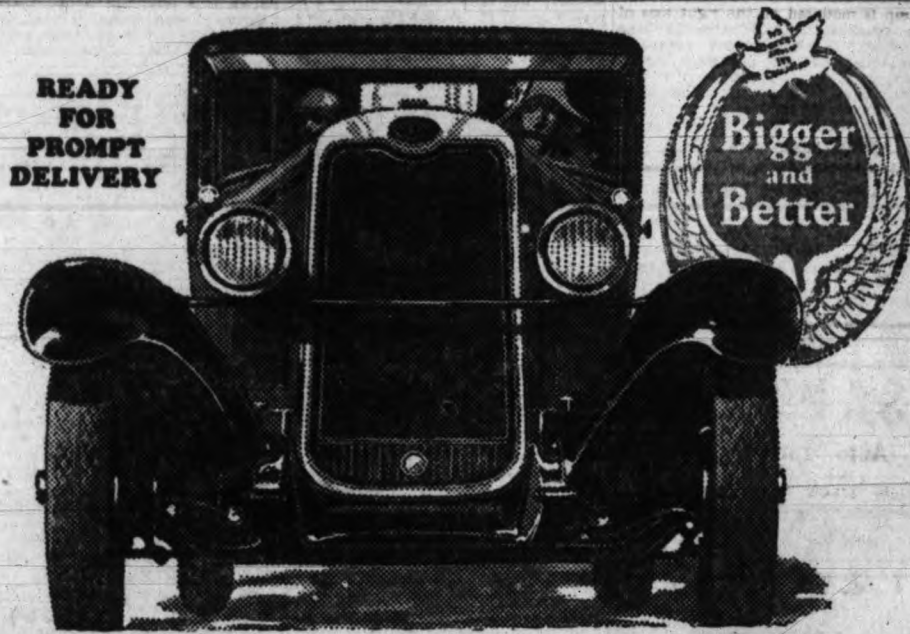
At these new lower prices, the smart New Chrysler "52" is Chrysler quality unchanged in any detail—everything that Chrysler quality has come to mean among motor cars.

Study it in intimate detail. Ride in it. Drive it. Then see how its new lower prices put it far beyond comparison with any other car in this group.

CHRYSLER GARAGE

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1025 Yates Street
Just Above Vancouver Street—Phone 118

THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS



Safety-Comfort Ease of Control

CHEVROLET'S long-established reputation for safety is now further strengthened by the positive, non-locking, four-wheel brakes and independent emergency brakes of the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet. Details that contribute to safety have not been overlooked . . . all high-tension ignition wires are heavily insulated and water-proofed.

The G.M.A.C. . . . General Motors' own deferred payment plan affords the most convenient and economical way of buying your Chevrolet on time.

107" wheelbase, 4 inches longer, Bigger, roomier Fisher Bodies. New shock absorber springs. 34.6 per cent. greater power. "Invar-strut" constant clearance pistons.



NEW AND LOWER PRICES	
Roadster \$625.00	Imperial Sedan - \$890.00
Touring - \$625.00	Calais - \$815.00
Coupe - 740.00	Commercial Chassis 470.00
Cash - 740.00	Roadster Delivery 625.00
Sedan - 815.00	Ten Truck Chassis 615.00
Roadster Express - \$650.00	

All prices at Factory, Ontario—Government Rates extra.

CHEVROLET BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.

Corner Quadra and Yates Streets.

Phone 2058

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

In The Automobile World

THE NEW LARGER, FASTER OLDSMOBILE

Larger, faster and more powerful than the six-cylinder line it replaces, the new car has registered seventy-three miles an hour at the General Motors Proving Ground. Its high compression engine develops fifty-five horse power at 2700 r.p.m. and will accelerate from five to twenty-five miles an hour in 8½ seconds. Over-all length 171 inches.

The last efforts of the Oldsmobile and General Motors Research Laboratories have been co-ordinated in the new engine. It is a high compression six cylinder L-head type with 3-16 bore and a 4½ stroke. It has a piston displacement of 197.5 cubic inches. The compression ratio is five to one or ninety-six to ninety-eight pounds and due to a special combustion chamber design does not require special fuel despite this high compression.

This combustion chamber is shaped so that following ignition of the mixture the "pressure rise" within the chambers and cylinders is progressive and the pressure peak more continuous than in the conventional type.

A "silenced chassis" is an interesting feature of the new car. This is brought about through the use of rubber engine mounting, a rubber core in the clutch hub, fabric beading between sheet metal parts, rubber and felt insulation where wire or pipe lines are attached to sheet metal parts, self-adjusting spring shackles with large oil reservoirs holding sufficient lubricant for six months' normal driving, a new combination of propeller shaft universal joints, rubber mounted bumpers and the lining of the entire front compartment to the top of the cowl with rubber backed with thick felt padding. A new type of engine suspension to eliminate noise has been followed in using rubber at the four suspension points.

A full pressure lubricating system is used. The entire oil capacity is filtered every ten minutes when driving at twenty-five miles an hour.

Crankcase ventilation is provided by a constant air stream being drawn through the crankcase, drawn from an air cleaner.

A motor-driven pump replaces the conventional vacuum fuel tank. The pump is mounted on the right side of the crankcase and is driven by the camshaft. A gasoline filter eliminates dirt and water from gasoline as it is pumped to the carburetor.

This fuel pump furnishes its proper

DEALERS

NOW
Repair your car before Spring
Phone 4900
National Motor Co. Ltd.
Victoria's Only Authorized Ford
Dealers

AUTO TOPS

SANDERS
Auto Tops—Repairs
See Our Slip Covers
1412 Quadra St. Phone 4983

GARAGE AND REPAIRS

P. E. BAILEY & SON
LIMITED
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 128 706 View Street
Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

Louie Nelson's Garage
We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and all general garage business. Gas and oil.
Ford Authorized Service
Corner View and Vancouver Streets
Phone 510

AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers
Made to Order.

A. W. Perkins
952 View Street Phone 2341

supply of fuel to the carburetor in relation to car speed or travel.

Delco-Remy ignition is used with full automatic spark advance. In the transmission the gear ratio is 3 to 1 in low, 1.75 to 1 in second and direct in high speed. In reverse it is 3.857 to 1.

Four-wheel brakes are used, the rear ones being external contracting on a four-teen-inch drum. The front wheel brakes are internal of self-energizing type. A total braking area of 244 square inches assures a good factor of safety.

Front and rear springs are semi-elliptic and two inches in width. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are standard equipment.

Bodies are distinguished by high radiator, hood and cowl design, the sweeping forward of the substantial cowl-rear molding toward the bottom edge of the hood, the light and wide belt panel beginning under the windshield post and converging into the body line molding under the rear edge of the quarter window, sweeping crown fenders, large bullet-type headlights, town-car style roof front, cadet visor and ball-back curving.

NASH ANNOUNCE NEW APPOINTMENT

E. H. McCarty Named As Vice-President of Nash Motors Company

E. H. McCarty, for the past six years general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, has been made vice-president of that organization. He was elected a director three years ago. Regarded as one of the soundest merchandisers in the automobile industry, he will continue to direct the company's sales organizations.

Announcement of Mr. McCarty's election as vice-president was made by C. W. Nash, president of the company, who said the advancement was a "well merited recognition of unusual ability." "Since Mr. McCarty came with our company in 1922 he has established a splendid record," said Mr. Nash. "His knowledge of merchandise, based on long years of experience in the retail as well as in the wholesale and factory fields has been a valuable aid to him in his task of directing sales for the Nash Motors Company. Because of the splendid work accomplished by Mr. McCarty his advancement to a vice-presidency of the company comes as a well merited recognition of his outstanding ability."

Earl H. McCarty started his business life in a humble position in the offices of a large horse-drawn vehicle manufacturer and has long been regarded as a dynamic force in the merchandising division of the automobile industry. In any situation, no matter how trying, "Mac" as he is known to Nash distributors throughout the country, is found always with two feet on the ground and he never loses sight of the fact that two and two make four. It is this quality of basic understanding and clear logic that earned for him a reputation for sound judgment and clear vision—qualities that have stood him in good stead during the many years he has handled sales of motor cars and horse-drawn vehicles. During these years he has steadfastly dealt in facts, never confusing facts with theories. In his early days his work was confined to the practical task of compiling cost figures and sales records. To others engaged in similar work these figures meant, perhaps, only so many pages of arduous and uninteresting labor but to McCarty, gifted with vision and inspired by ambition, each page of figures told a romantic story—advancement, profits, achievement.

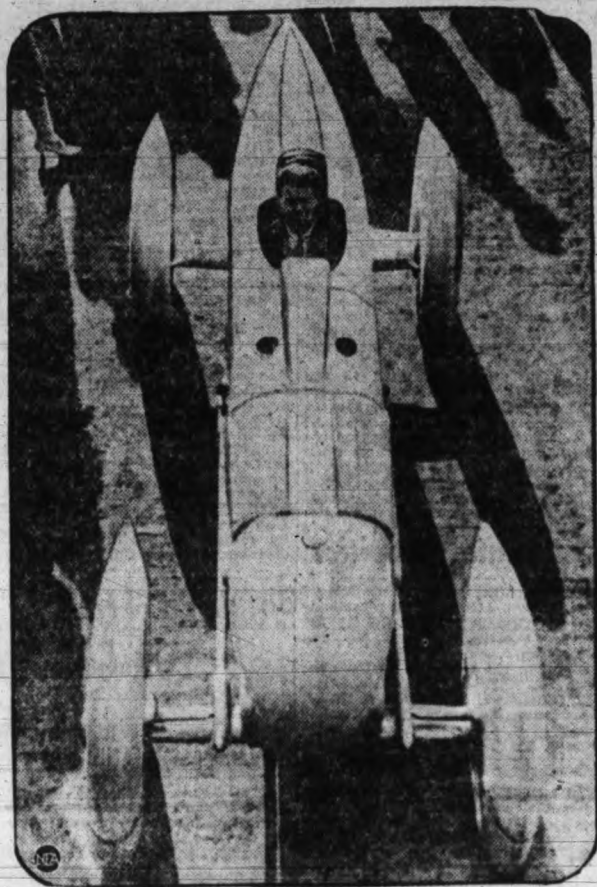
So it was not remarkable, perhaps, that Earl McCarty should have risen out of the ranks. His promotions came from time to time and he became one of the directing forces that influenced the figures on those ledgers he used to keep. He became a branch manager, where direct contact with the individual customer gave him a thorough knowledge of the problems that confront a retailer; then he was brought to the factory and made an assistant sales manager, and from that position he went with Nash Motors as general sales manager.

CHANDLER LOOK FOR A BIG YEAR

Product Has Been Well Received at Various Shows, Officials State

During 1928 Chandler will enjoy one of the greatest years in its history, is the belief of the officials of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation. One of the reasons for this statement is the public's reception, at the various automobile shows which have taken place throughout the country, of the

SIXTEEN CYLINDERS IN LINE!



That's the power plant of the bullet-like Stutz peer in which Frank Lockhart speedster, competed in the International auto trials on Ormond- Daytona Beach, Florida, and the car was catapulted into the surf. Observe how all head-resisting surfaces have been eliminated and the wheels and body streamlined.

new 1928 Chandler line equipped with Westinghouse vacuum brakes. Another reason is that practically every exhibition where Chandler has been shown this year, the local Chandler distributor has broken records for retail car sales.

At the New York automobile show—the first big exhibition of the year, the Chandler booth was crowded all the time. In fact, the interested spectators were so numerous that it was necessary, the first day, to rearrange the car display to make room for the eager crowd that wanted to inspect the new Chandler models and the Westinghouse vacuum brake principle.

New York, of course, was the first to view the Chandler line and factory officials who were present at this important event were gratified beyond expectations at the great interest and talk the new cars created.

The entire Chandler line of Royal Eight and Sixes feature entirely new custom design bodies, with refinements and color harmonies which are in tune with the latest dictates of fashion. Greater power and performance range have also been achieved with the various series Chandler.

Already the Chandler factory is feeling the result of the enthusiastic reception accorded the new cars. More men have been added to the working force. Production schedules have been increased to keep pace with the rapidly mounting orders coming in from all parts of the country. According to Chandler officials the percentage of increases in the number of orders for new cars already booked for immediate

delivery is greater than it has been for several years.

GRAHAM-PAIGE PRODUCTION UP

Total of 3,700 For February Shows 76 Per Cent Increase Over Last Month

Detroit, Mich., March 3.—Production of the new line of Graham-Paige cars, with a total of 3,700 for February, shows a gain of seventy-six per cent over the figures of the previous month, and an increase of 146 per cent over the production of February of last year.

The gain in production is credited to the favorable reception given the new cars at the automobile shows, retail sales during the shows in nine of the largest cities being more than

three times as many as in the same shows last year.

The Graham-Paige, the first passenger car to bear the name of the three Graham brothers, though their name is known so well throughout the automotive industry, may be said to have met with immediate acceptance. Orders on hand at the factory are in excess of the present rate of production.

In Detroit, a motor-wise city, Graham-Paige retail sales during the show were more than six times the total of Paige sales in the 1927 show. In Philadelphia, the sales were double last year's figures. Pittsburgh sold four times as many as in 1927. Cincinnati more than three times as many, while Chicago and Cleveland were close to the average ratio of three Graham-Paiges sold for each 1927 sale. Other cities included in the summary are Buffalo, Baltimore and Brooklyn.

OF CHROME VANADIUM STEEL

The front springs of Dodge Brothers' Victory Six are thirty-seven inches long by one and three-fourths inches wide and the rear of thirty-four inches long by two inches wide. Every leaf of every spring is of heat-treated chrome vanadium steel.

RECKLESS DRIVER HAS MANY FAULTS

Automobile Club Calls Attention to Long List of Violations

Although the popular conception of reckless driving is either intoxication or very high speed, the facts are that there are many other ways in which a motorist may be reckless, according to a check made for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Many motorists drive recklessly without knowing it, and these drivers are well intentioned for the most part and do not realize that they are laying themselves liable to a court sentence.

Aside from driving while intoxicated and going at a high rate of speed, the club calls attention to the fact that

the following are classified as reckless in the law:

- Cutting in and weaving in traffic.
- Cutting corners.
- Taking right of way at intersections.
- Changing course of vehicle without giving proper signal and warning.
- Failure to stop at pedestrian crosswalk zones when occupied.
- Passing standing street cars discharging or taking on passengers.
- Passing to right of vehicles.
- Driving at fast rate of speed across built-up intersections and congested areas.
- Driving with inadequate brakes.
- Driving without headlights lighted at night.
- Driving on left side of highways, particularly on curves.
- Failure to observe boulevard stops and other traffic regulations.
- It is necessary to exercise a little caution to avoid these things.

UNIFORM CYLINDER TEMPERATURE

The engine cooling systems of both the Victory Six and the Senior in the Dodge Brothers line are provided with thermostats to insure quick warming up and uniform operating temperature regardless of the load or speed.

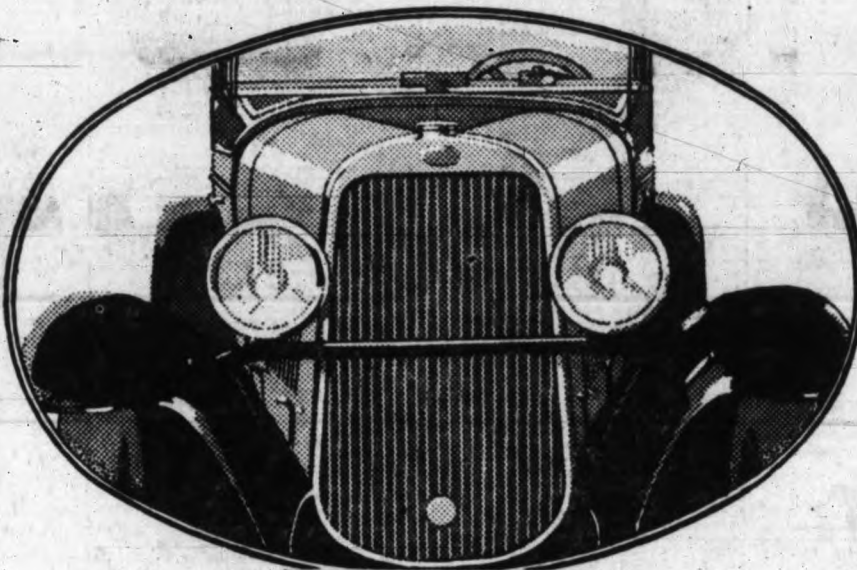
SAFETY NEED ON IDEAL HIGHWAY

The ideal gravel highway toward which the highway department should work is done with a wide, smooth, dustless surface, with no narrow drainage structures, with long, super-elevated curves, good vision and pleasing surroundings. Such is the ideal set forth by W. E. Dillon, county highway commissioner for Ashland county, in an address at Madison, Wisconsin, on the relation of maintenance to safety.

Obstructions to sight around all bends and curves should be removed, Mr. Dillon said. He urged the establishment of permanent snow fences, such as hedges of filberts, evergreens and other hardy bush.

In cleaning up the width of the right-of-way, he suggested that the native bushes and plants be saved, and that a row of trees be planted along each side of the road. Ashland county has selected the soft elm, he said, and is planting trees of that variety 100 feet apart, three feet from the property line.

OLDSMOBILE presents THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE



2 DOOR SEDAN
\$1165
AT FACTORY — TAXES EXTRA

NEW—completely new! New in not only the form but the whole spirit of its styling and engineering. A new Six, surpassing in performance, revealing great strides in speed and smoothness. New in handling ease, in riding comfort. New and gratifying in every factor of enjoyment and satisfaction. In short, a General Motors triumph, the culmination of two years' constant, earnest labor put into its design and construction. A finished product, proved by a million miles of testing on the General Motors Proving Ground. At once the confirmation and reward of Oldsmobile's policy pledged to progress. See this fulfillment of Oldsmobile's cherished ambition to produce The Fine Car of Low Price. Prompt deliveries.

NOW ON DISPLAY

Masters Motor Co. Ltd.

915 Yates Street

Phone 372

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Radiators Repaired and Recored
BURGESS BROS.



Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
1209 Quadra Street Phone 2287



A taxicab company in Chicago has engaged girl drivers for all its cabs. Here is Miss Doris Sperbeck putting on a new tire. (Note: the front seat of a taxi will accommodate only one person.)

The 5 Great Hazards

"It has been in this house fifty years. You can't find another piece like it. This, ladies and gentlemen, is genuine! What am I offered for it? These old treasures are going for a song. Give me a bid."

—As the auctioneer rattles on, the neighbors think of the old days of entertainment and open hospitality in that house. They wonder how long the proud and lonely mistress has been fighting off the inevitable.



WHILE presenting our Annual Statement showing Assets of \$2,388,647,636 — 2 Billion, 388 Million Dollars — representing savings and investments of 25 million people in the United States and Canada, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company desires to make clear what a life insurance company can do, what it should do and what, so far, it has been unable to do toward meeting what have been called the five great hazards of life:

Death

which may come early, before one's dependents have been provided for.

Accident

always sudden and often causing lessened earning power.

Sickness

which may cause want as well as suffering.

Dependent Old Age

which must seek charity if self-support is no longer possible.

Unemployment

which may bring distress to others in addition to the one unemployed.

Annuitants for old age, protection in case of death, accident or sickness — almost every financial requirement can now be met by insurance.

HALEY FISKE,
President.

Fiscal Report to Policyholders for Year Ending December 31, 1927

Assets	\$2,388,647,636.32
Liabilities:	
Statutory Reserve	\$2,086,410,639.00
Dividends to Policyholders payable 1928	\$68,286,637.58
All other liabilities	\$92,583,792.86
Unassigned Funds	\$141,366,566.88
	\$2,388,647,636.32
Increase in Assets during 1927	\$280,643,251.02
Income in 1927	\$651,068,588.43
Gain in income, 1927	\$55,472,082.55
Paid-for Life Insurance Issued Increased and Revived in 1927	\$2,834,975,738.00
Total Bonuses and Dividends to Policyholders from 1892 to and including 1928	\$371,918,295.48
Life Insurance Outstanding	
Ordinary Insurance	\$7,157,922,228.00
Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly)	\$5,877,465,375.00
Group Insurance	\$1,768,398,187.00
Total Insurance Outstanding	\$14,803,785,790.00
Number of Policies in Force	40,166,107
(Including 1,154,888 Group Certificates)	
Amount expended during the years 1909-1927 inclusive for Welfare work in all Departments and Divisions	\$74,314,288

In Canada:

Business issued in 1927	\$194,948,664
Ordinary	\$91,544,576
Industrial	\$76,417,689
Group	\$26,986,399
Increase over 1926 of	\$26,086,641
Business in force at end of 1927	\$769,114,229
Ordinary	\$394,962,388
Industrial	\$326,336,071
Group	\$47,815,770
Increase over 1926 of	\$64,202,874
Investments in Canada	\$153,194,442
Dominion Government Bonds	\$48,778,331
Provincial & Municipal Bonds	\$50,826,712
All other Investments	\$53,589,397
Increase over 1926 of	\$15,424,306
Policies in force in Canada	2,467,977
Increase over 1926 of	118,073
Payments to Canadian Policyholders in 1927	\$11,560,367
Increase over 1926 of	\$1,481,360

The Metropolitan leads in Canada
as it does in the world.

HENRY E. NORTH,
Third Vice-President and Chief Agent for Canada.

FREDERICK H. ECKER,
Vice-President.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is a mutual organization. It has no stock and no stockholders. Its wealth is owned solely by its policyholders.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE NEW YORK

CANADIAN HEAD OFFICE OTTAWA

Biggest in the World, More Assets,
More Policyholders, More Insurance in force,
More New Insurance each year.



"Not best because the biggest,
but biggest because the best"

Transatlantic Passenger Conference Meeting Now at Quebec Has Big Agenda

Quebec, March 3.—The transatlantic passenger conference, in meeting here, has faced with a large agenda of matters important to the shipping world yesterday. Delegates from Europe, Canada and the United States are in attendance.

At Thursday's opening meeting matters dealing purely with administration, international and domestic affairs were discussed. Little news of importance is at present available for publication. It is probable that a second summary of the decisions made will be available at the conclusion of the meeting and that various details will be divulged from time to time, though these latter may not carry any weight in view of the possible change. Delegates to this conference are not possessed of full powers. Decisions will be subject to ratification by the directors of individual steamship lines, although it is expected that a full measure of support will be given to the deliberations here.

It was stated that matters now being discussed will not affect steamship travel during the 1928 season, but that ultimate decisions will have a bearing on plans and administration of 1929 and future years.

All questions of rates and steamship gradings were decided in Paris and Berlin and it is understood that contentious points in connection with tourist ships for 1928 have been straightened out satisfactorily.

Veteran Light Keeper Passes In Vancouver

Vancouver, March 3.—William D. Jones, eighty-five, familiarly known as "Captain Jones," park commissioner of Vancouver for six years and keeper of the Brockton Point lighthouse for thirty-eight years, died in hospital Thursday night after a brief illness.

Mr. Jones was awarded the Imperial Service Medal, presented by the King for long and meritorious service, and also possessed a medal presented by the Marine and Fisheries Department of Canada, for life saving.

He arrived in Vancouver in 1886.

Serried Bottom Hinders Search For Lost Auto

Vancouver, March 3.—A serried bottom with many boulders, made difficult work of those who were dragging the bed of Active Pass for the automobile which is supposed to have been carried by Pete Olsen and John Nicholson to their death when it disappeared a week ago from the steamship Princess Louise.

Marine superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Coast Service, returned here last night from the scene of the search and expects to go back this morning with a fourth boat to carry on the work of dragging for the car. The company will spare no effort to solve the mystery of the disappearance of the two men.

The condition of the channel bed at the point where there are many deep gulches and large boulders, makes the work of locating the automobile extremely difficult. Swift currents, except at slack water, further complicate the task, reports Captain McMurray.

AUTO FERRY ROUTES

WILLIAMS FERRY
Ferry Canada, running between Vedder Avenue, Brentwood, and Mill Bay, leaves Mill Bay at 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6:30 a.m. on Mondays only. Leaves Brentwood daily at 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. on Mondays only.

Vancouver-Nanaimo Service
St. Princess Patricia leaves Nanaimo daily except Sunday at 7 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Leaves Vancouver daily at 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. except Sunday, at 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Mondays only.

St. Princess Adelaide, Princess Alice or Princess Louise, leaves Vancouver at 10 a.m. and Nanaimo at 5 p.m.

Seventeen on British Ship Are Missing

Philadelphia, March 3.—The British freight steamer *Sagwa*, La Grande, in charge of Capt. Samuel P. Jones, and a crew of sixteen, has been given up for lost. It left here January 23, and has not been heard from since.

Immigrant Rush to Canada From Europe Started

Winnipeg, March 3.—This year's rush of immigrants has started. Thursday night, over Canadian National Railway, a party of 101 from two steamers arrived in Winnipeg for distribution throughout the West.

Night twenty-eight more will be here and to-day the city will greet another group. No less than fourteen nationalities were represented. Thursday night's arrivals included thirty-seven Danes and twenty-five Russians, and smaller numbers of English, Irish, Scotch, Belgians, Finns, Germans, Hebrews, Italians, Lithuanians, Poles, Swedes, and Norwegians.

Last night's arrivals are German who crossed the Atlantic on the Westphalia and Cameronia passengers, due to reach here to-night, are all British.

First Mexican Air Mail Service Contract Signed

Mexico City, March 3.—The first domestic air mail service of Mexico, attributed to the interest stimulated by the flight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to this city, was provided for by the department of communication and the Mexican Aerial Service Corporation.

The mail service is scheduled to start on April 15, between Mexico City and Tampico and Tuxtepec, ports on the Gulf of Mexico. The company now conducts air passenger service between Mexico and Tampico.

The air mail postage will be twenty-five cents additional for each twenty-five gram of first class matter, while parcel post will be carried at corresponding rates. American planes are to be used.

Moves Headquarters

Sidney, March 3.—Capt. W. Y. Higgs, master of the tug *Hero*, who has been for the last few months engaged in touring, small freight handling, fish packing, etc., through the islands, having Sidney as his headquarters, returned this week to his original headquarters at South Pender Island. Mr. Higgs was for two months engaged with Capt. Higgs, returned to his home in Vancouver.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Hamburg, March 2.—Arrived, Siam, San Francisco.
Yokohama, Feb. 29.—Arrived, City of Victoria, Grays Harbor.
Tombay, March 1.—Arrived, Cape Cornwall, Seattle.
Kobe, March 1.—Arrived, Liberator, San Pedro.
Sydney, March 1.—Arrived, Montague, Ventura, San Francisco.
New York, March 2.—Sailed, Willboro, R. D. Leonard, San Pedro; Henry S. Grove, San Francisco.
Panama Canal, March 1.—Sailed, Manchuria, San Francisco; Franklin K. Lane, San Pedro.

COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver
C.P.R. steamer daily at 2:15 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:40 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer daily at 2:00 p.m.
For Seattle
B.C. steamer leaves daily at 12:15 a.m., except Sunday.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 4:30 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 1:15 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer daily at 2:30 a.m. except Sunday.

West Coast Route
B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria at 11 a.m. to Port Alberni, calling at points as far as Port Alberni. Calling on first, second and third of each month.
Fortland Canal Route
Canadian National: On Mondays at 3 p.m. from Vancouver for Stewart, B.C., Hyder, Alaska.
Union Steamships: Every Friday from Vancouver at 3 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Alaska, Stewart, etc.

Princess Rupert Route
Union Steamships: Every Tuesday at 3 p.m. and every Friday at 9 p.m. from Vancouver for Port Hardy, Port Rupert, etc.
Canadian National: On Mondays at 3 p.m. from Vancouver for Port Hardy, Port Rupert, etc.
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St. Lawrence Route
Canadian National: On Mondays at 3 p.m. from Vancouver for St. Lawrence, Quebec, Montreal, etc.

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CANADA HERE EARLY SUNDAY

Canadian Pacific Liner to Reach Quarantine at 6 a.m. To-morrow

Bringing 359 passengers in all classes and nearly 1,000 tons of cargo, the Canadian Pacific liner *Empress of Canada*, flagship of the company's fleet, will reach William Head quarantine station at 6 a.m. tomorrow from the Far East, according to wireless advices from the ship. The *Empress* will probably dock at Pier 2 Ritheta about 7:30 o'clock.

The *Empress*'s passenger list includes fifty-two first class travelers, thirty second, eighteen third and 329 steerage passengers. About 100 passengers will disembark at this port, the remainder proceeding with the ship to Vancouver.

In addition to her heavy bulk shipment, the *Empress* has nearly 3,000 tons of other freight, including 725 tons of perishable overland cargo, ten tons of Puget Sound, six tons for the Panama Canal, 210 tons for New York; 113 tons for Eastern Canada, sixty tons for Boston and ten tons for Houston Texas.

The *Empress* is commanded by Capt. Samuel Robinson, R.N.R.

EMMA WILL TAKE BIG LIST SOUTH

Pacific Steamship Company's Steamer Will Sail at 9 a.m. To-morrow

With about thirty Victorians aboard and a large list from Seattle, the Pacific Steamship Company's coastwise liner *Emma* will sail from this port tomorrow morning for California. The *Emma* will dock at Pier 1, Ritheta, at 7 a.m. from the Sound port and will pick up passengers and mail before proceeding to San Francisco.

Among the passengers embarking here will be: William J. Burns, A. H. Brine, C. F. Just, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Collins, Miss Ethel Hale, Mrs. W. J. K. W. Miss Merle North, J. E. Fowler, Mrs. M. Stanner, John W. Hill, Margaret Brandon, Miss Grace Silgeit, Miss Beth Campbell, Miss Lillian M. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKenzie, W. E. Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brummitt, Miss Madeleine Brummitt and Miss Vivian Watson.

After a holiday tour in Alaska with Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Capt. J. W. Troup, general manager of the B.C. Coast Steamship Company, was back at his office in the headquarters of the company here to-day.

"Splendid weather and a splendid voyage," was the opinion of the official summer up their trip on the steamer *Princess Mary* to Skagway and return. Capt. Troup stated it was one of the best weather trips he has ever experienced to the Northern port.

Capt. Troup and Mr. Hall went as far as Summit on the White Pass and Yukon Railway.

In Vancouver yesterday Mr. Hall joined D. C. Coleman, vice-president for western lines of the C.P.R., where the two men are presently attending to company business. They will arrive in Victoria to-morrow morning and on Monday will make an inspection tour of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway system.

SCHOONER SEIZED

San Francisco, March 2.—A fishing schooner loaded with liquor valued at \$25,000 was seized at Half Moon Bay yesterday by Alsea Bay patrol boat 262. The crew escaped.

SPOKEN BY WIRELESS

March 3, 9 p.m.—Shipping: BRIGHTON, 180 miles north of San Francisco, bound Vancouver.

ATSUMA, 8030 north, 140.45 west, bound Seattle.

SEKONIS, 490 miles from Estevan, Balboa, for Prince Rupert.

STORVIKEN, Muroan for Olympia, 1,300 miles from Seattle.

H. T. HARBUR, San Francisco for Juneau, 1,360 miles from San Francisco.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, San Francisco for Honolulu, 41 miles from San Francisco.

E. D. KINGSLEY, San Francisco for Victoria, 239 miles north of San Francisco.

CITY OF VANCOUVER, Japan for Grays Harbor, 262 miles from Grays Harbor.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, Yokohama for Victoria, 613 miles from Victoria.

EMPEROR OF ASIA, Victoria for Yokohama, 2,610 miles from Victoria.

March 3, noon—Weather: Estevan—Clear; northeast; light; 30.0; 49; moderate.

Penny Postage In Britain Discussed

London, March 3 (Canadian Press Cable)—Replying to a despatch from the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain, which urged restoration of penny postage, Mr. W. L. Thompson, M.P., General, yesterday estimated that reduction in the rates on letters and post cards to a penny and a halfpenny, respectively, would cost the Government \$4,250,000 annually. The question of the advance reduction to a penny was the main point to consider, however.

The Postmaster-General said he was unable to anticipate the budget, but he would present the despatch's views to Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

LOCAL TRAVELERS ON SS. AORANGI

Large Number of Victorians Return to City After Spending Vacations in Honolulu

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wooten Arrives to Spend Holiday

Honolulu as a winter resort for Victorians seems to be becoming more and more popular each year. Each winter season a number of Victorians spend a holiday in the city under the Southern Cross, but it is not often that a contingent of local people sail and return on the one liner as they have done recently.

A large number of Victorians returned from Honolulu on the R.M.S. *Aorangi* on Thursday after spending a delightful sojourn of two months or more in the Hawaiian Islands, where they have been enjoying golf on the wonderful country clubs, motoring on the glorious golf-banked roads of the various islands and visiting the various resorts in the tropical waters of Waikiki Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Castle of Manor Road, tiny Miss Hilary Castle and their son, returned to the city on the *Aorangi* on Thursday. Mrs. Castle and her small daughter and nurse went south just after Christmas. Mr. Castle joining them about three weeks later.

Mr. Castle went to Honolulu by way of San Francisco on the new liner *Maui*. Mr. and Mrs. George Straith, of Honolulu, and their two small sons, George and Donald, also returned to the city on the *Aorangi*. Mr. Straith had had some wonderful golf as he is high in his praise of Hawaiian links.

Other local travelers returning on the *Aorangi* were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jamieson of Joan Crescent and their son, who have been spending a holiday in the various islands of the group. Well-known Vancouver people who sailed from this port about Christmas ago returning Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were accompanied by their two small daughters. Another local passenger was H. R. Beaven of Beach Drive, returning from a six months' visit in Hawaii.

After ten years spent in Honolulu where he has been in the employ of the National Bank, E. Wooten arrived in Victoria on Thursday to spend a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. George Straith, of Honolulu, and their two small sons, George and Donald, also returned to the city on the *Aorangi*. Mr. Straith had had some wonderful golf as he is high in his praise of Hawaiian links.

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One Dead From Pneumonia on Dollar Liner

Honolulu, March 3.—One passenger has died, and five others were sent to hospital, after the death of President Pierce from Manila docked at 4 p.m. Honolulu time, fourteen hours ahead of schedule, due to an outbreak of pneumonia among steerage passengers.

This is the second vessel to arrive at Honolulu from Manila within the past month with a pneumonia epidemic among steerage passengers. The liner *President Cleveland* arrived February 16 with fourteen hospital cases and word that seventeen Filipinos died en route and were buried at sea. A radical change in climate encountered on the trip from the tropics to northern latitudes was held responsible for the sickness.

None of the cabin passengers aboard the *Cleveland* or *Pierce* was reported ill.

Sol Duc Will Be Overhauled Next Week in Seattle

The Puget Sound Navigation Company's steamer *Sol Duc*, plying between Seattle and Victoria, will be hauled out in Seattle on March 5 for annual overhaul and inspection, according to word received by E. Blackwood, local agent. She will be off the run for three days, March 5, and 6, the steamer *Kulshan* taking her place on the route.

Replacing R. J. Oliver, who resigned some time ago, Martin J. Miller had been appointed assistant freight and passenger agent for the company at Seattle. Mr. Blackwood is informed.

Victoria Deep Sea Ship Movements

TO ARRIVE AT VICTORIA
"Carries Passengers."
*ABARAMA MARU, Japan and China, O.S.K., Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 1.
*AORANGI, Japan, Canada-Australasian, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 2.
*EMMA ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 4.
*EMPEROR OF CANADA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R., Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 4.
*EMPEROR OF KOREA, Donaldson Line, Pier 2, Ritheta Docks, March 7.
*CANADIAN OBSERVER, C.O.M.M., Oden Point Docks, March 7.
*EMMA ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 8.
*TOKYO MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K., Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 10.
*PACIFIC TRADER, United Kingdom, Furness (Pacific), Pier 2, Ritheta Docks, March 8.
*PRESIDENT JACKSON, Japan, China and Philippines, American Mail, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 12.
*KEMDYE, United Kingdom and Europe, Holland-America, Pier 2, Ritheta Docks, March 12.
*TALYBRIUS, Japan and China, Blue Funnel, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 13.
*CANADIAN FARMER, California, C.O.M.M., Oden Point Docks, March 14.
*EMMA ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 15.
*CANADIAN ROVER, California, C.O.M.M., Oden Point Docks, March 21.
*SHIDZUKA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K., Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 22.
*EMPEROR OF CANADA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R., Pier 2, Ritheta Docks, March 25.
*PACIFIC SHIPPER, United Kingdom, Furness (Pacific), Pier 2, Ritheta Docks, March 25.
*PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Japan, China and Philippines, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 29.
*EMMA ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 29.
*ABARAMA MARU, Japan and China, O.S.K., Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 30.
*NIAGARA, Antipodes, Canadian-Australasian, Pier 2, Ritheta Docks, March 30.
*TEUCER, Japan and China, Blue Funnel, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, April 3.
*AFRICA MARU, Japan and China, O.S.K., Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, April 17.

TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA
*ABARAMA MARU, Japan and China, O.S.K., Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 3.
*EMMA ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 4.
*AORANGI, Antipodes and Honolulu, Canadian-Australasian, Pier 2, Ritheta Docks, March 7.
*TOKYO MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K., Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 10.
*EMMA ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 10.
*PRESIDENT JACKSON, Japan, China and Philippines, American Mail Line, Pier 2, Ritheta Docks, March 12.
*TALYBRIUS, Japan and China, Blue Funnel, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 13.
*CANADIAN FARMER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 14.
*EMMA ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 15.
*CANADIAN ROVER, California, C.O.M.M., Oden Point Docks, March 21.
*SHIDZUKA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K., Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 22.
*EMPEROR OF CANADA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R., Pier 2, Ritheta Docks, March 25.
*PACIFIC SHIPPER, United Kingdom, Furness (Pacific), Pier 2, Ritheta Docks, March 25.
*PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Japan, China and Philippines, Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, March 29.
*ABARAMA MARU, Japan and China, O.S.K., Pier 1, Ritheta Docks, April 3.

Chemainus Shipping

Chemainus, March 3.—The British freighter *Elston*, with Captain Morgan in charge, which has been loading lumber here for Boston, U. S. A., cleared on Wednesday for Victoria.

The United States tug *Mary D. Hume* cleared with a boom of logs for Seattle. The tug *Quintus* brought a boom of logs from Oyster Bay, and the *Edna Grace* brought a boom from Osborne Bay.

The tug *Fraser* and *Sanich* came in with C. N. R. barges No. 2 and 3, of empties, and left with full cars of lumber.

The tug *Lorne* brought in the sawdust hulk *Dumville*, and towed the *Betsy Rose* to Seattle.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Importer, left Halifax for Victoria and Vancouver, February 17; due Victoria March 18.

Canadian Miller, left Union Bay for Kingston, Portland, Me., St. John and Halifax, February 9; due back in Victoria May 12.

Canadian Spinner, arrived Kingston, February 28, thence Portland, Me., St. John and Halifax; due Victoria April 17.

Canadian Winner, arrived Vancouver February 10; sails March 21 for Atlantic ports.

Canadian Conter, arrived Victoria February 29.

Canadian Farmer, left Ocean Falls for California February 28.

Canadian Observer, arrived San Pedro, February 28; due Victoria March 7.

Canadian Rover, arrived Vancouver February 24.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of March, 1928:

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	6:57	5:58
2	6:56	5:59
3	6:55	6:00
4	6:54	6:01
5	6:53	6:02
6	6:52	6:03
7	6:51	6:04
8	6:50	6:05
9	6:49	6:06
10	6:48	6:07
11	6:47	6:08
12	6:46	6:09
13	6:45	6:10
14	6:44	6:11
15	6:43	6:12
16	6:42	6:13
17	6:41	6:14
18	6:40	6:15
19	6:39	6:16
20	6:38	6:17
21	6:37	6:18
22	6:36	6:19
23	6:35	6:20
24	6:34	6:21
25	6:33	6:22
26	6:32	6:23
27	6:31	6:24
28	6:30	6:25
29	6:29	6:26
30	6:28	6:27
31	6:27	6:28

TRANSPACIFIC MAILES

China and Japan
Kaga Maru (Japan) leaves March 3, 4 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama March 12.

President Madison—Mails close March 12, 4 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama March 25, Shanghai March 26, Hongkong April 1.

Proteus (Japan only)—Mails close March 12, 1 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama March 25, Shanghai March 26, Hongkong April 1.

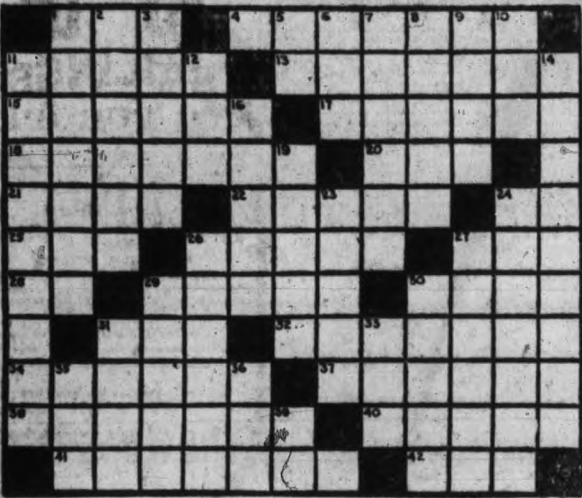
Empress of Canada—Mails close March 17, 4 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama March 26, Shanghai April 2, Hongkong April 12.

London Maru (Japan only)—Mails close March 25, 11 a.m.; arrives at Yokohama April 12, Hongkong April 13.

Talysbrius (Japan only)—Mails close April 3, 1 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama April 18, Shanghai April 22, Hongkong April 28.

Empress of Russia—Mails close April 7, 9 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama April 19, Shanghai April 23, Hongkong April 29.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
 1. Feline animal.
 2. Indicted.
 3. Flavor.
 4. Harmonious.
 5. Rubber of two circles parallel to the equator.
 6. Film formed on copper or bronze by exposure.
 7. Pertaining to a tartaric acid.
 8. (Noun).
 9. To affirm.
 10. Moral fault.
 11. Mother.
 12. To make a type of lace.

VERTICAL
 1. Band of desert travelers equipped for a long journey.
 2. Type of bird.
 3. Drunkard.
 4. Part of verb "to be."
 5. Cluster of wool fibers.
 6. Any plant of the genus Nelumbo.
 7. To prepare for publication.
 8. Noun.
 9. Artifice.
 10. Edge.
 11. Turtle shell.
 12. Pertaining to a municipality.
 13. Must-like substance used for perfume.
 14. Yielded.
 15. Sea soldiers.
 16. Unusable.
 17. Explosive.
 18. To happen again.
 19. Type of cabinet.
 20. One hundred shekels.
 21. Twitching.
 22. Portion of the month.
 23. Two fives.
 24. Abbreviation for street.

REPEAT MAPAUS
 A MONOCULAR T
 IS NEPOTIAL RA
 SET WIRELESS PET
 EVIL GOD RATE
 EMI N PERI
 GRID SAC PENS
 AL NATAL DUO
 AD LATERAL EL
 I LAPIDATES A
 REOPEN TEETER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Metchosin

Metchosin, March 2.—The lambing season is well under way in the purebred flocks at Metchosin and district. A high percentage of increase is reported from the O. M. Jones ranch, J. B. Edwards, manager; A. C. McVicker, Rocky Point Road; Whitney-Griffith Bros., Metchosin Road, and James Price, at Parsons Bridge. The dog menace, caused by the violation of the act which prohibits dogs roaming at large without being accompanied by their owner, causes much unnecessary precaution and compels owners of purebred sheep to house them at night to guard against losses. Several losses in field flocks have been reported to the Sheep Association. It is regrettable that so many dogs are unleashed at night, to the annoyance not only of sheepmen, but goat-breeders and poultrymen.

The regular meeting of Metchosin Women's Institute will be held in the hall on Wednesday, March 7. Besides the usual business, Mrs. Crocker, a director of the B. C. Agricultural Association, will speak in the interest of fair work generally. Preliminary arrangements for the Spring Bull and Flower Show will be completed. John Hutchinson has signified his willingness to act as judge and all persons who are raising bulls, either for profit or fancy, are cordially invited to look over the prize lists that will be posted in prominent places and arrange their exhibits accordingly. Any one having any suggestions for the show will be welcome, and accorded a hearing.

According to press reports from the Mainland, A. W. McLintock, who recently purchased the fine residence and ranch property from Mr. Hammond, has placed with a Vancouver firm the order for construction of a fine cabin cruiser. The craft will be sixty-eight feet long and powered by two engines with a capacity of 175 horsepower each. There will be cabin accommodations for ten people, and the cost is estimated at \$40,000. With the fine water-frontage property he now owns at Paddy Bay he will be able to go by motor to and from the city by water, as was the custom in the early days.

To date about sixty pioneer pictures have been collected for framing in the local hall. Copies of all these have been turned in for preservation and future reference in the Provincial Archives. Biographies and all items of interest concerning these pioneers are being compiled. Any one having pictures of pioneer residents of the locality and the neighboring districts would confer a favor to those now gathering up this material if they would communicate with the secretary of Metchosin Women's Institute, Mrs. M. E. McVicker. The picture of Sangster, for whom a district near Albert Head was once known as Sangster's Plains, is especially desired.

Langford

Langford, March 2.—A well-attended meeting of the Langford Women's Institute members and friends was held in the Institute hall on Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. James L. Brown, in the chair.

Mrs. David Ramsay was appointed the convener for "Industries" and Mrs. F. W. Brindley for "Home Economics" and the institute representative to the Victoria Local Council of Women's meetings.

Miss Gildes of Shawnigan will address an open-air meeting on April 10 on "Modern Education."

Mrs. F. D. Gordon, provincial president, gave an interesting and helpful address on "Industries."

She dealt specially with those suitable for local soil, such as poultry raising, fruit and berry growing, herbs

To-morrow's Horoscope

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1928

Although there is a strongly dominant benefic aspect to-day, according to astrology menacing signs are numerous.

It is a planetary government under which many men and many minds easily get into severe conflicts. Engineers and builders may discover that there are influences that discourage them when they plan future work, but they should put out of mind whatever is associated with money-making. This is a day that should be devoted to recreation as well as to religious observances.

There is an aspect supposed to be beneficial to old faiths and established beliefs. Again there will be a revival of interest in religion. The day is fairly favorable to the clergy who will face many embarrassing problems in the coming year, for politics will infringe upon the church, the seers prophesy.

Extension of effort on the part of the churches and those who manage them is again foretold. The year is to bring about great results from co-ordinated effort. It is prognosticated. Women still are subject to unfavorable planetary influences, it is asserted by astrologers. Girls should beware of woovers while this configuration prevails.

Tremendous achievement in the way of solving transportation problems is indicated and young men will win world fame in American projects. Taxes will not decrease to any extent in the year 1928, if the stars are read aright. Persons whose birthdate it is should beware of all financial ventures in the coming year. They should be wise in land deals.

Children born on this day probably will be born of mind and strong of body, but not inclined to make the most of themselves. They should be trained carefully. (Copyright, 1928.)

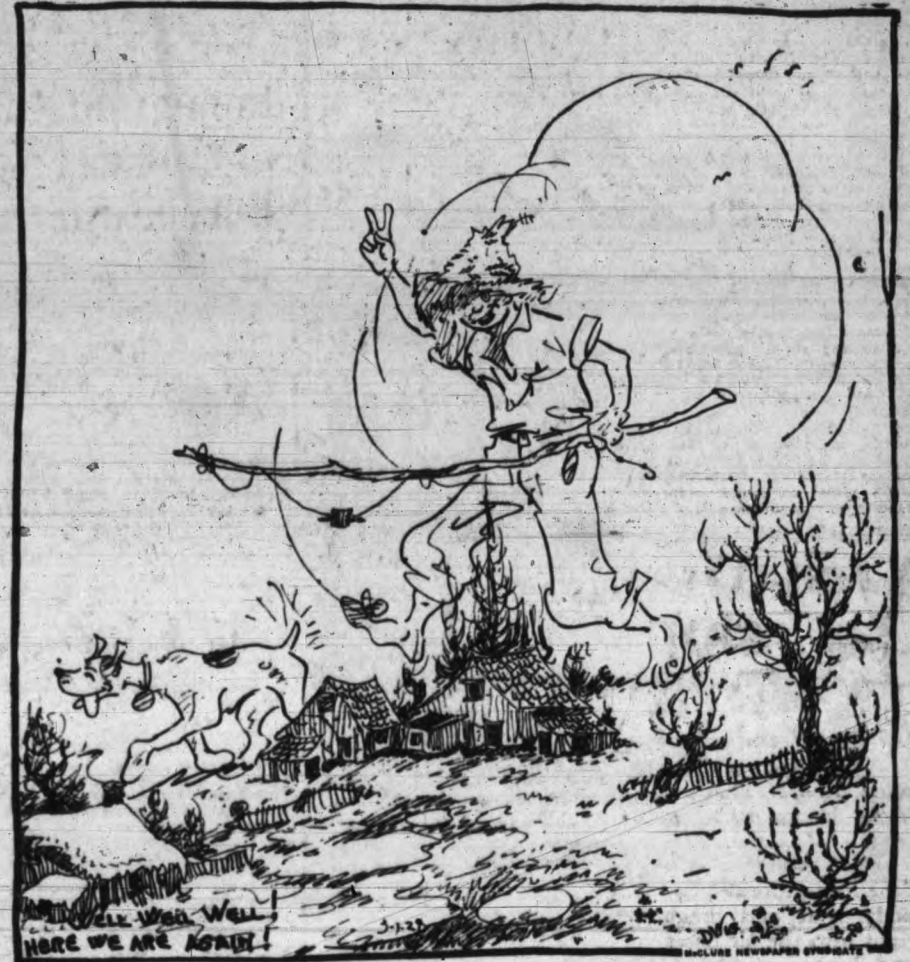
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By AHERN



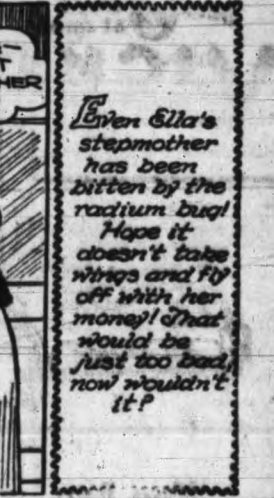
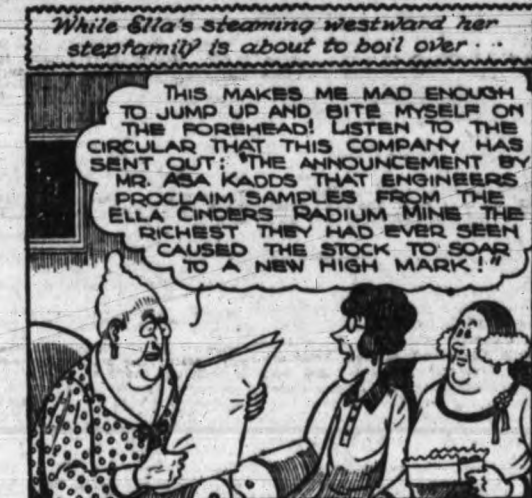
SCHOOL DAYS

—By DWIG



ELLA CINDERS—You Can't Fool Her

—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



BRINGING UP FATHER

—By GEORGE McMANUS



MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff'll Try Anything Once

(Copyright, 1928, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. in Canada.)



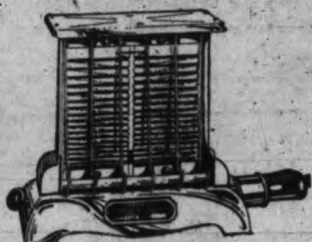
Toast Makes Other Foods "Go Further"

Take leftovers, that seem so insufficient for another meal, served on hot toast or with toast strips or triangles—how the dish is extended and improved. And at any time, toast, made electrically, is a welcome and appetizing addition to any meal.

Toaster Special

A Fully Guaranteed "SUPERIOR" TOASTER for only

45¢ CASH
Balance 25¢ a week billed monthly on your lighting account—total, \$3.45.



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Our Method 20 sacks to the ton 100 lbs to the sack

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If you buy a ton of coal from Kingham's you will receive Nanaimo-Wellington Quality Coal, for Kingham handles ONE GRADE ONLY.

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UNEXPECTED FORTUNES

Investigating Is Worth Your While

Many people are not aware of the fact that Singers have made, and are making moral and financial fortunes unexpectedly. We have people right here in our community who may have a voice which is worth that very fortune, or may have the making of that beautiful voice many would like to have for as higher place in the church choir or on the local concert platform, but because they cannot see what is the matter with it, they are perhaps looking one of the best chances in life by persuading themselves not to bother with it. Cav. C. Di Castri's experience as a Grand Opera Singer—the mecca of artistic singing—whose recent success has been endorsed, guaranteed and recommended by such a theatrical presentation as Norbert Salter, and the success of Cav. Di Castri in the training of well-known Opera and Concert pupils, affords Victorians the opportunity of a candid opinion on the possibilities of their voices and a vocal training not easily to be found in most European centres. In Victoria, where Cav. Di Castri has decided to make his home, his opinion is free of charge, and the fees for his training—from the very beginning to the finished stage—are very modest. Cav. Di Castri's Studio is at 1020 Pandora Avenue, and his phone is 3489x. (Adv.)

Langford

Langford, March 3.—The March meeting of the ladies of St. Matthew's Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Horace Simpson on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Goucher, president and Dorcas secretary, presided. Aprons

Her Boy Suffered with Weak Kidneys

Edmonton Lady is Pleased with Dodd's Kidney Pills

"My boy, who is four years old, had very weak kidneys, which caused involuntary urination every night," says Mrs. D. Peters, 8541-75th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. "We tried many things that people told us about, without success. Someone told us about Dodd's Kidney Pills. I bought a box and used some of them and my boy is now relieved of his trouble. I shall always praise your Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Kidney Trouble is very common among all classes of people—both young and old. A lot of valuable time is usually wasted by using unsuitable treatments. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate and strengthen weak Kidneys.

50c At All Dealers, or by Mail from The Dodd's Medicine Co. Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.



BAND TO GIVE THIRD CONCERT

Many Assisting Artists For Entertainment at Capitol Theatre To-morrow Night

Another popular programme is to be given to-morrow night at the Capitol Theatre by the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish band by kind permission of Lt. Col. B. D. Martin, D.S.O., M.C., assisting in the same are Doris Bagshaw, soprano, Leighton Winters, boy soprano, and Reginald Cooper, gifted young cellist. The opening number begins at 8.45 o'clock, and the programme is as follows:

March, "Plume." Baccalari: overture, "Fest." Leutner: idyl (a) "The Land of Dreams." Drift and value (b) "Trance." Krier: boy soprano, Leighton Winters, selected; selection, "The Chocolate Soldier." Strauss: cornet solo, "One Fleeting Hour." Lee (Bandmaster): Miller: cello solo, "In a Monastery Garden." Kettelby (Master Reginald Cooper) accompanied by Miss Doris Cooper, Hungarian Dance, (a) "Allegro Vivace." Brahms: song, "As Dawning." Cadman (Miss Doris Bagshaw, soprano): Chilian: dance, "Mantana." Misaud: overture, "Western World." Chenette. God Save the King.

MUSICAL NOTES

By G.J.D.

BOURNEMOUTH'S EXAMPLE

Over six years ago the music columns of the Times wrote "What Bournemouth, England, Had Done, Victoria Could Do!" Of all Britain's seaside resorts Bournemouth on the south coast of England is perhaps the most popular. Its climate is salubrious and its surroundings attractive. But its most important feature is that of its musical history. This has been particularly enterprising, big, standardized and worth-while music has been planned, fostered and magnificently managed. Its musical authorities, keen, enterprising and alert, are behind these efforts for good music. They grant a yearly sum of ample proportions for the maintenance of its municipal orchestra and its special concerts. These are under a member of the famous and gifted Godfrey family, and the programme is the best of the year. The growth of Bournemouth has been phenomenal, and it has not been built on any industrial or material foundation. Docks, factories, elevators and such like are all profitable in any city's development. Such as these will make Victoria bigger and more prosperous. But after all these do not make a city truly great. A community, to be great must encourage the finer things of life—good music, good literature, good pictures, and it is a duty to ensure that every citizen should foster and support the arts. Rome became a ruling nation because of her wealth. Athens became the shrine of the world because of the culture of its citizens. Rome left a legacy of the material. Athens' legacy was that of artistic accomplishment, which has inspired successive generations and will continue to inspire with a love of beauty generations yet to be. Many cities to-day in the new world are known through the globe for their enterprises in the sphere of culture. In our own Dominion two cities stand apart and are leading known the world over as the homes of musical endeavor, these are Toronto and Edmonton. These two centres have accomplished much indeed in the arts. Other cities in Canada are showing signs of the awakening of an artistic conscience among their citizens. And among these can be numbered Vancouver and Victoria. One of the most hopeful signs of the times is the Music Festival, another as far as Vancouver is concerned is its symphony and band orchestras during the winter season, which are handsomely maintained and supported by the freewill and voluntary offerings of the people. Graced thus in present days, the values are the most sought after, but it must not be forgotten that the greatest gain to any city is its recognized aggressiveness in its symphony orchestras, its libraries, its picture galleries, its concert halls. These profit immensely and directly the city's advertising medium. Such cities are endeavored, and if Bournemouth can build up and make progress by reason of its musical endeavor, as these can play a part in the life of the city, if the citizens measure up to the responsibility which is theirs entirely, thereby helping to make Victoria one of the notable cities of the new world.

REMARKABLE TRANSFORMATION

One of the sensations of the hour is the news that the well-known English baritone, Louis Grangeur, has been himself a tenor, and demonstrated the fact in a recital given recently in New York. Another surprise, too, is that he now lacks the famous beard, for tenors in opera you must know the smooth face is to be preferred, which brings to mind the lines spoken some years ago by the villain in "Dieci." "Adonis," thus: "I've shaved off my beard and put on another voice; they'll never know me now." But Grangeur's beard should just as Grangeur, of baritone used to, and the point is he, without sacrificing any of his mastery of the art of interpretation, had actually changed his voice, and added some upper ones, but altered the timbre of his entire scale, and introduced a tenor organ in the French type. In the recital referred to he only once—in "Faust's" address, to the pure and holy dwelling "Salut demeure"—made the change. The secret of the change is Mr. Grangeur's, and he has equipped himself with a new instrument quite as serviceable as the old one and he uses it with genuine art. Advance publicity has flamed with tales of baritones who grew into tenors. Francesco Tamagno (Tah-mah-nah), celebrated dramatic tenor, and Jean de Rixke, another dramatic tenor, both made their debut as baritones, who in later years turned tenors.

A SMASHED CELLO

Boris Hambourg, the cellist of the Canadian Hart House String Quartet, is another cellist that has had the misfortune of having his instrument damaged in a railway depot. During an overnight trip from one city to another where the quartet was due to play, a railroad employee, by mistake, took Hambourg's cello out of the car, thinking it might be a bag of gold clubs, and dropped the instrument on the platform. It was sent at once for repairs to New York, at the expense of an insurance company. At the evening's concert Mr. Hambourg played upon another cello loaned by a friend of the town, and few persons were aware that Boris was using a borrowed instrument.

EVERY CHILD PLAYS INSTRUMENT

The central countries of Europe have developed a vast love of music among the people for the reason that almost every child is taught some instrument. In a family, every boy or girl is given some instrument to learn, and in the home there is taught a love of art which proves more alluring than our movies. Thomas A. Edison says: "To make Canada and the United States have true musical instinct, we must begin with our young children. It is not in the schools or the teachers that have in their power the making of a musical nation, but in the mothers."

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BRITISH MUSIC SOCIETY

The British Music Society, founded in 1918, patron the Earl of Balfour, has six main objects: 1. To form centres and branches all over the world; 2. To fight for a recognized place for music in education; 3. To stimulate the appreciation of music by lectures and concert; 4. To champion the cause of British composers at home and abroad; 5. To federate all musical activities in Great Britain for greater strength; 6. To establish music libraries all over the Kingdom. A monthly bulletin, issued, and members subscribe five dollars per annum.

TRIBUTE TO THOMAS HARDY

Just published is "Egon Heath," in homage to the late Thomas Hardy, by orchestra, by the English composer, Gustav Holst, had his first performance in London on February 10 and in New York on February 23.

GROVE'S DICTIONARY

Grove's new "Dictionary of Music and Musicians," volumes one to four (letter P to Sonatina), is now ready. This is its third edition, and the volumes are published separately.

SULLIVAN-ELGAR

As to the future of British music, two names stand at the moment, the one Sir Arthur Sullivan, who still keeps his hold over the masses by reason of the bubbling tunefulness which he united with musical knowledge, and the other, Sir Edward Elgar, whose music takes one to the very summit. It impresses as the music most profound in the quality that can confer long life. Any reckoning Elgar is a great musician.

WISH CATHEDRAL

NAVE COMPLETED

Citizens Urge Support For Effort to Collect \$85,000

Now that the steadily rising walls and columns of the new Christ Cathedral are enabling people to see for the first time the structure of the new grandeur of the building now under construction on Quadra Street and Budelet Avenue, citizens are coming forward to state their opinion that the nave should be carried to completion without delay.

REMOVAL OF SCAFFOLDING

The removal of scaffolding at the southwest corner of the structure, referred to as the "Wish Cathedral," for its copper roof, has permitted the public to form a clearer idea of the exterior walling of the cathedral.

THREE PROMINENT CITIZENS

representing the arch-villains of the screen, and Flora Finch are featured in the story which George Fitzmaurice directed for First National pictures.

ONE WROTE AS FOLLOWS:

"Where people a year or two ago had a doubting interest in the project to build a new cathedral, I now find that their interest is both real and hopeful for the successful completion of this building, which will be a lasting credit to the religious life of this community."

IN ITS PRESENT STATE OF CONSTRUCTION

one cannot help feeling a great interest in, and by giving it even a casual inspection one is moved to support the effort to collect the sum of \$85,000 required to complete the nave. Compared with the previous campaign which brought in a much larger sum, the success of this effort should be assured, if only both canvassers and donors will display the same commendable spirit that showed itself before."

A CIVIC ASSET

The head of a large business in the city ventured to state what he called "the business aspect of the erection of a cathedral for the city."

"There can be no doubt," he wrote, "that a beautiful cathedral will prove an asset of immense value in attracting tourists, as well as permanent residents, to our city. The history of cathedral towns in England and on the continent of Europe testify to this."

"CAN YOU IMAGINE VICTORIA WITHOUT THE SPECTACULAR BUILDINGS?"

Apart from their use as the place where Parliament meets, they are a strong magnet in attracting people to Victoria. How much more attractive to many will be in a noble cathedral devoted to the worship of God?

"THE VALUE OF A CATHEDRAL TO A COMMUNITY FROM A PURELY BUSINESS POINT OF VIEW INCREASES AS GENERATIONS COME AND GO, FOR IT BECOMES HISTORICAL, AND REMAINS AS A LASTING MONUMENT TO THOSE WHO WERE INSTRUMENTAL IN BRINGING IT INTO BEING."

"To those blessed with this world's goods in abundance, a cathedral should make a strong appeal."

SHOULD GO FORWARD

A third communication pleaded directly for the completion of the nave without interruption. This writer stated:

"If a temporary roof were built, it would be a great waste of money, as this roof would have to be destroyed and removed when the work was completed. The use of the church would also be interrupted. If the higher roof is put on now, the heating, wiring and fixtures may be installed permanently, and nothing of importance will be wasted when the building comes to be advanced another step."

"WHILE THE COMPLETE DESIGN IS LARGE AND AMBITIOUS, AND MAY TAKE A LONG TIME TO FINISH, THE PART TO BE COMPLETED NOW IS PLAIN WITHOUT EXPENSIVE ORNAMENT, AND IS ONLY SUFFICIENTLY LARGE FOR PRESENT NEEDS WITH SOME ROOM FOR EXPANSION."

AT THE THEATRES

"LYONS MAIL" AT ROYAL TO-NIGHT

Sir John Martin Harvey to Make Final Appearance at Royal Victoria

When the famous English actor-manager, Sir John Martin Harvey, appears here at the Royal Theatre to-night, he will present a revival of "The Lyons Mail," the fine old melodrama that was first introduced to the public by Charles Kean, and later constituted one of the leading vehicles for Sir Henry Irving.

With Sir John, comes his entire company direct from the Garrick Theatre, and the combination of this sterling actor and the Henry Irving version of "The Lyons Mail" will awaken deep interest for two reasons.

The first is that the old melodrama is well worth seeing on its own account, the second is that Sir John, in utilizing it in his recent tour gives himself the opportunity to play a highly dramatic dual role.

The play deals with two men—similar in appearance, but "nobody" could tell them apart. One of them is found guilty of a crime committed by the other and sentenced to the guillotine. The real culprit, in the original version, hires a garret-keeper to look after the execution so that he might witness the ignominious end of the man who was being thrust to death the knife. In the present version, however, the facts are altered to permit a happy ending. Nevertheless, the play is replete with dramatic situations of such intensity, that the beholder is keyed up to the highest pitch of emotion.

"The Lyons Mail" will be presented for the last time to-night.

MODERN CAMPING STUNTS ARE USED ON FILM LOCATION

Scientific camping methods were introduced into movie locations for the first time during a recent trip of Fred Thompson's company to the Mojave Desert to film "The Pioneer Scout" for Paramount which is at the Coliseum Theatre to-day. Styles of modern camping vary. So do the degrees of comfort. One was the last word in everything.

Business Manager Douglas Dawson, heard of a company in Los Angeles that supplies camping outfits for big construction jobs throughout the west and does a business of a million a year. He made inquiries. The manager of the company wanted to know how many persons were to be fed, where, and how long. He named his price.

HISTORIC ROMANCE IS THEME OF NEW FITZMAURICE FILM

The most important love affair in the history of California, which has inspired hundreds of novelists, is the basis of the story "Rose of the Golden West" now showing at the Variety Theatre to-day.

It was a love affair between a young Spaniard, fired with patriotic zeal for his native California, and a gloriously beautiful young English girl that played a dramatic part in the winning of California to the United States in 1846.

Mary Astor is the girl and Gilbert Roland, the boy. Montague Love, George von Seydlitz, the arch-villain of the screen, and Flora Finch are featured in the story which George Fitzmaurice directed for First National pictures.

WESTERN FEATURE FILM SHOWING AT COLUMBIA THEATRE

If you like action, and at the same time ask that you be given nothing impossible to believe; if you like romance and dislike sentimentality with it; if you like adventure and don't require that the story be a "don't fail to see 'The Land Beyond the Law,' starring Ken Maynard at the Columbia Theatre."

MAY MAVOY STARS IN "IRISH HEARTS" NOW AT PLAYHOUSE

May Mayo's role in "Irish Hearts," showing at the Playhouse Theatre, is a distinct departure from that played by her in "Matinee Ladies." In the latter Warner Brothers' production she was cast as a sophisticated, cynical girl in a metropolitan jazz palace, in "Irish Hearts" she is seen as a whimsical, wide-eyed little colleen from the olden land who arrives in New York almost penniless. The big city and its strange ways are both puzzling and confusing to her.

"BIG PARADE" SAID TO BE ANSWER TO CRY FOR REALISM

A great cry has gone up in this country from the motion picture critics that demand of the people for realism on the screen has not been met, but in its place has been substituted life crudely visualized, with the ugliness and indecencies of life highly accentuated.

Harry Behn, a young continuity writer, who adapted "The Big Parade" to the screen for the direction of King Vidor, triumphantly offers this picture as the much needed and long awaited answer to the "cry for realism."

"A true conception of contemporary life with realism injected into the characters in their relation to each other, but not in relation to the atmosphere in which they appear, is the basis on which this production is built. Vulgar and sordid as a conception of life is, according to Mr. Behn.

John Gilbert is starring in "The Big Parade," which is playing at the Dominion Theatre. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, and in the supporting cast are Renee Adoree, Hobart Bosworth, Claire McDowell, Claire Adams, Karl Dane, Tom O'Brien and others.

Where To Go To-night

Columbia—"Land Beyond Law." Capitol—"The Gay Defender." Dominion—"The Big Parade." Variety—"Lost at Front." Coliseum—Vaudeville. Playhouse—"The Royal Opera Company—Vocalism." Royal—"The Lyons Mail." Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

ENGLISH SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

The joy of hearing a programme every word of which is both intelligible and understandable with poetry and music that is equally refreshing, beautiful, humorous, charming, constitutes a delightful entertainment for old and young, musical and unmusical alike. And this very joy is likewise a decided novelty in an age of modernistic impressionism and materialism. "Why do we not have this sort of thing oftener?" is the silent question on every face and on some lips after a concert by the English singers who will be heard in Victoria, at the Royal Victoria, on March 7. The answer is, because it requires plenty of brains and good temper, also power to forget that you are anybody in particular and to think only of the music. It is not overstepping the bounds of propriety to predict a real awakening of part-song singing in this country after this choir has passed around among the various musical centres and exhibited that art in a new light and in a new form. Tickets for the English singers will be on sale at the Royal, Monday, March 5.

Welsh Observe St. David's Day

In any community of moderate size the world over, Welshmen and Welshwomen never allow March 1, St. David's Day to pass without celebrating this event in some form or other. It was observed in Victoria by the local Gymnastion Society with a mixed programme of Welsh music before a large audience in the Haddon Hall. With President R. Thomas in the chair.

The programme follows: Hymn—Aberystwyth—In memory of past-president, the late Mrs. Margaret Jenkins. Hymn—Huddersfield, A. Peich. Piano-forte Duet—"Il Traviatore." Miss Jessie Jones and Miss Florence Collins. Vocal Duet—"The Sunshin of Your Smile." Mrs. W. Jones and Mrs. Lewis. Recitation—"The Doormouse." Master Eddie Lewis.

Trio—"Maiden Fair." Mr. D. Evans, Mr. J. Thomas, Mr. Neale. Recitation—"The Daffodils." Miss Iris Evans.

Glee Party—Selection At "Bugle!" Greenish Grey. Selection B: "Own Rhonda." J. Jones, conductor. Piano-forte Solo—"The Bells of Aberdovey." Miss Helen Thomas.

Vocal Solo—"Baner Elen Gwlad." D. Evans.

Welsh Recitation—Mr. J. C. Williams.

Glee Party—Selection A: "Adieu to Dear Cambria." Selection B: "All Through the Night." Welsh Girls' Auxiliary Girls' choruses.

Quartette—"The Ash Grove." Mrs. Travis, Miss Pelligrew, Mr. J. M. Thomas, Mr. Veels.

Address—"Elsteddofodau, Ours and Others." by Vice-President D. Evans.

Vocal Solo—"Duna." J. M. Thomas. Glee Party—"The Arnur Eliaur Iesu." Welsh Society Glee Party, conductor, Mr. J. Jones.

Recitation—"Mark Anthony's Oration." Miss Celia Lewis.

Vocal Solo—"He Wipes the Tear From Every Eye." Mrs. J. C. Williams.

Recitation—"At the Mining Camp." Mr. R. Thomas.

Vocal Solo—"Clock y Lan, Mrs. W. C. Williams.

Welsh National Anthem—"Ng Gwlad by Nadeud." D. C. Hughes and audience. Accompanists, Mrs. Rhonwen Mason and Miss Jessie Jones.

Capetown, S. A. March 3.—The cause of women's suffrage received another setback in the South African Parliament yesterday when the Women's Enfranchisement Bill, which had been amended to limit the franchise to white women, was referred by the House of Assembly to a committee on the motion of Hon. D. F. Malan, Minister of Interior.

Two Important Things For You—Your Bank Balance and Your Kidneys

Now Playing

DOMINION

The World's Greatest Spectacle!

"The Big Parade"

With JOHN GILBERT and RENEE ADOREE

The Famous Radio Stars of KOMO

G. Donald Gray and Sydney Dixon

Presenting Their Famous Radio Successes

CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 2 TILL 11.30 P.M.

"The Big Parade" Starts at 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 and 9.30

Prices—Matinee: Adults, 50c; Children, 10c. Evening: Adults, 50c; Children, 10c

"LEARN TO SWIM" DAY

EVERY MONDAY

Special session for women and children Monday morning. Monday afternoon and evening, special rates for everybody. Bring your own suit and towel and swim

for 25c

OPEN—SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

CRYSTAL GARDEN

Now Playing

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1928

Names Tell Romance of Gulf Islands

Old Spanish Navigators Cruised Among Channels' Maze

By W. MILLER HIGGS

ONE of the most lovely islands in the Strait of Georgia is that of Galiano, located mid-way between Vancouver, on the Mainland, and Victoria, the Capital City, on Vancouver Island.

It was discovered by the Spaniards in the Summer of 1792 and took its name from the commander of the exploring vessel, Sutil, whose full name was Don Dionisio Alcala Galiano, and whose memory was thus perpetuated by Captain Richards of H.M.S. Plumper in 1859 when engaged upon making a survey of these waters for the Admiralty. Not only was this Spanish commander's name remembered in this survey, but that of his ship also, in the naming of the height which dominates the southern entrance of Plumper's (now known as Active) Pass, from the summit of which a most magnificent panoramic view of the gulf islands and Strait of Georgia is obtained. Mount Sutil is one of the many beauty spots of Galiano Island and a very favorite climb of visitors. Galiano's name is also perpetuated by another much smaller island of the same name situated on the north side of Goletas Channel, off the north coast of Vancouver Island. It is also interesting to remember that this Spanish commander who did so much exploration work upon this coast, following up that done a year or two previously by the Spanish commanders, Quimper and Eliza, under orders of Count Revillagigedo, Fifty-second Viceroy of New Spain, or Mexico (1789-1794), was in command of a Spanish line-of-battle ship called Bahama (seventy-four guns) at the Battle of Trafalgar (October 25, 1805), and that his ship was captured by the British and was one of the prizes taken to Gibraltar.

Galiano Island is some eighteen miles in length by about two miles in width, though somewhat wider than this at its southeastern end, where it forms the northwestern bank of Active Pass. This pass is one of the most beautiful waterways upon the Pacific Coast and through it the fine vessels of the C.P.R. Coast Service, plying between the great terminal city of Vancouver and Victoria, travel daily. Its south-easterly bank is formed by Mayne Island. The name "Active" was given to this pass by Capt. Richards in 1858 not because of its very active and turbulent waters, as some might suppose, but on account of the United States revenue and surveying vessel Active having made use of this passage in 1855. The Active was a wooden paddle steamer of 750 tons (at one time called the Gold Hunter). She was purchased by the United States Government from the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in 1853 and was the first naval vessel to make use of the pass.

Active Pass, with almost perpendicular bluffs upon the Galiano shore, covered with many kinds of wild flowers in Spring and early Summer, is a scene of beauty never to be forgotten. Before the beacons and lights were placed along the banks of this passage, its navigation was no easy matter and many vessels ran ashore. In 1850 H.M.S. Termagant was one of these and, subsequently, so many accidents occurred that deeply laden ships were advised not to make this passage owing to the power of the undercurrents working in the opposite direction of the tide. To-day, however, with the various lights, knowledge of the tides, and rocks charted, navigation of this passage is a very different matter.

HISTORIC NAMES

British Columbia's coast names are full of early history and the various names of points and localities around the Island of Galiano perpetuate a good deal of the early history of the island.

Upon the southern side of Galiano is what is known as Trincomalee Channel, a body of water separating Galiano from Salt Spring Island and running the entire length of Galiano and several miles beyond. Trincomalee was the name of an English sailing frigate traversing these waters between 1853 and 1856.

Running westward from the southern entrance to Active Pass up this channel, the slopes of Mount Sutil drop almost perpendicularly into this waterway until Phillimore Point is reached, named by Capt. Richards in 1859 after Lieut. Henry Bouchier Phillimore of H.M.S. Ganges. Rounding this point, a veritable haven of refuge opens out to view, known as Montague Harbor, an anchorage of exceptional beauty and a favorite rendezvous for yachtsmen. This harbor was named after Captain James Montague of H.M.S. Montagu, who was killed in action in 1794. It is completely sheltered by Parker Island (so named by Capt. Richards after Lieut. George Ferdinand Hastings Parker of H.M.S. Ganges, who was on this station at the time of the survey), and this locality is now being developed into a Summer resort by Mrs. Egan, for which it is destined to have a big future.



Pioneers of Galiano Lived Side By Side With Coast Indians

Old Resident Tells of Firing at Canoe Parties From Bluffs Above the Sea; Historic Landmarks and Names Still Remain; Galiano Island of Beauty and Wealth



with its fine bathing beaches and wonderful sunsets.

Leaving Montague Harbor and Parker Island, several small islands are passed—Sphinx, Charles, Wyse and the Ballingall Islets, the last named being so called by Capt. Parry, who made a resurvey of these waters in the Egeria (1904-1905) after Alexander C. Ballingall, R.N. These islets were originally called Twin Islands. Continuing this westerly course, about two-thirds of a mile from the Galiano shore is Walker Rock, which perpetuates the memory of one of the earliest residents of Nanaimo, Edward Walker, who informed Capt. Richards of this danger to navigation in 1859. This is right opposite the centre of Galiano Island, where Quadra Hill rises to a height of 750 feet. This hill was so named by Capt. Richards after the famous Spanish explorer who was governor of Nootka at the time of the discovery of Galiano and Valdes Islands. It will be remembered that Quadra was the governor of Nootka, deputed by Count Revillagigedo, to meet Capt. George Vancouver, R.N., there in 1792 and restore to the British Crown the lands taken by the Spaniards from British subjects in 1789, which resulted in the sole British occupation of Vancouver Island.

A mile or so beyond Walker Rock is picturesque Retreat Cove, a sheltered bay which affords good anchorage and protection for small craft. At this point Trincomalee Channel is but a mile in width, the southwestern boundary being Wallace Island, so named in 1905 by Capt. John F. Parry when resurveying these waters in the Egeria. This island was, up to that time, known as Narrow Island, on account of its formation.

EVEN COAST

From Retreat Cove westward the coastline of Galiano is void of bays and inlets and practically unbroken until Porlier Pass, at the northwestern end, is reached. This is a narrow passage between Galiano and Valdes Islands with whirling eddies and not a few sunken rocks. The tide runs through this pass at from four to seven knots. A lighthouse upon Galiano at this point is a guide to mariners. This pass was so named by the early Spanish explorers and appeared upon their charts as Baca de Porlier, baca meaning a mouth or entrance. It was so named by them about 1791. Alcala Point, on Porlier Pass, is another reminder of the Spanish commander, Galiano, being his second Christian name.

Continuing round the island, on the north-easterly side the coastline is fairly regular in its outline, though exposed to the rough weather of the Strait of Georgia (so named by Capt. George Vancouver in honor of His Majesty King George III., who sat upon the British throne in 1792). Another memory of Galiano's little exploring vessel and her crew is perpetuated by the name of Salamanca Point, so called after Lieut. Secundino Salamanca. A mile or so nearer Active Pass is Whalers' Bay and Inlet, which took its name from the number of small

whaling vessels which at one time took shelter in this protected anchorage. This was a name given to the bay by the settlers and officially recorded as such by Capt. Parry in 1905.

It was here that, in 1882, Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Murcheson settled with their son, Findlay, then aged thirteen, and Mrs. Murcheson was the first British woman to settle upon Galiano Island. Hailing from "bonnie" Scotland, they came to Galiano from New Westminster in the old Hudson's Bay paddle steamer Enterprise in April of that year and pre-empted three quarter sections of land at the price, then, of \$1 per acre. With ceaseless toil, Mr. Murcheson proceeded to clear his land and build his house and barn (both of which stand in good condition), much of the lumber for same being taken out of the bush. At that time, just forty-six years ago, the Murchesons and Georgesons were the only settlers at the southeastern end of the island, their combined families totaling fourteen in all, without roads, without wharf and without post office, all mail for Galiano then being left at Mayne Island. Deer gave them an ample meat supply. A few cougars were then upon the island and also beaver, as traces of beaver dams have been found. Prior to this time the Indians held sway and many Indian camping sites, implements, arrow heads, etc., which have been found tell their own story of the wild life of Galiano's original inhabitants. Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Murcheson have passed away some years, but their son, Findlay, with his wife and family, still occupy the old farmhouse and hold a considerable portion of the original pre-emption. In 1913 Mr. Murcheson sold a number of acres of waterfrontage on the strait, which have since been subdivided into attractive home sites, and these are being taken up for residence and Summer homes.

EARLY SETTLERS

Like the Murchesons, the Georgesons also came from Scotland, though from much further north, the Shetland Islands. Henry Georgeson was the first Britisher to build a home upon the island, building his first log house on the banks of what is still known as Georgeson's Bay, Active Pass, in 1863, and pre-empting quite a large amount of land around this bay. Later he removed to Mayne Island, where for years he held the post of lighthouse keeper at Point Comfort, but upon his retirement from the service he returned to his old original homestead, where he lived to the good old age of ninety-three and, passing away on February 2, 1927, his remains were laid to rest in the little cemetery close to Collinson Point. His son, George, still lives upon the old homestead in a house built at a later date upon the rocks above the bay. Another early settler was Mr. Harry Clapham, who pre-empted 160 acres of land in the interior of the island, now known as "the Valley." Clapham was an old man-o'-war man who saw considerable service with the British navy and, retiring from the service, took up land upon Galiano away from the waterfront because he feared attacks from marauding Indians. His

only companion in his log cabin was his dog, Nellie. There are those upon the island to-day who tell of wild tales as related by old Clapham of his encounters with the Indians and how he would take his rifle upon the bluffs above Montague Harbor to fire at them as they passed up Trincomalee Channel in their canoes. These old seaman's yarns, however, are wont to be taken "with a grain of salt." Harry Clapham has passed away and his remains lie buried in the little cemetery near to those of Henry Georgeson. Other early settlers were H. Morris, who owned some 1,400 acres at the south end of the island, where he went in for sheep farming. About 1884 he sold out to Messrs. Shaw and Seabrook, who farmed for a few years and then dissolved their partnership. Shaw sold part of his land to Mr. Cain, still well known to many on the coast, who built an attractive house on the waterfront facing Gossip Island, into which he put a tremendous amount of work, its interior finishing being fire-paneled walls and ceilings. This is perhaps one of the most unique houses in the Gulf Islands. It now forms a part of the Haven Fur Farm and is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart. Mr. Seabrook eventually left the island for the Yukon, having sold his property to Mr. Macklin, who, in turn, sold to a Mr. Sodson. Much of the clearing done in the locality known as "the Valley" was effected by George Munroe, and a barn erected by him some forty years ago may still be seen standing at the southern end of the valley. Clapham's old property was eventually bought by a Mr. Craig, who, in turn, sold out to Mr. Max Enke, who sold the property to the present owner, Mr. Victor Zala, a returned veteran of the Great War. It was Mr. Zala who, as signalling sergeant at divisional headquarters, got the question through to Colonel C. W. Peck, V.C., from the divisional commander when the gallant colonel and his men were entirely surrounded by the enemy and the whole line of battle-front was in the gravest danger: "Can you hold on?" and received the colonel's typical reply: "We'll hold till hell freezes." He little thought at that time that Galiano would be his future home, nor that that colonel at the other end of the telephone who held and won the most coveted of all military decorations would be the member for the islands constituency and his mouthpiece in the Provincial Legislative Assembly! "The world is small" is a true saying and such little incidents make history!

CANNER'S FARM

Upwards of forty years ago another early settler was Elijah Ganner, who owned property on the northeastern side of the island, where he established a farm which was later occupied by one of the name of McClure. This land was subsequently divided and occupied by Messrs. Shopland and Burdett, both Great War veterans. At one time Ganner did a considerable amount of logging near to Georgeson's Bay with oxen.

Other early settlers who have contributed much to the community life upon Galiano are Fred and Joseph Burrill, William and Alfred Cayzer and Paul and A. E. Scoones. Burrill Point, Active Pass, was so designated by Commander Parry after the Burrill brothers, who have lived there for many years and carried on a successful store business. To the energy and public spirit of Paul Scoones, J.P., Galiano Island owes its possession of a fine community hall, with an excellent stage and dancing floor. Ever since the time Mr. Scoones settled upon Galiano from England, where for fourteen years he was a master at Eton, he has ever been ready to give a helping hand to any movement for the betterment of the island, and to-day is the president of the Galiano Island Development Association. The Rev. Canon Locke Padon's name must not be omitted in this connection, as, although he lived at the vicarage upon Mayne Island, he was a frequent visitor to Galiano and one who was loved and respected by all.

THE FIRST WHARF

It was on the west side of Georgeson's Bay that the first government wharf was erected. Later the wharf was built in Sturdie's Bay (so named after another early settler), east of the present wharf. The islanders themselves erected another wharf in Georgeson's Bay, which, however, was soon abandoned and the present wharf, in the centre of Sturdie's Bay, out in deep water with a long approach, has been in use for the past twenty-two years. This approach has been repaired recently and this Spring the Dominion Government has promised an extended approach into deeper water with a new wharf-head to permit of the larger boats of the C.P.R. making this island a point of call in order to meet the rapid developments which are taking place. With this work completed there is no question that the available land for settlement, and especially waterfront property, will be in demand upon this island, which is one of exceptional beauty. Last year there were more visitors to Galiano than ever before.

ROADS AND TRAILS

Quite a number of automobiles are now on the island and, for the country districts, the main roads upon Galiano will compare very favorably with any other portion of the Province. The local Island Development Association has made every effort to get the road from one end of the island to the other as accomplished fact. Much has been done in this direction and only about 800 yards have to be completed. Cars have made the grade from one end of the island to the other, but a good deal will yet have to be spent before the island can boast of a good motor road from north to south ends. The road at the southern end, locally known as the Bluff Road, which runs parallel with Active Pass and over the bluffs till it links up with the Valley Road, is one of indescribable beauty. The trail to the sum-

mit of Mount Sutil is a very favorite ramble and those taking this climb are rewarded by a scene of panoramic vision over the whole of the gulf islands difficult to equal. Through the generosity of Mr. Max Enke, several other trails are being cut to scenic spots on the island which will be appreciated by visitors to the island this Summer.

FLORA

The wild flowers in Spring and early Summer are truly a sight not easily forgotten, for these, in many varieties, grow in great profusion, verily painting the rocks with many colors. Blue lobelia, yellow and purple violets, the lilies, or dog-tooth violets, ladies' slipper of more than one variety, tiger lilies, Indian paintbrush, English bluebells, delphiniums, larkspur, Oregon grape, many rock plants of brilliant hue, yellow water lilies growing in many of the swamps, and buttercups and daisies along the roadside give delight to those who love flowers. Then there are many varieties of trees and flowering shrubs on the island, such as the arbutus, alder, wild cherry, dogwood, copper plum, oaks, stately firs and magnificent cedars, two varieties of maple, etc., which give varied outline and color to the local scenery.

BIRD LIFE

There are quite a number of varieties of birds found on Galiano: Humming birds, canaries, woodpeckers, with their wonderful coloring; the California bluebird, and most of the common varieties of small birds found along the coast of British Columbia, while along the waterfront and streams kingfishers abound, herons, ducks in endless quantities and many varieties, as well as geese. In the woods both English and Chinese pheasants are to be seen, as well as blue and willow grouse and quail.

To the naturalist and lover of nature, Galiano is an island of endless delight.

SEA FISHING

Rod and line fishing and trolling are both decidedly good in the local waters. Salmon, salmon trout, grise, rock cod and ling cod are all plentiful, as well as flat fish in the sandy bays. Herring fishing in Active Pass by the Indians in their canoes is a sight not easily forgotten. There, with his dugout made fast to the kelp, the Indian kneels and with his rake, or long, thin, nail-studded pole, he rakes the water, lifting into his canoe with each sweep of his arms a number of glittering fish.

ACCOMMODATION

The destruction of the well-known Farm-house Inn by fire last Fall will have been regretted by the many who have spent enjoyable vacations in that house, with its grass tennis court overlooking a sheltered bay with good beach upon the pass. However, Mr. Bellhouse is hoping to rebuild in the near future and to have everything ready for this Summer. Good accommodation is to be had also at Fairvale Farm, in the Valley, while cottages are rented by Mr. Heryet close to Galiano Wharf and Mrs. Egan at Montague Harbor, and, in addition to these, Gossip Island, separated from Galiano only by a narrow channel, has been developed by Capt. I. G. Denroche as a Summer resort, with a hotel and a number of cottages, each with a private beach.

INDUSTRIES

Every form of mixed farming is carried on upon Galiano Island, as are also poultry farming, fruit and berry growing. The soil on the island is ideal for bulb and seed growing. Fur farming has been taken up on the island with considerable success, the climate being ideal for the production of a thick underpelt. This was proven at the International Fox and Fur Show, held in Victoria last October, when ten out of twelve foxes shown from Galiano Island's fox farm won ribbons, including four firsts and a championship diploma for the best blue fox in the show.

To the retired business or professional man in search of an economical place in which to build, buy or rent a home, Galiano Island offers every inducement. Attractive homes with every modern convenience have been recently erected and more and more this island is commanding the attention of such settlers. The Galiano Island Development Association offers encouragement and help to visitors and prospective residents and solicits inquiries.

The climate is unquestionably unique, being as nearly perfect as it is possible to find anywhere. It is seldom any rain falls in the Summer months and in the Winter there is less than in any other part of the coast of British Columbia. This is substantiated by records. The heat in Summer is tempered by the prevailing winds off the strait and the nights are always cool. There are practically no mosquitoes, which means much to those who have lived in a mosquito country.

MOSES WOULD GIVE THE WORLD AN EXTRA MONTH

Dr. Cotsworth's Fixed Calendar Would Make Bills Come In Oftener, Jail Sentences Shorter

Vancouver, B.C., March 3.—After this year it is entirely probable that no one in this world will see ever another February 29.

That is the prediction of Dr. Moses B. Cotsworth, who does not foresee the end of the world, but merely the adoption of his International Fixed Calendar, providing for thirteen months.

Within little more than a year he has appeared before legislative, business and labor leaders of more than twenty nations. The International Chamber of Commerce, the League of Nations and many a religious organization has appointed committees to report on its feasibility. Everyone has found it not only desirable but practical even where religious holidays were concerned.

WORLD HOLIDAY

Dr. Cotsworth's plan is to divide the year into thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, with the one remaining day set aside as "Year's Day."

to be a holiday the world over and to fall between December 28 and January 1.

The extra month created by this change he would call "Sol," because on the fourth of this month would come the Summer solstice, longest day in the year. The three hundred and sixty-sixth day that comes every four years he would call "Leap Year Day" and would have it fall between June 28 and Sol 1.

Thus the first day of each month always would fall on Sunday. Monday always would fall on the second, ninth, sixteenth and twenty-third day of the month. Each month would end on a Saturday night. Adoption of the calendar would greatly simplify the keeping of accounts, would eliminate the confusion and extra work that now is made necessary by varying months of an unequal number of days.

"NOT CONFUSING"

"I believe that adoption of the scheme would be as great a convenience to the people of all nations as standard time has become," said Dr. Cotsworth. "And I believe the change would be even less confusing than was the simplification of the time system."

But there are certain factors in Dr. Cotsworth's plan which have so far gone unmentioned. There's the matter of birthdays, for instance, which might bring shrill protest from about a million people in this country, and a correspondingly larger number all over the world. Consider the sad plight of him whose natal day now comes on the twenty-ninth, thirtieth or thirty-first of any month. With the months trimmed to twenty-eight days each, he never again could celebrate an honest-to-goodness birthday. Of course, in the case of the perpetually young sex, that might not make so much difference.

The new calendar might be nothing but bad news to everyone who doesn't own his own home. For rents would be collected thirteen times each year. Only in a few instances would the scheme be retroactive, increasing the incomes of workers, for industry generally has adopted the system of paying wages by the week.

It even would have an influence in criminology. To-day, when a culprit is sentenced to, say, six months in jail, he peers through the bars for at least 183 and often 185 days. The new calendar would be responsible for the reduction to a flat 168 days.

Among others who wouldn't welcome the new scheme of dates and days would be the superstitions. They'd find, on examination of the calendar, that every month would contain a Friday the thirteenth.

WOULDN'T NEED THEM
No wail of protest has been heard from the calendar manufacturers, but the industry might do well to maintain a lobby in Washington to try to defeat the scheme in this country. For the International Fixer Calendar conceivably might put a big crimp in their business. With every day falling on a set date, any school child could tell off-hand that Washington's birthday would come on Wednesday in 1946.

Speaking of children, they'd never have to learn that little verse about "Thirty days hath September—"

And speaking of verse, get ready for a howl from the garret garblers and basement bards who delight in rhyming about the Summer months. Just try to complete a poem beginning: "Oh, what is so rare as a day in Sol?"

Lord-Rameses of Egypt sighed. Because a Summer evening passed; And little Ariadne cried: That Summer fancy fell at last To dust; and young Verona died When beauty's hour was overcast. There's was the bitterness we know Because the clouds of hawthorn keep So short a state, and kisses go To tombs unfathomably deep. While Rameses and Romeo And little Ariadne sleep. —John Drinkwater: "Birthright."

A farmer had persuaded one of his town friends to accompany him in his dog-cart on a jaunt into the country. The horse seemed to resent the stranger's presence, and taking the bit between his teeth, bellowed: "I say, Tom," said the townsman, "I'd give five pounds to be out of this!" "Don't thee be so 'sandy' as thy brass," replied his friend, "thou'll be out for nowt in a minute."

Now the bright morning-star, day's harbinger, Comes dancing from the east, and leads with her The flowery May, who from her green lap throws The yellow cowslip and the pale primrose. Hail, bounteous May, that dost inspire Mirth and youth and warm desire! Woods and groves are of thy dressing. Hill and dale doth bloat thy blessing. Thus we salute thee with our early song, And welcome thee, and wish thee long. —John Milton: Song on May Morning.

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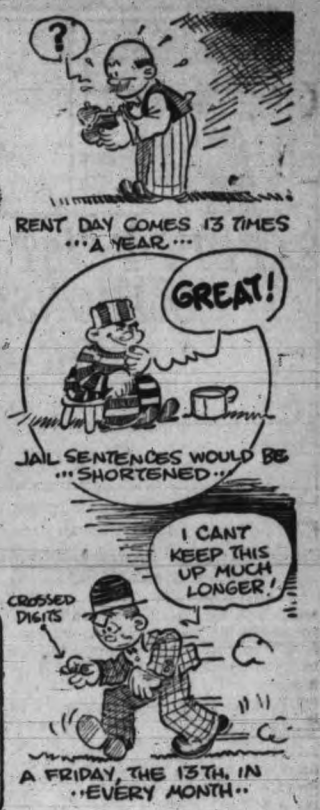
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Here is Dr. Moses B. Cotsworth, originator of the International Fixed Calendar. Lower left is his calendar of the month of February, which would apply as well to each of the other twelve months.



An Out-of-doors Workshop On Summit of Mount Tolmie

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

It was a lovely Summer day, and my friend and I had revelled in the sunshine as we walked the Cadboro Bay Road and through the old Hudson's Bay Farm, where the golf links now are.

At length we had reached the summit of Mount Tolmie and, after once more gazing on the wonderful panorama which greets you from there on a clear day, we had found a little glade on the east side. There we smoked our pipes as we lay in the shade. In the thicket of oak and the undergrowth of grass where the dark blue camas and the foot-onion overtopped the dainty pink gillies there was a hum of insects as if in them the vibration of the warm air were giving voice.

Even the conversation lagged under the spell of scent and sound.

Purposely I was digging with my geological hammer in the turf when I noticed that the pieces of broken stone which came up out of the dark soil were unusual in appearance. Faintly curiosity was aroused. I began to gather the fragments together and examine them. I saw that though they were alike in origin, they had all been derived from the same parent source, a black rock breaking with a fracture like that of earthenware, known to mineralogists as "conchoidal" or shell-like, from a more or less full resemblance to the growth marks on shells.

It was not till I had reached home and had made a transparent section of the material that I ascertained that it was derived from a volcanic agglomerate and represented the effects of some ancient explosion when a basaltic rock was blown into fragments which were afterwards cemented together to form a breccia. But as I looked at the pieces of broken stone collected from the soil of the hillside I could make out nothing of its real character nor early history.

What chiefly interested me was not the geological character of the rock but the existence in this place and embedded in the soil of so many fragments of so peculiar a rock, one which was obviously in no way related to the gneiss of Mount Tolmie. For, still further, these pieces of stone bore unmistakable evidences of having been chipped off the parent block: no natural forces of weathering or what could conceivably have produced them. At the base of a cliff or a gully you may find thousands of fragments of rock representing the shattering effects of Nature's work, but they will be fragments of the "country-rock" and not of the wandering boulders left by the great ice. The pieces of stone in my hand undoubtedly and unmistakably derived from just such a wanderer, and they were derived just as certainly by means other than those of common weathering. It was plain that they were the result of force applied as only under the circumstances man could have applied it. Although no trace could be found of a core such as I have not infrequently come across in the old shell-mounds of the coast I was perfectly certain from their form that these pieces had been struck from such a core of rock, and that they were the work of man. We were sitting in fact in the midst of an old out-of-doors workshop where a man of primitive craft had been engaged in working out from an erratic boulder implements of the hunter and weapons of the chase.

THE INDIAN AND THE ROCKS

While geology is a quite modern science, much more so than mineralogy, men of former days were by no means destitute of knowledge of the rocks of the earth. Building with stone goes back at least to the days when the curious "brochs" of Western Europe from the Shetland Isles and Kerry to Mediterranean France and Sardinia. It implies a practical acquaintance with the properties of stone, which would develop with increasing experience. The name "basalt" comes from Africa. Pliny speaks of "syenite" and "porphyry" in his "Natural History" written nineteen hundred years ago, and they probably go back far beyond his time. "Free-stone," "grit," and "slate" are examples of the traditional terms of British stone-masons. To the Indian as to the men of the Stone Age everywhere, interest of the rocks lay in the possibility of adaptation to tool and weapon. The tribes of the district about Victoria used the dioritic rocks for their hammers and pestles but for their knives they would flake back upon the slaty rocks of Goldstream. Such knives are often found in the shell-heaps, in the form of narrow blades and of broad unpointed pieces that may have been used for stripping the flesh from fish or for skinning a deer. For arrow and spear heads recourse had to be had if possible to finer grained and harder materials. Much of this would be found in the erratic boulders strewn along the seashore or on the hilltops. I have frequently come across boulders of a black and shining basalt along the west side of Peddar Bay. Externally they are weathered as a rule to a yellowish color, but a touch of the hammer reveals their true color and character. This basalt is very much fresher than the basalts of Metochin and has been brought to our district by the ice from some point to the north in the Coast Range. North of Vancouver there are comparatively recent basalts and from some such rocks—these boulders have been derived. In the shell-heaps fragments of this rock are often to be met with, and the Indians obtained it from these boulders whose peculiar physical properties fitting it for flaking and for a sharp, hard edge were recognized by their craftsmen. They would see in it a material approaching obsidian in its quality, and while obsidian heads must always have been scarce, coming chiefly by way of trade with tribes to the south, occasional finds of obsidian erratics might be made. I found one several inches in diameter on the Dallas Road beach some years ago.

Robert Connell Digs Into Past History There and Discourses on the Indian and the Rocks, Man Before Metals, "The Long Bow and the Arrow Keen," Archery As a Recreation

occupation and left hastily never to return, or he simply made what his present necessity demanded, we cannot say, but under whatever circumstances he ceased his employment, he left behind him the traces of his work in the stone fragments I unearthed in the idle moments of that Summer afternoon. One cannot even tell what degree of skill he possessed, for he left no finished "flint" among the scraps. That degree of skill varied is plain from the tools found mingled together, and of the same age. Some are very rude and clumsy pieces of work indeed, such almost as you and I might turn out if fortune should put us beyond the reach of modern cutlery. Others again seem to reveal the sure touch of a master-hand.

MAN BEFORE METALS

Let us try to picture our Indian craftsman in his out-of-door workshop on the upper slopes of Mount Tolmie. From the depth of soil under which the rock-chips were lying it is evident we must go back a century or two, shallow as that depth was. Since Juan de Fuca's day no vessel of the white people had sailed up the Straits. There was more open oak-clad country to be seen from the summit of the hill than now, though the valley below was clad in forest of fir and cedar. The Indian may have been hunting when in passing from the hilltop to the coast eastward his keen eye perceived a boulder whose surface suggested a suitable material for the weapons he needed. We see him seated in the manner of his people and with deft blows striking off vertical strips or flakes of the dense dark rock. Breaking these to the requisite size he gives each piece the thickness its purpose demands, and then with quickly succeeding taps directed by his sensitive fingers he passes around the flake till the "head" gently tapers from the core outwards to the serrated cutting edge and the sharp point. Or, it may be, he used the method of the Eskimo and with a cunningly devised but simple tool, the "arrow-flaker," he removed the necessary minor flakes by a dextrous vertical pressure applied all along the edge. Whether he was disturbed in his

Glendale, Calif. (By Mail).—In a few more months the steamship City of Glendale will be ready for its maiden voyage, and the launching is eagerly awaited by the world of aeronautics.

For the City of Glendale, steamship though it is, will be the first real steam propelled air liner ever to be built. Like the boats that plough the ocean lanes, it will be built entirely of metal. Like them, too, it will be propelled by the highly efficient but cumbersome steam turbine. But for the application of this motive power it will employ a principle never before used on any craft—water or air.

IS OF NEW DESIGN

If the City of Glendale sails as engineering calculations indicate, a distinctly new trail will have been blazed in air travel. If it buckles or bucks in a high wind—as many an aeronautical expert says it will—the third failure will have come to Captain Thomas B. Slate, the inventor and builder.

Two other dirigibles designed by Captain Slate were wrecked by storms before they were completed. The new ship, snugly housed in an immense metal hangar, at least is designed to live until the day when, partly filled with gas, it will be moved out for installation of the cabin and engine.

SEES SUCCESS

But the inventor's confidence of success is growing as fast as the ship itself. He spends many hours each day directing the crews of workmen who are giving form to the maze of rods and aluminum strips that go into the hull.

"She'll fly all right," he says. "The speed ought to be between 90 and 100 miles an hour, fast enough to go from coast to coast in thirty-six hours with forty passengers. We'll have no ball rooms or swimming pools or promenade decks on this model, but she will be as comfortable as a Pullman car. Pullman type chairs will be convertible into berths, and meals will be served buffet style."

A distinctly new feature of the ship is that it seldom will have to come to ground or be anchored at mooring marks. "The Glendale will have a complete elevator system," explains Captain Slate. "It is built so that it can be brought to a full stop over hotel roofs or landing fields. A fuel tank will be lowered and before the fuel is taken on passengers will descend or come up on the elevator attached to the cable."

PAPER-THIN HULL

The dirigible will be an all-metal bag constructed of corrugated aluminum alloy weighing only three and one-half ounces per square foot. It is one-thousandth of an inch in thickness and is placed on the frame in horizontal strips. Another strip seals each seam and makes the bag leak-

proof. Contrary to the old method, there will be no gas bags on the inside of the envelope, the lifting gas remaining free inside the shell. In addition to the simplicity of this design, it eliminates the weight of the interior bag, which on a ship the size of the Los Angeles weighs three and one-half tons.

Heretofore, every sort of air or water craft has been driven with propellers. The Slate ship, from a 500-horsepower steam turbine located just inside the blunt nose of the hull, will be driven with a "blower" with flat blades. The "blower," rotating at 4000 revo-

lutions per minute, throws the air away from the nose of the ship and creates a partial vacuum in front of the bag. With a diminished pressure on the nose and an increased pressure on the tail from the "slip stream" of air sent backward, the ship is forced ahead and actually propelled by air pressure. The inventor believes that the stream of air will completely envelope the entire surface of the bag and allow it to move forward without "torque" or vibration.

Only five men will be needed to man the craft, instead of the crew of thirty to forty required by other dirigibles.

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for our generations, and let us hope for many to come, the pith and marrow of the quaint old ballad about Robin which was beginning to disappear in Scott's day, and are now scarcely known except to booklovers. Drayton, three hundred years before Scott, had put their story into stately verse in which he tells how

"A hundred valiant men had this brave Robin Hood. Still ready at his call, that bowmen were right soon. All clad in Lincoln-green, with caps of red His fellow's winded horn not one of them but knew. When setting to their lips their little buxins shrill, The warbling echoes waked from every dale and hill.

Of archery they had the very perfect craft. With broad arrow, or but, or prick, or roving shaft. At marks full forty score, they used to prick and rove. Yet higher than the breast for compass yet never strove.

Their arrows finely paired, for timber and for fowl, With birch and birch-pole lashed to fly in any weather. And shod with the round, the square, or forked pile, The loose wattle which a twang as might be head a mile. And of these archers brave, there was not one, But he could kill a deer his swiftest flight upon."

ARCHERY AS A RECREATION

The adult Indian may not have indulged in archery except for battle and the hunt, but if he did not his little boy did. One of the child's first possessions was a miniature bow and arrow. It is true his target would be preferably a living thing, bird or beast, but his early attempts and even his rapidly growing skill would scarcely be taken with seriousness except by himself. By the time archery appears on the pages of British history it had come to hold the rank of a recreation as well as a method of warfare and of the case. It was so among the Saxons and Danes, and it was even more so among the Normans who gave the use of the bow a definite part in the curriculum of chivalry. Its place in the spare hours of the people was something like that of rifle-shooting at the butts, and like it, it possessed the approval of the state and the affection of a minority. Edward III had occasion to remonstrate with the citizens of London for their neglect of archery and to admonish them through their sheriff to give their spare time to its exercise and not to various useless and unlawful games. Edward IV ordered that every Englishman and Irishman resident in England should have a bow of his own height, that butts should be set up in every township, and that on holidays the inhabitants should shoot at them under a penalty of a halfpenny for every omission. "Bluff King Hal" tried the same coercive and legislative method, but all in vain: by the close of the seventeenth century archery was a waning sport, just as the archers had become a defunct arm of the service, lingering on only as an honorable adjunct of the court.

Yet, though archery waned, it never died and here and there it was practiced, and, probably under the inspiration of Scott, it had sufficiently revived in the first half of the nineteenth century for a writer to say: "This delightful amusement is becoming almost as popular amongst us as it was with our forefathers." He proceeds: "It decidedly is the most graceful game that can be practiced, permitting the utmost exertion of skill and address, and, from by-gone glorious associations, recommending itself instantly to every lover of pleasure." So I find in a little calendar of the "sports and pastimes" of 1841 the names of the Royal Sherwood Archers, the Carlsbrooke Archers, the South Saxons Archers, the Herefordshire Bow Meeting, the Robin Hood Archers, the Albion Archers and the St. George's Archers, besides a number of archery clubs. I believe there is a revival of the ancient sport at the present time, and that

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

SAFETY FIRST IS COMMONSENSE RULE FOR ALL TO FOLLOW

The Careless Person Is Usually the Cause of Harm Occurring to Another

Safety at home, safety on the street, safety in camp, safety in boating and swimming, safety first and always is the aim of the National Council of Safety, through its branches from coast to coast. The British Columbia Safety League recently organized, is making a special appeal to boys and girls who will be the citizens of tomorrow.

Safe habits will overcome most of the serious accidents that mar many a childhood. Here it is a swift unseeing dash across the street, there a fire left unattended, or a swim too soon after a meal, with results that may mean a lifetime of misery for the victim of an accident. It takes no longer to play safe, to make sure that you, for one, will not place yourself at the risk of harm by the acts of the careless.

At every school in the country the same lesson is taught. Dashing out from a curb across the street is never safe, no matter how clear the street appears to be at the moment. Drivers of vehicles will not be looking out for you in the middle of a block, when rules are laid down for crossings at street intersections only. It pays to take time, for even a few seconds may mean the difference between a safe crossing, and a hurried flight before an onrushing car.

Often when boys and girls are playing together after school hours trouble may come from a too rough play. Do not attempt to lift playmates off their feet. You run a fair chance of straining your back, and at the same time may break their legs if you drop them. Roller skates afford plenty of good fun in the open air, but where the streets are used for a rink the players should be careful to keep an eye out for traffic.

Most of us like to play ball now and then, but when playing with a ball out on the street there is real danger for the unwary. Never chase after a ball that is rolling out on the roadway. No matter how safe it looks at the time, do not run to get the ball. If you must go on the street, walk after the ball, and if there is not time to do that, stay on the curb until the street is clear of all traffic.

In camp be careful where you lay your fire, and use only a little fire at all times, for in that way you will keep the blaze under your control. Many men are employed in patrolling

British Columbia woods for fires in hot seasons of the year. Their work is rendered difficult by the large number of campers who make use of the woods for picnic and camp fire outings, and who are in many cases careless with their fires. Do not add to the work of the B.C. forest ranger, but see that any fire you light is safe, and dead-out before you leave the scene.

In boating there is only one way to play safe, and that is to keep out of a boat until you can swim. Do not change seats in a boat while in deep water, and avoid any sudden move that may not be understood by your companions. Many a boat has capsized because its occupants moved suddenly to one side or the other, without letting their companions know what they intended to do. Boats are safe when handled properly, but more than ordinary care is needed with canoes and other small craft.

In swimming, unless you are a professional lifesaver, don't stay long in deep water, while you know yourself to be tiring. Do not take a chance on anything in connection with the water. It is dangerous to enter the water after a meal, and at least an hour should pass after eating before you get into your bathing suit. Don't "fool" in the water, no matter how good a swimmer you may be, for perhaps your companions are not as clever as you, and may be the sufferers of any ill-chance that may be going that day.

In the home do not play with matches, nor leave them about where smaller children can find them. If your Dad has a rifle hanging on the wall, leave it there, unless he says you may have it. Firearms are always loaded, or that, at least, is the only safe way to think of them.

Remember in playing with firecrackers, gunpowder or other fireworks that the more you confine an explosive the greater will be the danger. A small quantity of powder lighted in the open may flash up with a puff of smoke and flame, but the same quantity hampered down in a tin will be a real bomb. Above all do not play with cartridges. If you want lead get it from a junk store, but do not try to extract any bullets from their cases. Cartridges were made to go off, and they usually do.

There is double reason in playing safe on all occasions. The first is that you are keeping yourself clear of possible misfortune. The other, and less

obvious reason, is that your actions are an example to others, others who may come to grief if they try to do what you succeed in doing unhurt. Set an example that is worth following, the example of reasoning care with all things and under all circumstances. Play safe, first, last and all the time!

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the March Wind

Copyright, 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

By HOWARD R. GARY

"Are you going out that way?" asked Nurse Jane Fussy of Uncle Wiggily one morning as he was hopping toward the front door.

"Do you want me to go out the back way?" asked the rabbit gentleman with a polite twinkle of his pink nose. "Oh, I didn't mean that!" laughed the muskrat lady housekeeper, who helped Mrs. Longears look after the hollow stump bungalow. "But you are wearing your tall, silk hat. I think it is so windy that it will blow away off your head."

"Oh, I think not," answered Mr. Longears free and easy like. "It isn't blowing so very hard."

"Well, this is March," went on Miss Fussy Wuzzy, and you know it is the time of strong winds which blow away the last of the cold weather and make the April showers come to soften the earth for the May flowers. March winds are strong!"

"Well, I'll hold my hat on good and tight," promised Uncle Wiggily, as he jumped over the front gate to show that he felt young still, even if he was getting old.

But when Mr. Longears was out on the path, away from the shelter of his hollow stump bungalow, he felt the full force of the wind and the first thing he knew, off sailed his tall, silk hat through the air.

"Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed the rabbit gentleman. Down the path he raced after his hat, which the wind was blowing along, rolling it over and over just like a hoop.

"I guess my hat will blow so far away that I'll never see it again," said Uncle Wiggily. But still he raced on after it and, turning a corner he saw his hat roll between the legs of a fat pig policeman.

"Arrest my runaway hat, if you please!" called Uncle Wiggily, and the fat pig policeman, who was a cousin to Mr. Twistytail, sort of squeezed his legs together and held the hat firmly between them. This gave Uncle Wiggily a chance to catch up to the runaway, and as he took his hat from the pig police officer, Mr. Longears said:

"Thank you, very much!" "Pray do not mention it," grunted the pig. "And here is a piece of string for you. Tie one end around your neck and the other end to your hat, and when the wind next blows your hat off it can't get away, for the string will hold it fast."

"Thank you again," said the bunny. So he tied the string to his hat and once more he went hopping along looking for an adventure. The March wind blew harder than before and, all of a sudden, off went the rabbit's hat again.

"But you can't go far!" chuckled Mr. Longears. "I have you tied fast to me!" Surely enough the hat could only blow the length of the string. But then a queer thing happened. The wind, instead of dying out, blew harder and filled the hollow hat with air, so that it was like the sail of a boat.

The pig had given Uncle Wiggily a very strong string, which did not break and as the wind kept on blowing into the hat, and as the hat was tied fast to Uncle Wiggily, the next thing the rabbit gentleman knew was that he was being pulled down the street.

"Why, I never knew such a strong wind!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "I can't stop myself!" And he couldn't. With the wind behind him pressing on his back and the wind in front, pulling his hollow hat, the bunny was made to run along the street whether he wanted to or not.

He tried to hold back, but it was of no use. He tried to grab hold of trees as he shot past them, but missed every one. Then he was blown past a post which the milkman used to tie his horse to. Uncle Wiggily caught hold of the post in his paws, but the wind was so strong it pulled on the hat and the string, and the rabbit and raised the post right out of the ground.

"This is terrible!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I'm being blown away and away!" Just ahead of him he saw Aunt Lettie, the goat lady. Uncle Wiggily slipped and fell down and, as he was dragged along as if his hat was a kite and he was the tail, he bumped into Aunt Lettie and knocked her down. He

was flying through the air, and he was so high that he could see the tops of the trees and the roofs of the houses.

"I'm going to get lost!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "I'm going to get lost!" And he was so high that he could see the tops of the trees and the roofs of the houses.

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Jack Lockwill, The Lion Tamer

By GILBERT PATTEN
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



But, instead of springing, the lion stretched itself submissively on the ground, upon its stomach. The creature's manner was that of a big dog that has met and recognized his master. Jack, quick to perceive the animal's compliance, walked deliberately forward and stood almost over the beast. "Get up slowly, Saunders," he said, "and walk away. Don't run."



Saunders, shaken by terror, lifted himself to his hands and knees and crawled away a short distance. Then he scrambled up and ran again, as hard as he could.



Jack couldn't restrain his laughter. When he had seized the whip and dashed out to face the lion, the thought had been in his mind that perhaps the animal was the tame one that Raoul Delano had told him about. Still he had known he might be mistaken, and he had faced the risk daringly. Now he spoke quietly but commandingly. "Come on, Leo," he said. "Get up."

(To Be Continued)

BIDDING MADE EASY BY ELECTRIC SIGN

"One hundred, ninety-five—ninety! Going—going—gone!"

If you heard an auctioneer shouting out like that you might think he was mad. He would be quite sane, however, for at Dutch auctions the salesman begins with a high figure, which is gradually reduced until a bidder accepts it. This system was adopted to evade a tax upon ordinary auctions imposed by Napoleon.

In the Bremen fresh fruit market there is an up-to-date system which excludes all talking. The buyers are accommodated in desks, each with a numbered push-button before him. A dial eight feet in diameter is situated over the rostrum, and is marked from one to 100 and from one-quarter to twenty-five in a counter-clockwise direction. In the centre are small numbers corresponding to those on the buyers' push-buttons.

As soon as a lot is put up, the pointer begins to rotate in a clockwise direction, and when it reaches a price that a buyer is prepared to pay he presses his button. His number on the dial is then illuminated, and all the other push-buttons are disconnected to prevent any dispute.

THREE WISHES

Hope for the morning and strength for the noon.
These I pray as my daily boon,
And a task complete that shall stand for me.

These for the day are my wishes three.
Hope when the morning breaks that I may hold the path where life's splendours lie,
And a prayer for strength that shall keep me strong

If my task seems hard and my way be long.
May the day be closed with some good achieved,
May I say that I've given as I've received,
And may I return from the busy town

With a happy heart when the night slips down.
These I pray as my daily boon:
Hope for the morning and strength for the noon,
And night from the stings of conscience free.

These for the day are my wishes three.
EDGAR A. GUEST. IN TIT-BITS.

METAL TICKET SELLERS

The latest form of mechanical device on London underground railway stations is a machine which not only dates and issues tickets, but returns the correct change if a sixpence or shilling is dropped in the slot. Electrical devices enable the machine to test each coin and, at certain stations, machines are also attached to the turnstiles, so that a passenger dropping a sixpence or shilling in the slot may receive his change and ticket and obtain admission to the railway by purely mechanical means.

PRIDE AND CONCEIT ARE POOR COMPANIONS BEREFT OF FRIENDS

The New Doll Made Things Hum In the Nursery, But She Was to Learn a Severe Lesson

The new doll had quipped it over the nursery for three whole days. It was quite true her face was prettier than any, but that was not her doing, for Santa Claus had brought her brand new from his factory, while the other dolls were years and years older. With battered heads, broken arms, straggling hair, shoeless and wan, they stood, the other dolls, while the new toy flaunted her beauty in their faces, and turned up her little snub nose into a most objectionable sneer.

"You are ragamuffins," she seemed to say, and the other dolls stared glumly at their untidy frocks, and tattered bonnets in dejection.

Then came the last straw. The dolls were to have a tea party, Mary Ann, and Edith May had said so! Mary Ann was a little girl who lived with her granny in a fine house on top of the hill. Edith May was her friend, and came from another home, not far away on a neighboring estate. All dolls were to be invited to the party even to the most ragged and worn.

The day of the party arrived, and found the house on the hill in a great state of excitement, for just as the party was to start Mary Ann was called away on an errand for her granny, and Edith May went with her. The dolls were left to themselves.

"It is high time some of you ragamuffins learned your places," said the new doll, with a sniff and a toss of her curls.

"And what place is that, pray?" asked Shock-headed Peter, the rag doll, who was afraid of nobody.

"In the store room, along with the rest of the junk!" said the new doll, and fell to admiring herself in a glass. "You are a conceited puss, that's what you are!" cried Golden Heart, the oldest doll in the nursery.

"Conceited puss, conceited puss, conceited puss," chimed the other dolls in chorus.

Of course after that it was war. The new doll retired to a chest of drawers near the window, where she pretended to be reading a book. The other dolls knew that she could not read, for she was holding the book upside down.

Golden Heart summoned a conference in another corner of the room. "We must do something about it, the new doll is getting unbearable," she said. "But what can we do?" asked Blue-eyed Lizzie, a pretty little doll that not even a soiled dress and a torn bonnet could make unlovely.

"I tell you," said Golden Heart, "we will pretend to admire the new doll very much, run errands for her, and generally let her believe she is getting her own way. Then we will

watch our opportunity and sit on her once and for all time."

Thus it was agreed. The new doll was surprised when the others came to her smiling. One wanted to fetch her new shoes, to rest her feet. Another asked if she would like some fresh flowers from the garden. A third offered to comb her hair, while another dillie held the mirror. Glowing with flattery the new doll was placed off her guard.

The dolls that had gone for her shoes brought back a pair of two sizes too small. Vanity prevented the new doll from admitting that, instead she squeezed her feet into the new shoes, and suffered in proud silence.

The fresh flowers from the garden arrived, but they had been picked from the choicest beds in the place, and were, of course, quite out of bounds for insect colonies. There would be trouble when Mary Ann saw the new doll wearing her granny's first snowdrops!

The doll that combed her hair took pains to give it a sty tug now and then, and when the new doll complained, the hairdresser only smiled and said what beautiful locks she had, and pulled the harder.

Even the mirror was not what it seemed to be, for the dolls had first pasted a photograph of a fairy on the glass, and while staring at this the new doll quite forgot that she was not looking at her real image, but saw herself as she supposed she was.

Meanwhile the dolls mixed lamp-black with her powder box, put charcoal in her lipstick, and did other dreadful things to her vanity case. Mumbled of "How lovely!" "What beautiful hair!" "What a wonderful complexion," greeted the new doll's ears as she completed her toilet.

Poor thing, she did not know that her face was streaked with black from the powder box, inky sooty black where red should have been, and that she was a sight indeed. Taking the mirror safely away, the dolls invited the new playmate to the party, and all arranged themselves around the table.

It was at this moment that Mary Ann and Edith May returned from the errand.

"Gracious, how did that sooty little thing get in here?" cried Mary Ann in surprise.

"She means you," chorried Shock-headed Peter, and the new doll blanched white under her sooty coating.

"Just for that you will not come to this party," said Mary Ann, but the other dolls spoke up.

"We did it for a joke, to teach her not to think so much of herself, and to stop sneering at us," they said.

It took days of washing before the new doll was restored to her natural color. By that time she had lost all her pride and conceit, and the other dolls found to their amusement that she was not a bad playmate after all. Indeed, they found, she could tell the most wonderful tales, had traveled far and wide, and was a right good companion in the nursery. Pride had been her chief failing, and that they had laughed out of existence.

So joy returned to the nursery, and the postponed tea party, held some weeks later, was the gayest affair that the dolls had ever known.

Sea Floor May Yield Up Oil

If all the world's oil wells should run dry it is likely that oil would be obtained from the bottom of the sea. Samples of mud and sand taken off the coast of Southern California and North Carolina are being distilled to find out their oil-producing capacity.

Geologists say that the source beds of most of oilfields are marine in origin, deposited millions of years ago. Through the ages, oil of these sea-deposits was concentrated into pools that are now being drained, therefore there seems no reason why the bed of the ocean should not be a source of future oil supply.

So far, tests of ocean material show that all types of sediment, from clay to sand, produce oil in some quantities after distillation, ranging from nearly three gallons from a ton of clay silt to almost nothing from sand.

The amount of oil obtained from sea-soil at present is only about five to ten per cent of the yield from high grade oil shale, which sometimes gives as much as fifty gallons a ton.

HIS GREAT LOSS

Puddleton's only toyshop was, it must be confessed, a rather magnificent affair. There were two steps down to it from the street, and it was very dark. But to the youth of the village with a penny to spend it required the height of luxury and wonderment.

One day a small boy, having flattened his nose against the little window for some time, entered and looked round at the treasures.

Miss Potkin, behind the counter, waited for his order.

"What do you want, dear?" she inquired at last. "A drum—a trumpet—"

"No," said the little chap, sadly. "I don't want nothin'. I j-just came to see what I c-could have bought if I hadn't lost my p-penny!"

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



"Now don't be scared," the Balloon King said. "Blow up these balloons. Go right ahead. Just take a good deep breath and it's as easy as can be. I'll stay here till you do it right, and then I'll disappear from sight, 'cause after you have blown them up, you surely won't need me."

"All right," the bunch heard Scouty shout. And then the Tinies started out to do just as they had been told. My, what a funny sight. Each Tiny blew his balloon up high. Wee clowzy said, "Oh, me. Oh, my!" And then the Balloon King added, "That is fine. You're doing right."

"And now I'll leave you to your fun. I'll come back when the day is done, and in the meantime, help yourselves to all the thrills you can." "Oh, thank you," all the Tinies cheered. And then the queer man disappeared. Said Scouty, "It's too bad he's gone. He is a dandy man."

"Oh, look," cried Scouty, "my balloon will be a playmate pretty soon. It has a head and little feet, and very funny face. This sure will be a happy day for it, they will come to life and play. Let's see who blows his balloon up first. We'll have a little race."

Then one balloon said, "Howdy do. We're glad we've come to play with you. Please blow me up a wee bit more. I think I am too thin. There, that is plenty. Not too high, or I'll go floating to the sky." "He's come to life," yelled Carpy, and this made the whole bunch grin.

One fat balloon then danced around and did queer tricks upon the ground. "I'm pretty good at this," it said. "Though I don't like to brag. As soon as we're all blown up high, I know a stunt that we can try. Let's all play nice together in a little game of tag."

(The Tinymites have more fun in Rubber Land in the next story.) (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service Inc.)

fore Uncle Wiggily could excuse himself and beg the goat lady's pardon, the March wind dragged him around the corner. Uncle Wiggily saw that he might be blown over the tops of the trees, for he was rising in the air. And then, all of a sudden, he took out his knife, cut the string and let the tall, silk hat sail away all by itself.

"I ought to have thought of that before!" said Mr. Longears as he sat down ker-flop on the sidewalk. "That certainly was a strong wind!"

So Uncle Wiggily lost his hat, for he never saw it again. But he wasn't much hurt and he rather enjoyed the adventure. And if the policeman doesn't stick a postage stamp over the eye of the needle so it can't see to tickle the spool of thread, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Vannie's kite.

Lecturing on nasal hygiene, a British specialist recently explained that tight collars, hats, elastics, strings, and babies' bits are all sources of danger to health. Anything tight around the neck creates a demand for more air than will pass normally through the nose, with the result that the mouth is used as a breathing agent.

Five-sixths of the cases of deafness are caused through mouth-breathing and nasal obstruction, and a child's sight may be adversely affected. Measles disease would not exist if nasal passages were kept clear; it is a malady that never attacks animals. Incidentally, attempts should never be made to clear a child's nostrils by the insertion of cotton wool, which merely clogs.

Clear Breathing Is All Important

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In later life, ill-fitting spectacles, especially pince-nez that press tightly on the nose, should be avoided.

TOUGH OLD BIRDS

The record for farmyard old age is held by the goose. A goose that died on a Lincolnshire farm had come to its owner from his grandfather and was believed to be sixty years old. Up to the age of forty it laid eggs.

A more definite record comes from an United States naturalist. In 1888 his uncle captured two wild Canadian geese and named them. They are still paddling round their owner's farm and still apparently in the prime of life. It looks as if they might reach a hundred.

OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO—NO. 6



LENGTH—3 TO 4 FEET. LONG BODY, COVERED WITH SEAL-BROWN FUR. TAIL WEBBED. BROAD TAIL, VERY LARGE WHERE IT JOINS THE BODY.

HE IS A BRANCH OF THE WEAGEL TREE THAT TOOK TO THE WATER.

FISH ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BIG CHANGE IN HIS DISPOSITION. ALL OF HIS MENEATING COURAGE ARE TRANTS.

CASTING IS A FAVORITE PASTIME OF THE OTTER. AND OTTER SLIDES ARE ALWAYS TO BE FOUND NEAR THEIR HOME. IT IS A STEEP, SLICK BANK, DOWN WHICH THEY "SHOOT-TH- SHOOT" INTO THE WATER.

ALTHOUGH THE OTTER IS SURPASSED BY NONE AS A SWIMMER, THE "JOLLY HAVE-TO-BE TAUGHT."

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Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

THIS MAN IS LEADER OF MILLIONS OF BOYS

Baden-Powell, Founder of Boy Scouts, Celebrating His Seventieth Birthday, Is Military Strategist, Sportsman, Artist and Author

HIGH SPOTS IN "B.P.'S" NOTABLE CAREER



When a young officer, he served in India.



Was the hero of the siege of Mafeking in the Boer War. His sculpture was shown in the Royal Academy.

LONDON, March 3.—To-day at seventy, Lieutenant-General Baden-Powell is remembered by Great Britain as the greatest hero of the Boer War. But that, to him, is a lesser honor than the homage of a million and a half Boy Scouts, of every creed, class and nationality. His birthday has brought from all over the world more letters, cablegrams and gifts than ever were showered upon a crowned head.

ASPIRED TO STAGE

When "B. P." as he is known everywhere, was a boy himself, his clergyman father wanted him to go into the church. He held out for a stage career and the conflict of wills was at a stalemate until one day Robert read that the army was to give examinations for young men desiring to become officers.

More for fun than anything else, he took the examination. To his own and his father's amazement, he came out second in a list of 700. That settled it. He became a soldier at eighteen.

In those years every officer in the British army saw plenty of fighting. "B. P." served in India and Afghanistan. He took part in the Zululand operations in 1895 and was mentioned in dispatches.

When the Boer War broke out, he soon was in the thick of it. The contest was unequal in numbers, for the two little Boer republics were pitting themselves against the might of the British Empire. But they were fighting in a vast country of which they knew every hill and valley. They won some brilliant victories and succeeded in cutting off British garrisons in the towns of Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking.

"B. P." was in Mafeking, an open and unfortified town, with 1,200 officers and men. The besieging force was

much larger, but the British held out for months. Many of the defenders were killed, supplies were low, and money, as a circulating medium, gave out.

Baden-Powell designed and issued a bank-note which was used as currency. Only a few ever were turned in for redemption; the rest were held as priceless souvenirs of the famous siege. Mafeking was relieved on May 15, 1900, and when the news was flashed to London, the celebration was as wild as on Armistice night.

ROSE IN RANK

From commander of the Fifth Dragoon Guards, Baden-Powell was elevated to a major-generalship. Surprise was manifested that he was not given an honor by the King. But "B. P." not disgruntled, went ahead with his work. He organized the South African Constabulary and, on coming back to England, was put in command of an entire division.

Already he was at work on a plan that was to give him a second world fame. He always had been much interested in scouting and had written technical books on the subject. In his foreign service, natives had called him "Impressa" (the wolf). The Kaffirs termed him "the beast that does not sleep."

In August, 1907, when Baden-Powell formed the first Boy Scout troop, he intended it as an organization to be devoted to outdoor activities. But the enormous potentialities of the plan soon became evident and the following year he formally launched the movement along the lines that still are followed. In boys of all creeds, classes and nationalities, he believed the Boy Scout movement would develop character and intelligence, health and physical development, handicraft and skill, unselfish service for others, happiness. He said, in now famous words:

"To those who are not sure of what is meant by the term 'Boy Scout,' I may explain that it practically stands for gentleman—a man who can be trusted as being honorable and unselfish in his motives, one who puts others first, self second.

"There is great meaning in that word 'unselfish,' because selfishness is what the world is largely suffering from to-day—the selfishness of individuals, classes, creeds, parties and of nations."

HE TOURED WORLD

The movement spread like a prairie fire. To-day there are more than 500,000 Boy Scouts in the British Empire alone, and more than a million in the rest of the world. International jamborees of Scouts bring boys from all over the globe. Always the hero of their orations is "B. P." He himself has toured the world in the interests of scouting and his trips have been triumphal processions.

As a result of his services, he was knighted in 1909 and made a baronet in 1921.

To-day, at seventy, "B. P." is active and almost boyishly alert—sure evidence of the soundness of his teachings. He once was famous as a hunter of his game and still is a keen sportsman. He has written books on army scouting and military campaigns, as well as several volumes on the Boy Scout movement.

HE'S AN ARTIST

He is a successful painter and sculptor; some of his pieces have been displayed at the Royal Academy.

"B. P." has gone far on two slogans that he invented for himself. Both, he says, are important:

"Don't flurry; patience wins the day."
"A smile and a stick will carry a man through almost any difficulty."

English Students Must Forego "Rags"

LONDON, March 3.—Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates who wish to celebrate in London on the occasion of an inter-university contest, whether it be the annual boat race or the Rugby football match, will have to find some other outlet for their high spirits than in such a "rag" as took place on last "Rugger Night."

The police, always indulgent to exuberant undergraduates, could not but take serious notice of what occurred on that occasion, and the result is that the Vice-Chancellors of Oxford and Cambridge, after a conference with the Home Secretary, have considered it necessary to issue a serious warning to all students whom it may concern.

On last "Rugger Night" the "rag" degenerated into excess which, for rowdiness and bad behavior generally, eclipsed all previous celebrations of the same description. On that occasion, the youths who "painted the

town red" held up traffic on the streets and had differences of opinion with the police that landed some of them in the police courts the next morning. At several theatres the delinquents interfered with the performances by shouting remarks to the players, throwing things about, breaking the furniture and even going to the extreme of emptying fire extinguishers upon women in the audience.

Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates protest that they are being wrongfully accused. They declare that there are many London youths possessing turbulent natures who seize the opportunity on "Rugger Night" and "Boat Race Night" of joining in the "fun," and that it is the overflow of animal spirits on the part of this extramural element which is responsible for most of the excesses. It is pointed out, however, that among the youths charged in the police courts on the morning after the last "rag" there were a number of undergraduates.

The disgraceful scenes in some of the theatres on that occasion were

the subject of discussion at a special meeting of the Society of West End Theatre managers a few days ago. Afterward the following statement was issued: "Feeling sure that after the regrettable events of last 'Rugger Night' the necessary steps will be taken by the authorities themselves to deter their members from participating in such scenes in the future, the society does not propose, therefore, to take any action in the matter."

It is understood that the police authorities have decided, for the protection of the public, to no longer take such a lenient view of similar occurrences. In future "raggers" caught in the act of committing breaches of the law are likely to find themselves visited with the full penalty that the law allows. It is further understood that the university heads at Oxford and Cambridge will act just as drastically by expelling any undergraduates convicted in the courts of a breach of the law during one of these "rags."

ROYAL INDEED



Very Royal were the gorgeous brocades, rich furs and gleaming jewels worn at the opening of the British Parliament: Mrs. Stanley Baldwin (right), wife of the Prime Minister, arrived in a magnificent brocaded long coat, with deep cuffs and a wide collar of lovely ermine. Across her hair she wore a jeweled tiara. Her companion had on a colorful Chinese mandarin coat embroidered in gold and collared in white fox.

THE EX-KAISER'S GRANDCHILDREN



On the occasion of their grandfather's birthday recently, the children of the former Kaiser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, posed for this photograph. In the front row, left to right, are Princess Frederika and Princes Christian and Wolf. In the rear, left to right, are the Princes Ernest August of Brunswick and George Wilhelm.

Britons Now Taking To Electricity in Home

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, March 3.—This country has lagged behind in the development of electricity, mainly owing to lack of water power, but an effort to popularize its use in the house is now being made by the British Electrical Development Association, which is holding an exhibition of industrial electric heating apparatus at the new electricity works at Bromley-by-Bow.

Hitherto, Great Britain has made

comparatively slow progress in the manufacture of industrial electric heating apparatus—that is, apparatus designed to apply electric heat to the actual processes of manufacture.

In the United States, as much as two-thirds of the total output of electricity is used for industrial heating purposes, whereas our electrical manufacturers have concentrated more upon lighting and (in cases where electricity has been used for heating) upon raising the temperature of buildings rather than for such purposes as heating rivets.

The Bromley exhibition, which comprises many appliances not hitherto shown publicly and is the most comprehensive collection of such apparatus yet accumulated, is proving of great interest to visitors.

They are especially attracted by the electric rivet heater, which is claimed to perform its function more rapidly than can be achieved by any other method.

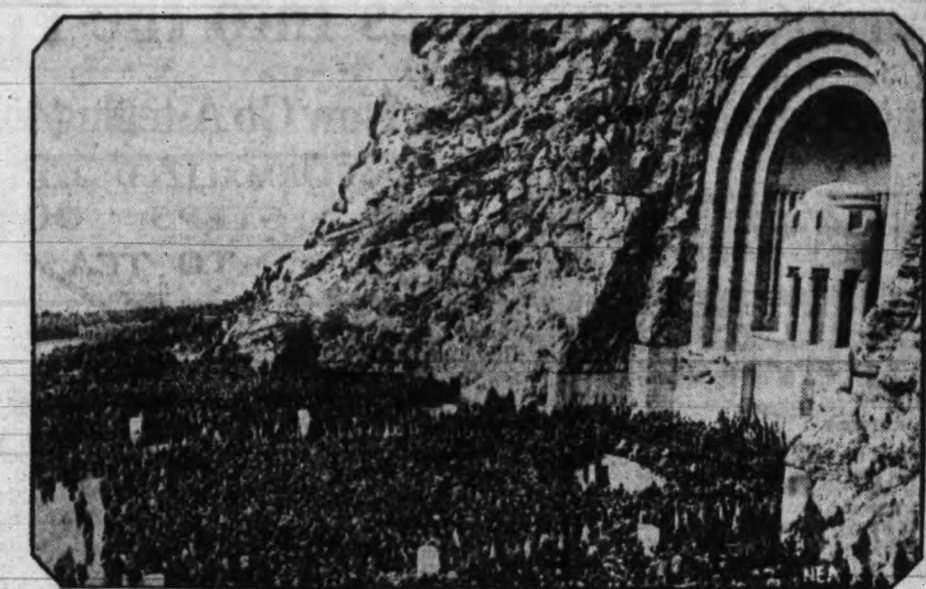
Among the exhibitors are a Halifax firm who show an electric furnace and branding iron, and specimens of non-metallic elements and terminals; and an electric construction company, who display an electric melting pot. Some of the furnaces shown can work temperatures up to 1,400 degrees Centigrade. The whole exhibition reveals the extent to which British manufacturers have already tackled the problem of overlooking their foreign competitors in this field of enterprise.

AS GEORGE V. OPENS PARLIAMENT 'MID MEDIEVAL GLITTER



With all the pomp, pageantry and circumstance of the middle ages, King George V proceeded in state through the streets of London formally to convene the fourth session of the sixth Parliament of his reign. At the lower left is a close-up of the royal coach, occupied by the King (right) and the Earl of Granard, Master of the Horse. At the top is a general view of the procession; lower right, turning into the crowd-lined Mall.

TO THE POILUS WHO FOUGHT THE GOOD FIGHT



A comprehensive view of France's new war memorial inset in a rocky mountain side at Nice and of the throng which attended the unveiling ceremonies. Marshal Foch dedicated it.

THE SOVIET'S LOOKING FOR TROUBLE



Despite persistent denials of revolutionary unrest following the expulsion of Trotsky, this picture seems to prove that there is uneasiness in Moscow. Russian infantrymen are guarding a train as it leaves the city, where Stalin is said to have replaced the garrison officers with Cosacks from his own district.

ALL-METAL FLYING STEAMSHIP MAY BLAZE NEW TRAILS IN AIR

(Continued from page three)

Economy of operation, he believes, will assure success of the craft as commercial ventures. He plans to carry

not only passengers but freight, particularly perishable commodities that require smooth handling and quick trips to market.

That Captain Slate's design is theoretically sound is assured by the investigations conducted by backers before money was put up for construction of the City of Glendale. Practical fliers shake their heads dubiously. "All-

metal construction never will allow for the necessary flexibility to withstand sharp wind currents," they say. "And besides, the scheme has never been tried."

But it is being tried now. Men are working day and night to fit together the thousands of strips of paper-thin aluminum. Next June or July the City of Glendale will be ready for launching.



SELFLEDGE President

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

SPRING WILL BRING STYLE TO THE HOUSE GOWN

Soft, Feminine Touches That Lend Charm to the Present Mode Will Be-chic Stay-at-home Women

By HENRI BENDEL

SPRING styles this year are more than kindly to the stay-at-home woman. In the costumes that are fashioned for wear in the house we see all the soft, feminine touches that lend such charm to the present modes.

In choosing costumes for daytime home wear, a woman likes to drop the severity of the tailored costume and ignore the formality of attire she usually chooses to wear on the street or in other homes.

Informality is the keynote to the choice most discriminating women make for costumes to play in around home. For morning wear she may choose pyjamas or a linen frock or smock in some cheerful hue. From 11 to dinner time her clothes are likely to be the type she can keep on comfortably if friends drop in to lunch or if she entertains a table or two at bridge.

TWO MIDDAY FROCKS

I show to-day two types of midday frocks for the well-dressed woman, both suitable for wear from 11 to teatime. First is an innovation this season—the Chinese washable brocade frock in light blue, a very popular color this year.

Here we see for the first time for Spring the new sailor collar combined with jabot revers in front to soften it. Hand-embroidered batiste in the same flower design as the brocade fashions the wide back collar and its white touch is very pleasing and gives a dainty touch which suggests the intimacy of the home. The front revers have hand-rolled hems. The sleeves of this frock are graceful, long and taper to the wrist, then flare for a modified mitt-cuff.

The most feminine touch about this soft "little dress," as this type of frock so often is called, is its new silhouette with gored skirt flaring from a fitted waistline



A "little dress" of Chinese brocade.

and the sash tying with fringed ends. It has an even hem but quite a wide skirt-bottom.

For the woman who feels her guest may come in tailored attire there is a modified sports costume for home wear that is trim but soft and lovely. Flat crepe in tan and medium brown fashion it, with an exaggerated waist-banding of the sheer georgette velvet in a very dark brown tone.

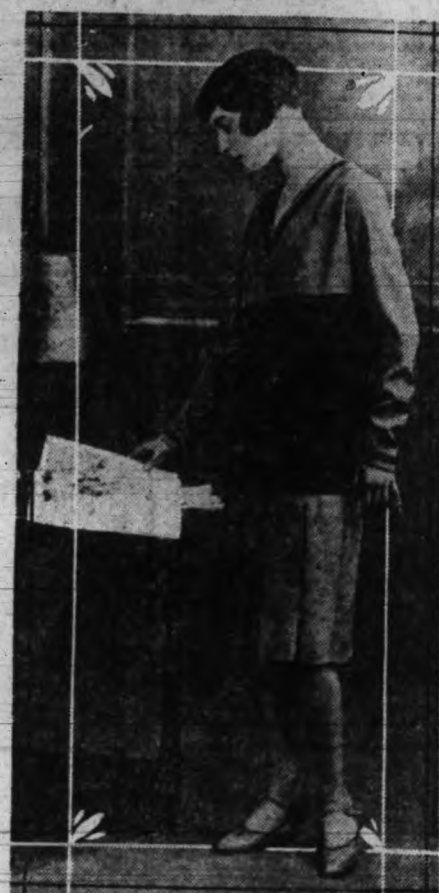
The skirt is box pleated and gracefully full and the V neck points sharply and is emphasized with a narrow band of the brown velvet. So are the sleeves.

FASHIONABLE WOMAN'S REVOLT

Tea gowns for Spring show the fashionable woman's revolt against the tailor for house-wear and her appreciation of genuinely feminine modes. The richest materials, brocades, laces, lames, chiffons in stunning patterns and the most gorgeous colors and trimmings bring vivacity to the tea-table. The hostess is as charmingly decorative this Spring as anyone could wish.

In selecting a tea-gown to show to-day I steered between the most elaborate lace ones that many women prefer and the sophisticatedly severe ones others choose. This gown, elegant in its richness, beautiful in its simplicity, is a fitting costume for the climax of a sartorially perfect day at home.

It is of gold metal cloth aflame with crimson velvet bandings and with a tie sash and frivolously long pointed cuff drapes of crimson. These sleeves are a triumph of the trend towards more and more unusual sleeve treatments. The neckline is the wider shoulder line and an irregular short V. Of course this tea-gown could be worn with any type of slippers but richly brocaded gold ones and a single strand of gold beads are proper accessories.



Wide banding of brown georgette velvet on a tan silk house frock.

Canadian Love Stories

No. 7—Adele Hugo

VICTOR Hugo, when he fled from France with a price on his head, and settled in Jersey, took with him his family consisting of one son and two daughters, the younger of whom, Adele, is rarely mentioned in any records of the famous writer's life. Adele contracted an unfortunate attachment for the son of a Church of England clergyman in Jersey, by name, Albert Andrew Pinsen, whose father strenuously opposed the match on account of the fact that Adele was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Nevertheless, an understanding of so open a nature existed between the two young people that, after a time, Victor Hugo insisted upon Pinsen either marrying Adele or releasing her entirely. Under such pressure, Pinsen signed a contract of marriage, but before a date could be set for the wedding he slipped away to England. Shortly afterwards he wrote, stating that he had bought a commission as a lieutenant in the army and would like Adele to join him in London, where their marriage could be sealed.

When the girl and her parents arrived in London, however, they discovered that Pinsen had sailed with his regiment for Halifax, Nova Scotia, a few days earlier. Adele, refusing to abandon the quest, insisted upon taking passage in the Great Eastern—this was in the middle of the nineteenth century when Adele was nearing her thirtieth year.

On her arrival in Halifax she went first to the hotel and later settled in rooms kept by a French Canadian, Union Bank of Halifax and his wife, where she remained for a long period, subsisting on eggs, sandwiches and coffee, and visited occasionally by Pinsen, who had developed into a gay and extravagant officer, involved in several love affairs.

For several years Adele lived thus, while Pinsen, though assuring her of his unalterable affection, evaded setting a date for their marriage by every possible excuse; but he did not hesitate to allow her to give him all the money she could spare from her wages, until at last she reduced her condition to such penury that her father, Victor Hugo, immediately made arrangements for a regular monthly remittance of \$125 to be sent to her through a trust agent, but even then Adele continued to keep her selfish and heartless lover to deny herself every comfort in order supplied with ready cash. Although she possessed plenty of good clothing she always dressed in male attire for street wear, and spent all her literary work she wrote brilliantly and under other circumstances might easily have rivalled her gifted father in her literary attainments.

But her whole soul was wrapped up in the worthless Pinsen, and when his regiment was ordered to Barbados she followed him to the West Indies, continuing to live the same life there as she had in Halifax, until at last her brain gave way under the prolonged mental strain. She was sent to an asylum in the United States, but was either released or escaped as she was found later on wandering homeless and penniless in the streets of New York. Owing to the fact that she could give her name and the name of her father, Victor Hugo was communicated with again, and immediately arranged for her return to Jersey. She was sent from there to Paris, where she lived until the age of eighty-five, recovering her mental health sufficiently to be able to attend the theatre with her companion, a special box being always reserved for her.

Pinsen married a wealthy woman on his return from the West Indies, left the army and ended his days in comfort and ease.

Jersey Matriculates Into the Formal Class

Once Only Sportive, It May Now Go A-teasing to Any Smart Place

By HENRI BENDEL

NOVELTY Jersey is coming into use right now, for far more formal types of costumes than it has been wont to fashion.

The little suit of imported jersey has a new importance. No longer is it merely sportive. By unusual cut and combinations of material, the jersey suit becomes quite chic enough to lug on at the Ritz or sip tea at other smart places.

METAL JERSEY

Metal jersey is now used extensively. But the new Spring Rodier jersey materials, with metal threads giving their softness high lights, are genuinely beautiful. New jersey tweeds insinuate their loveliness into the good graces of Dame Fashion while novelty jerseys in new designs are extremely smart.

Both the skirts and the jackets of new jersey suits show individuality. Box coats are a new note and are especially becoming to very slender women. Sleeves, cuffs and collar take unusual lines for modish effects. Skirts all have fullness of one kind or another, with the method of achieving this reflecting much ingenuity.

THREE DIFFERENT TYPES

I show to-day three extremely different types of the new little jersey suit.

One is a tweed jersey, the second a plaid jersey and the third a polka dotted one.

The first, a lovely rust-shaded tweed jersey with pinkish silk blouse, has big double box pleats across the front slit up six inches to form a trouser hem. The fullness of the skirt lessens the obviousness of this novelty cut.

The little box coat has raglan sleeves and a back yoke that is cut up the centre like the skirt front. Its simple standing collar adds a youthful note, as does the single envelope pocket.

With this is worn a lighter rust felt mushroom hat that has only a jaunty bow of self material for trimming.

SIMPLY TAILORED

Light browns in live but soft shades flock the brown plaid jersey suit and the lightest tone is picked out for the soft angora blouse under it. Its stunning material and simple tailored lines set this suit apart for its smartness. It is collarless and features the diagonal closing that is still having such a vogue. A little leather belt and three leather buttons are its only trimming. Its skirt has side box pleats giving it ample width for easy walking. It is topped by a dark brown velour hat.

POLKA DOTTED NOVELTY

Polka dots are perhaps the newest novelty for jersey suits. The one shown to-day is of silver white with a slit dot of black in it. It has a pleated front width in its skirt and its loose jacket has no fastening. Black silk



borders its closing. Its pocket and tricky little collar that can be tied shut or left open.

White satin with a silver tone makes the simple, long-sleeved blouse under this suit. Its modest round neckline and simple, turned-back cuffs are black boudoir. A black velour turban carries out the semi-dressy appearance.

Three exemplifications of the brighter and more formal day that has dawned for jersey: (Left) rust tweed jersey suit, with raglan-sleeved and back-yoked jacket and box-pleated skirt. (Centre) simply tailored in this light brown plaid jersey suit, the skirt box-pleated at the sides. (Right) black polka-dots in silver white and black silk handings on pockets, collar and lapels distinguish this jersey novelty.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

By SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Shredded fresh pineapple, cereal cooked with raisins, cream, waffles, syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Scalloped macaroni and fish, cabbage and orange salad, fig cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—Spanish steak, twice baked potatoes, creamed cauliflower and car-

rots, fruit salad, cheese cups, milk, coffee.

Keep in mind the use of carrots as a vegetable "stretchers." They combine excellently with cauliflower and make it possible to serve the more expensive vegetable proportionately often.

SCALLOPED MACARONI AND FISH

Two-tablespoons butter, 2 table-spoons flour, 1½ cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup flaked cooked fish, 3 cups cooked macaroni, 2 hard cooked

eggs, 4 tablespoons coarse buttered crumbs.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt, pepper, parsley and lemon juice and bring to the boiling point. Remove from fire and add fish. Put a layer of macaroni into a well buttered baking dish. Add a layer of sauce and slices of hard cooked eggs. Continue layer for layer, until all is used. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

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BUSTLES AND TAXIS

Because They Don't Mix Is One Reason Why Fashions Will Never Be Ponderous Again

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IN the days of fainting, fans and femininity it was easy for Eleanor to be a perfect lady. Mitts, reticules and smelling-salts were useful and ornamental, but wouldn't you know from the very character of her accessories that she had no sterner things to contend with than a stuffy room or sunburn?

Have you ever stopped to consider why the modern girl has been denuded of her furbelows, why all attempts of fashion designers to restore her to her erstwhile glory have failed? Why the bustle, hoopskirt, and ostrich plume remain in exile with no apparent intention of ever returning? Has it ever occurred to you to analyze the scant, trig, bowless, ruffled, feather-

put on the glasses of Mytil and Tytyl and see things as they are. How could a girl dress to go to a sold at Mrs. George Washington's and be bounced over ten miles of Belgian block, broken concrete and car tracks



in a taxi-cab whose driver is obsessed with the idea that his vehicle is to be turned into a pumpkin at midnight and that his last chance to make a fortune depends upon the speed he is able to command in the next few hours? Can you picture her in head-dresses two feet high? Can you see her as she arrives?



less, stripped-for action costume of the lady of to-day as she starts out in spartan plainness to a tea-party or on a shopping tour with much the same outfit?

If you are still sighing for the days of powdered wigs and stage coaches, minuets and mantillas, it is time to

preacher she goes to a matinee and discovers that she must take her place at the end of a line that reaches into the next block. As she moves slowly toward the coveted window some tons of humanity are going to push home too gently from behind. Once inside she will probably have six inches of space to squeeze through to reach her seat. Hoopskirts, bustle, or even the godets of the nineties, would look nice, wouldn't they? Think of her in a subway; think of her in a 5 o'clock trolley!

Now do you see why fashions will never be ponderous again?

Fritters May Be Made a Delicacy

In the days of elaborate meals the fritter was one of the most popular entrees in the dinner menu. Now we seldom find fritters served as a separate course in a formal dinner but they are cordially welcomed as a dessert if made of fruit or as a main dish for luncheon if made of meat or vegetables.

Although fritters come under the category of fried foods they are not too difficult for digestion if properly cooked. A properly cooked fritter is fried in deep fat at a certain definite temperature. And the temperature of the fat determines the digestibility of the fritter. If the fat is too hot a hard crust is formed on the outside which acts as a non-conductor of heat and the outside gets harder and harder while the inside remains doughy and uncooked.

IF FAT'S TOO HOT—

If on the other hand the fat is not hot enough the fritter sinks to the bottom of the kettle, refuses to come to the top, absorbs too much fat and remains pale and soggy. The correct temperature is between 350 and 365 degrees Fahrenheit. If a thermometer is not at hand an inch cube of bread

from the soft part of the loaf can be dropped into the hot fat. It should turn a golden brown in sixty seconds. Fritter batter is a "drop" batter. A good way to test it is to drop a teaspoonful of the mixture into the hot fat. If it holds its shape and rises quickly to the top of the fat in a round ball it is thick enough to fry. If the batter spreads, a little more flour should be added.

FITTER BATTER

An excellent standard rule for fritter batter is the following: Two eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup milk, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one tablespoon melted butter, one to two cups added material.

Beat eggs until very light. Beat in milk and salt. Mix and sift flour and baking powder and stir into first mixture. Beat hard and add melted butter. When thoroughly blended add the material wanted. Sometimes the added material is such that more flour will be necessary as in the case of canned or left-over creamed corn. The milk used in the first serving of the vegetables of course thins the batter. Left-over vegetables, meats and fruits

are attractive worked up in fritters and in cold weather particularly they are liked.

Apple fritters served with fresh maple syrup make a delicious dessert for luncheon. Whenever a fresh fruit is used cut it in paper-thin slices that it may be thoroughly cooked by the time the batter is.

Meat fritters are usually served with a piquant vegetable sauce such as tomato or celery.

WITH MAPLE SYRUP

Corn fritters are very good with maple syrup while other vegetable fritters can be served with a cream sauce.

All fruits fritters are good with maple syrup or a fruit sauce. Whenever fruit is used it should be thoroughly drained before adding to the batter.

Fish fritters are improved by the addition of minced pimiento, onion, parsley or green pepper. One or two tablespoons of the minced vegetables are added with one and one-half cups flaked fish to the fritter batter. Fritters of cauliflower served with creamed carrots, a salad of chicken or fish and a fruit dessert offer a suggestion for other combinations for a luncheon menu. Sprigs of cooked cauliflower are dipped into the fritter and completely covered. They are then dropped into deep hot fat and cooked like any other fritter.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

ECZEMA MAY HAVE VARIOUS CAUSES

It has been my experience through many years of writing that the very mention of eczema brings in a deluge of letters from sufferers begging for information, and others who have found relief begging to have their experiences passed on to others. In hardly two cases are the cures in the least alike, and yet each one insists that through his cure alone can relief be found. If the cure of eczema were only that easy! It is only when an experience is duplicated by thousands of like ones that it has any weight at all. The causes of eczema, hay fever, hives and asthma are as different as the persons themselves and naturally the cure for each case will likewise be individual.

There are some most frequent causes of eczema which should be thought of first. The breast fed baby gaining prodigiously each week may be getting too rich a milk. Fat is a common irritant to some children and they react to it in various ways of which eczema is one. The bottle baby may be getting too rich a milk also. He may be able to take only skimmed milk, or butter-milk (both fatless). If cod liver oil is irritating it may be only because it adds more fat to his diet and he is unable to take care of more fat. Sugars and starches of all kinds may prove irritating to some children. Protein is a common irritant and protein occurs in so many, many forms that just weeding out the particular one may take months of effort. Some mothers have discovered that

when summer comes the baby recovers from eczema. This indicates that possibly wool was the irritating factor.

Eczema remains one of the most annoying ailments of childhood just because of the baffling magnitude of its causes. One should use saline as a relief from the intense itching, oil baths instead of water ones, smooth clothes for keeping the saline in place, and then one should go about hunting down the cause of the trouble.

There is relief in the fact that eczema in time cures itself, for the simple reason that the child becomes immune to the foods which formerly were irritating to him. This does not mean that he should be neglected until he outgrows it, but only that success is inevitable in most cases.



This wide-brimmed hat is extremely smart. One of red ballband, has a flat feather circle of red and black on the brim.

A New Ulysses In the Homeric Heaven

To the Pinnacle of Mount Olympus—A New Flag on the Throne of Jove—Thunderbolts Hurlled at Presumptuous Young Adventurers

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON
Illustrated by ARMSTRONG SPERRY

Inspiration for a Modern Odyssey: Arcadian Hours Among Greek Shepherds; "The Unconquerable Summit"; Climbing by Inches and Over the Top; Trapped for the Night

In countless homes where people dream of far-off beauty and gay adventure, the name of Richard Halliburton has become a synonym for youthful enthusiasm, sparkling imagination and romantic daring. Graduated from Princeton at twenty-one, he had gone off a vagabond journey around the world. At twenty-four the book of his adventures, "The Royal Road to Romance," swept him to fame. He

was successful—but, like Alexander, became restive for more worlds to conquer. Then came the inspiration to wander in the trail of Ulysses. He went—a modern American aflame with Greek fire—and came back to write a glowing Odyssey of his own, "The Glorious Adventure." Below is the first in a series of five articles in which Mr. Halliburton takes us with him on this new and happy road to old romance.

A Glorious Adventure

"Come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a newer
world.
Push off, and sitting well in
order smite
The sounding furrows: for my
purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset . . .
till I die
To strive, to seek, to find, and
not to yield."

"To strive—to seek—to find—and
not to yield" caught my fancy as I
sat before the fire with a volume of
Tennyson's poems opened to
"Ulysses." I thought: Of all the great
figures in history, did not this royal
vagabond who spent his days in
finding the extraordinary, in meet-
ing new experience, in knowing every
thrill and beauty and danger the
world could offer—did he not have
the fullest, the richest, the most en-
viable life of any man who ever
lived? When the fates had spun his
thread of destiny to a close, how
unregretfully he must have faced
the end!

He had ruled his island kingdom
of Ithaca in his youth; for ten
years he had battled on the ring-
ing plains of Troy; he had
sailed the oceans with his ships,
tasted the lotus fruit, struggled
with the cannibal Cyclops, dwelt
with Aeolus, the king of the winds,
heard the singing of the Sirens. He
had braved the monstrous Scylla to
escape the whirlpools of Charybdis;
he had even descended into the
underworld, before the intervention of the gods
brought him back home to his faith-
ful wife—and Ithaca.

As I thought of all this stirring
adventure, my own life, imprisoned by
apartment walls, surrounded by self-
satisfied people, caught in the ruts
of convention and responsibility,
seemed dead. In my own way I, too,
had been a wanderer. I had tasted

the drug of romantic travel, and I
could not rest from it. I had seen
the sun rise over the Alps from the
summit of the Matterhorn; I had
tramped the Pyrenees, and basked
in the warmth of Andalusia; I had
watched the moon sail across the sky
and I sat enthroned upon a fortress
gun at the supreme summit of Gib-
ralter. I had swum the starry Nile,
and from the apex of the Great
Pyramid waited for dawn to break.
From the high passes of the Hima-
layas I had seen the roof of the
world lifting up the heavens with
pillars of gleaming ice.

And now this slippage came before
the hearth—how barren and profit-
less it seemed. Adventure! Adven-
ture! That was the escape, that was
the remedy.

I wanted only to sail beyond the
sunset. I wanted to follow Ulysses's
example and fill my life once more
with the extraordinary. Ulysses's ex-
ample—and the idea flashed through my
brain: Ulysses's very trail, his battle-
fields, his dramatic wanderings—why
not follow these, too?

My sudden enthusiasm swept
away all practical obstacles. No mat-
ter if no one knew exactly where
the Sirens were—I'd find them; if
scholars disagreed about the Cy-
clops' cave—it must be somewhere.
I'd go to Ulysses's own island of
Ithaca and embark for the walls of
Troy; I'd visit Aeolus and his cages
of the winds; I'd brave the enchant-
ment of the dreaded Circe; I'd swim
from Scylla to Charybdis and taste
the lotus in the Lotus land.

I must climb Mount Olympus to
call upon the gods—Jupiter, to con-
sult the oracle; and Parnassus, to
invoke Apollo;—Athena, and the
Helios—and the classic isles of
Greece. Homer would be my guide;
the Odyssey my book. Wherever
Ulysses went, there I would go;
across whatever seas he sailed, there
would I follow.

CRASH! The lightning, in a
rage, split the writhing firmament
from Thessaly to the
Cyclades in one blazing, blind-
ing glare. Streaks of fire burst into
the inky darkness, inflaming the abyss
about me and lashing at the clouds
that hurtled past. The far-darting
thunder, peal upon peal, roared the
Aegean Sea, plunged across the Vale
of Tempe, and echoing back from the
walls of Ossa, shook the granite rocks
I sat on.

The wrath of Jupiter had burst upon
me. Hidden by the seething darkness,
he charged across the sky, for I had
violated the sanctuary of the immor-
tals.

In his wrath he flung the lightning
at my head, for I had challenged the
omnipotence; with his thunderbolts he
sought to hurl me bodily back to earth,
for I had dared to climb the utmost
pinnacle of Mount Olympus and seat
myself upon the very Throne of the
God.

Midnight was a strange hour to be on
top Olympus. It was had enough in-
sensibly dislodging Jupiter by day from
his own castle, but to cling tenaciously
to it all night as well was nothing short
of sacrilege. Small wonder he assailed
me so savagely. But how could I re-
sist? I was trapped ten thousand feet
high, on top a towering rock chimney
up the precipitous walls of which I had
laboriously climbed that afternoon,
clinging fearfully to the little crevices
that allowed one to ascend only an inch
at a time. It would have been suicidal,
now that night had come, and the rain,
and the clouds, and the lightning, to
try to climb down. No, by all the gods,
I would not, could not, move.

THE FIRST GREAT GOAL.
It was consoling, however, to know
that if I were annihilated by outraged
Jupiter, I would not suffer alone, for
Roderic Crane, my American compan-
ion, and little Lazarus, a heroic half-
grown shepherd boy who alone of all
our retinue dared climb the final peak
with us, stood defiantly by my side.

By desperate effort I was able to find
amid all this darkness some small gleam
of consolation. My position corresponded
to that of a journalist whose house
was wrecked over his head by an earth-
quake—discomforting, yes, but magnifi-
cent, copy.

Our approach was from Salonica. On
a hilltop behind this ancient city, we
had looked southward and first seen the
most celebrated mountain in the world.
My pulse increased at the very sight of
it—Olympus—the far-off, unapproach-
able capital of classic Greek mythology,
and Greek art and culture and life it-
self. To honor the gods of Olympus
the sublime temples of Greece rose
in marble majesty; in the image of
Olympian gods the hands of Phidias and
Praxiteles gave posterity such sculpture
that each poor fragment is enthroned
by modern art, and guarded as a price-
less possession. In the shadow of Olympus
the most happy religion the world
has ever known bloomed for centuries.

OFF TO VISIT THE GODS
And yet I had always felt that Olympus,
like the other beautiful legends of
ancient Greece, was only a myth, a
vague representation of divinity and
immortality, which no longer really ex-
isted in this iconoclastic age. The view
from Salonica, disillusioned me, for now
a massive, purple, peak-ringed moun-
tain loomed in the distance, a ten-
thousand-foot mountain touched with
snow and diademed in clouds; and that
mountain, as firm, as real, as tangible
as the earth, was Olympus, the golden
throne of Zeus.

I was delighted to find it so beauti-
ful. We saw it first at twilight when
obscurity had invaded the slopes, and
the shadows were deepening in the
gorges. But far above, its pinnacle still
shone into the night, soaring toward
the heavens, slowly—like a prayer.

Next day, scornful to waste another
hour on crass material matters like
equipment and provisions and direc-
tions, we hurried off to visit the gods,
and at Larissa, in Thessaly, on the op-

posite side of the mountain, made ready
for the grand assault.

SHEPHERDS IN ARCADY

The second night found us sleeping
on the ground at a shepherd's camp not
far below the summit. Never shall I
forget those Arcadian hours. We moved
back two thousand years and lived
again in classic pastoral Greece. The
shepherds, with their unburned curls,
in their coats of skin and felt, carrying
their crooks, and playing their melan-
choly pipes amid their tinkling flocks,
might have stepped straight out of
mythological literature. The full moon
rose over the pine-clad summits that
walled us in, revealing the stilled herds
upon the hillside and casting fantastic
shadows among the rocks that might
have been Pan and the Centaurs joined
in their mighty dance.

It was on this night that Lazarus,
the shepherd boy, annexed himself from
out of nowhere to our retinue. We
glanced up from our camp-fire to find
him standing just inside the circle of
light, with an expression of wonder and
curiosity on his firelit face—foreigners
—and such strange ones. He was lean-
ing on his crook looking so shy, and yet
so fearless; so wistful, and yet so self-
sufficient.

At close range he proved an extraor-
dinary little satyr. He had never owned
a hat other than his mat of sun-
bleached hair; he had never had a
home other than the hillside. He was
as uncivilized as any of the half-wild
goats he shepherded—and as hardy.
Whatever initial distrust the child had
of us was changed to idolatrous wor-
ship when we expressed amazement and
admiration on seeing him rake out sev-
eral glowing embers from the fire and
carry them in his bare, calloused hands
to another spot. Our compliments so
touched his affection-starved heart that
he was our very shadow until our climb
was over.

"BEYOND HEAVEN ITSELF"

From Salonica, Olympus had appeared
pinnacled and defiant. Now, at close
range, all we had found was a rather
barren hillside—and here we were al-
most at the top—or so it seemed. Never
were appearances so deceiving. Our
young shepherd-guide, realizing we had
a shock in store, had rushed on ahead
to the crest, calling back for us to hur-
ry, hurry. When we gained the rim,
there stood Lazarus, in breathless ex-
citement, his crook outstretched over a
sudden canyon that dropped dizzyly
away, on the other side of which soared
a fluted, stalagmite tower of naked,
sparkling rock.

No one needed to tell us that this was
the throne of Jupiter. Neighbor-
ing peaks, while almost as high, ap-
peared to be easily scalable, but the
summit of this one seemed to be far
beyond reach of heaven itself. The an-
cient Greeks felt they were safe in plac-
ing their gods on such an intimidating
pinnacle-top, because it was past belief
that any mortal man could climb its
steep walls and shatter their the-
ology.

So right they were in believing the
summit unconquerable that, though

Olympus has been for three thousand
years the most famous mountain in the
world, the oldest in song and story, the
heaven of a great and beautiful re-
ligion, it remained the last accessible
mountain to be climbed.

AN INCH AT A TIME

We completed the descent into the
intervening chasm to the great chim-
ney. Scrampering up it like one of the
goats he tended, Lazarus beckoned us
on. Painfully we followed him an inch
at a time, clinging to this crack, feel-
ing at the next, not daring to look
down at the clouds that were gather-
ing below. Several times the heels gave
way beneath us, and our hearts al-
most stopped as we looked into the
gulch and saw how far an avalanche
would take us.

Nothing made Lazarus stop. He
moved relentlessly on, calling back en-
couragingly, returning to redirect our
mistake, supplying such an abundance
of moral support that he actually got
us up the last grim battlement and
led us with a shout over the top.

Jupiter had seen us crawling like flies
up to his inviolate sanctuary, and, real-
izing that we were determined to seize
the summit, had flown away to marshal
his armies of defense. In consequence
a phalanx of black clouds with glow-
ing faces was already sailing ominously
past, entirely obscuring the long-anti-
cipated panorama.



Wherever Ulysses went, there I would go, across whatever seas he sailed there would I follow

The clouds were rapidly rising nearer
and nearer from out of the chasm.
Scarcely had we gained the summit
when Lazarus began to implore us to
escape from the chimney-top while the
atmosphere was still clear enough to
made decent possible. But before we
were determined to leave be-
hind a carved record of our conquest.

VISITING CARDS TO JOVE

On top a great flat boulder right at
the point of the needle, the Swiss
climber, Botschmann, who, in 1913, was
the first mortal to scale this highest
tower of Olympus, had built a three-
foot rock cairn as a monument to his
significant achievement. On the same
boulder were the engraved names of
two other parties who followed. And
here, too, fog or no fog, our names,
as the fourth party, must be em-
blazoned as a sort of visiting card for
Jupiter when he returned.

Hurriedly we scraped away at the
rock with our knives—closer crept the
clouds. Lazarus became frantic at our
indifference to the trap enclosing us.
But we saw only the magnificent Crane
and Halliburton were carving eter-
nally into Jupiter's throne. The final
E and N were completed. We pocketed
our knives and hastened at last to Laz-
arus' walls of distress—too late. One
sweep of the wind and the fog, with
startling suddenness, from all direc-
tions at once, had thrown its impen-

etrable blanket over us. We drew back
from the brink in alarm.

The fog soon grew thicker and wet-
ter. Twilight was approaching, and in
the secret mind of each of us appre-
hension was growing. We had left our
coats behind with the soldiers and al-
ready in the sharp wind that was driv-
ing the fog across our ten-thousand-
foot perch, we were beginning to be
uncomfortably cold.

THE FLAG OF CONQUEST

There was no hope of escape now till
morning. We must protect ourselves as
best we could in anticipation of a long
and painful exposure. Some sort of
shield against the biting wind would
help a little, so the three of us, creep-
ing cautiously through the fog on
hands and knees, collected all the loose
rocks we could find and piled them into
a low wall abutting the boulder on top
of which the cairn was built.

When these were in place, we raised
over them Lazarus' Shepherd's crook
(which he had clung to all the way
up), decorated at the top by my red
bandanna handkerchief, our flag of
conquest.

Night came all too soon—black, grim,
threatening. It was eight o'clock now.
The sun would rise about five. Nine
hours of this! But if the weather got
no worse it would merely be a matter
of enduring a cold, disagreeable nine
hours—not of endangering life or limb.

The weather did get worse, much,
much worse. Jupiter was only impris-
oning us with the fog. And now that
we were helplessly pinned to the
needle point, he prepared to charge
furiously with every element at his
command and sweep these usurpers
over the brink.

THE OLYMPIAN STORM

At nine o'clock, with one frightful
crash of lightning, the outraged god
sounded the charge, leaped into his
chariot and, lashing his mighty horses,
drove thundering upon us. His first
hurled bolt missed its mark, ripped
past us and struck the wall across the
canyon, shattering a portion of it and
sending the fragments dashing down
the precipice. On rolled the Olympian
cavalry of clouds in a fresh barrage.
The battalion of winds charged our
barricade, overhurling our flagstaff and
slashing our brave bandanna into
shreds. Apollo's archery followed close
behind. A hundred million raindrop
arrows he shot into our faces and
drove through our flapping clothes.
Back and forth, over us, under us, the
great chariots rumbled.

We grew wetter, colder more miser-
able. To leave our little shelter and
try to stand against the onslaught
would be cruel punishment; to remain
with the icy water pouring in gullies
over us, was just as cruel. The dilem-
ma was abruptly solved by an especially
furious assault of the wind, which, ac-
companied by a cloudburst, flung it-
self with a roar against our battlement
and toppled it on to our heads.

THE OLD FIGHTING SPIRIT

I gave myself up for dead. I hoped
I was dead; anything to escape the un-

endurable plagues of cold and rain. I
lay stiff and aching under my granite
grave, until I heard Lazarus, some-
where in the melee of arms and legs
and stones, shout some terrible blas-
phemy at the elements. Here was the
old fighting spirit! Rod and I joined
in the chorus and supplemented Laz-
arus' profane-sounding vituperations
with a fine string of our own.

This castigation of the gods only in-
creased their indignation. It rained
harder than ever. I do not believe Ju-
piter would have let us live through
one more hour of this exposure had I
not thought of a perfectly obvious
method of gaining relief from his
wrath—sacrifices! How stupid of us
not to have thought of this even before
beginning the ascent. No wonder he
misunderstood our intentions. A ram
offered up that morning would un-
doubtedly have assured us bright skies
and a clear picture of the classic world
from Olympus' top. While we had care-
lessly forgotten to bring along up the
precipice any fat rams or wreath-hung
bullfrogs, it might not yet be too late
for some modest offering of propitiation.

Quickly I made an inventory of all
our sacrificial properties, and in the
torrential darkness commandeered
whatever was disclosed. I should have
liked to sacrifice Roderic's mustache,
but it was undetectable. With this
great prize eliminated, the collection
was not very impressive. It consisted
of one pocketful of sour, weather-beat-
en goat's cheese (from Lazarus), and a
small bottle of mastika, a highly alco-
holic Greek liquor, which tastes so
much like stale paregoric that even
though it had been given to me by the
shepherds for just such emergencies as
this I would rather have frozen to
death than drunk it. This mastika
would be a splendid gift to Jupiter—
since I couldn't swallow it anyway.

TRIUMPH OF RITUAL

We were sorely handicapped by not
knowing much about classic ritual.
Burning the offering on pyres was one
way, but with our cheese dissolved to a
soupy consistency and without matches
floating around in our pockets, and
nothing but dripping granite for fuel,
we gave up that plan.

There was only one thing left to do
—drop the irresistible gifts solemnly
into the abyss.

Overboard went the cheese, and as
the mastika was poured after it, I sug-
gested to Jupiter that he take note of
our homage sufficiently to call off the
shower-bath.

And would you believe it?—not fif-
teen minutes afterward the rain desist-
ed; the Thunderer's chariot rumbled
away over Thessaly; the cloud cavalry
drew aside its evil veil, and there,
hanging radiantly in the southern
sky, the moon that we had seen at the
shepherds' spring the night before,
smiled again.

GOLDEN FIRE

Even so, though the rain had lasted
hardly more than an hour, we still had
six or seven hours more to endure our
sodden clothes. It wasn't nearly so

bad, though, now that we could see
one another, and know that we were
free of any further persecution from
the gods.

A thousand years more passed, and
then upon the eastern heavens, far out
over the Aegean, a grey light grew.
Land and ocean began to unfold. Be-
fore Aurora's radiance, Diana waned,
and drooped, and sank to sleep and left
her rival in undisputed possession of the
Grecian world.

In the startling glory of the sunrise,
Roderic and Lazarus and I almost for-
got our frozen limbs, and failed to no-
tice one another's weary faces. It was
just as well; for I'm sure our appear-
ances and expressions must have been
not far removed from that of three
half-drowned alley-cats. Even these
poor creatures would have forgotten
their misery when the chariot of the
Sun, drawn by his glowing horses, not
rose but exploded from the sea, scatter-
ing golden fire against the defiant
walls of Mount Olympus.

IMMORTAL GREECE!

As the sun climbed upward into the
storm-cleared sky we found ourselves
pinnacled in a range of peaks—all, all
Olympus. From the foot of this throne
of God—all classic Greece rolled away,
to Pelion and Ossa, to the plains of
Thessaly, and the Vale of Tempe, to
Mount Parnassus capped with snow and
the eternal isles of the Aegean. The
valley to the north opened toward Ma-
cedonia and Thrace. This valley was
once the home of the Centaurs, and
the happy lands where Orpheus en-
chanted all nature with music.

Toward the west we saw the pass of
Pitra, through which the Persian bar-
barians under Xerxes, having crossed
the Hellespont on a bridge of boats, in-
vaded Greece to fight the battle of
Thermopylae itself, and far, far across
the eastern ocean—but no farther than
the gods could see—the walls of Troy!

What exultation danced within me!
The afternoon before, Greece had been
only an ocean of clouds, and yet
Olympus just one more mountain. Now
in all its splendor, I could see what
I had come to see—the Greece of
myth and legend, of heroic deeds and
godlike men of Achilles and Ulysses, of
Zeus and Athena the immortal Greece
of Homer's epic poetry, all beheld from
the sacrosanct summit of Mount Olym-
pus—"Olympus, where the dwelling of
the gods standeth fast forever."

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OFTEN FEMINISM IS MERELY A POSE

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Incorporated in a letter I received
from a friend, was this conversation.
It took place quite audibly, she ex-
plained, not twenty feet from her, so
audibly indeed that she had difficulty
in writing aforsaid letter.

The discussion was about the new
woman, "as if there were such a thing!"
my friend wrote, underscored:
"He—You ask me! I am too hon-
ored!"

"She—But what do you think?"
"I—I agree with your theory ab-
solutely—but—"

"She—Women will no longer sub-
mit and I am determined to voice their
protest in plain language. Plain—
understand!"

"He—Exactly."
"She—I knew you would understand."
"He (friend)—I knew she would
marry him in a minute if he would
be fool enough to ask her. All the
time she was talking she had that
come-hither look in her eyes. All blab
—the whole business!"

"My friend is an anti-feminist, or
scarcely that even. One cannot be
anti anything without acknowledging
the other side and she has never ad-
mitted that there is a new woman."

By the above illustration she seems
to prove her point. There certainly
are women, more than we guess, per-
haps, who have no more sincerity of
purpose behind their independent pose
than to impress men.

I will have to admit that I have seen
them do really dangerous things with
a man for an audience (a man they
wished to impress), things that no
other motive on earth could have made
them do.

In birds and animals it is the male
who parades and preens and poses.
The human animal reverses it. And is
the new-woman stuff another sex-
ual after all? In many cases we know
that it isn't, but there are times—we
have our doubts.

A small crowd had collected outside
the Crystal Palace to see the arrival
of the entrants for a dog show. Pre-
sently a string of dachshunds emerged
on the lead from a motor-car. They
were eyed with much interest by two
messenger boys. "Lumme, Bill," said
one, after a petrified silence, "wot sort
of dogs is them?" Bill the crowd,
quite nonplussed, but hating to be
beaten, replied: "Garn, silly can't you
see them's fox-ounds with their legs
worn down wif so much running?"

The International Bureau of Weights
and Measures, established a little over
fifty years ago, is maintained by twenty
countries.



With one frightful crash of lightning, the outraged God sounded the charge, and, lashing his might horses, drove thundering upon us

A LUSTY WINTER

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

ILLUSTRATED BY WILLIAM FISHER

It is the story of two men, and it would have been hard to find two men more alike. Dave Hepperton was a farmer, a substantial, solid man whose word had weight with his neighbors. No man can cultivate the rocky hillsides around Fraternity unless there is some iron in him. Hepperton was not lacking in this quality. There is a field on his farm—and his son showed it to me—that the man himself had cleared. Around this field runs a stone wall, three or four feet high, and, in some places, as many as eight feet across. This wall is built of stones that Hepperton removed from the field; it is a monument to his pertinacity, has a symbolic quality, as though it expressed the spirit of the man himself. My back ached in sympathy when I looked at it.

I saw his photograph, saw a large, square head with side whiskers that accentuated this effect of squareness, and wide eyes beneath heavy brows. The clean-shaven mouth and chin were set and strong; the nose astonishingly straight and lean, for so broad a countenance. I said he had the look of a determined man, and his son nodded and said, "Yes, he'd usually do what he set out to do."

This man, by the mere fact of his eminence in his own community, found himself involved in politics. The suffrages of his neighbors in Liberty and the surrounding towns sent him to the legislature in August for a term or two.

While he was there, a man named Rhodes was appointed warden of the state prison at Thomaston; and Rhodes, knowing Hepperton and respecting him, asked him to serve as deputy. Old Dave accepted. He left his family in Liberty and took up his duties within the prison walls.

That was in September. Late in December Jake Penny was brought to the prison to await execution, and delivered into Hepperton's charge. Penny was, beyond all peradventure, an evil man. He was born on a farm near Bath, and, from the period of early manhood, his ways had been dark.

The Escape From Prison
It is still related of him that when, on one occasion, he was on trial, he sought to bring character witnesses in his own behalf and found but one, and that one of notorious ill-repute. He served a prison term on that occasion; ten years later he went behind the bars again because of the circumstances surrounding the burning of his house and barn.

In his forty-first year, for reasons of his own, he broke into a house where a woman and her four-year-old child lived alone, and when their poor bodies were discovered, the officers were able to fasten his guilt upon him. He was tried and convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Manacled between two strong men, he made the journey to Thomaston, and there awaited the coming of the last week in January, which was his appointed time.

He was not of powerful build, and the prison guards perhaps took their tasks too lightly. Because he was so still, so mild, so submissive, they grew careless and relaxed their watchfulness. Routine becomes a drug, lulling the senses. The man whose duty it was to carry his food to Penny became so accustomed to seeing the murderer that he forgot to be afraid of him. The corridor guard sometimes neglected to take his stand outside the barred door when his comrade went in to Penny.

So, one day toward the middle of January, Penny found his opportunity. While the guard was depositing his tray of food on the low stool that served the prisoner as a table, the murderer leaped on him from behind and garrotted him with a leather thong that had served him as shoe-string. The cell door had been left ajar; the corridor guard was overwhelmed by Penny's attack before he could bring his weapon into action. Ten minutes later, armed with a shotgun and supplied with buckshot shells, Penny had bluffed and fought his way past the walls and was free.

He vanished from the ken of human-kind.

Hepperton is Responsible
DAVE HEPPERTEON took full responsibility for the escape upon his own broad shoulders. He had made it his practice to come half a dozen times a day and make sure that Penny was secure; his instructions to the guards were that, when food was taken into the cell, the door should be locked and that one of the guards should remain outside with his gun ready. The fact that they grew careless was not his fault, yet he assumed the blame and took charge of the pursuit.

But this pursuit was at best a haphazard matter. Penny, it was assumed, would try to work southward toward the country with which he was familiar; the roads that way were guarded, the authorities alert.

Hepperton took these precautions, but he was not content with them. He thought Penny, so lightly clad, must soon seek shelter, and he believed the man would be likely to choose a barn as his hiding place. So Hepperton made a wide circle about the countryside, questioning farmers, searching barns at random, but not that day, nor the next, nor the next did he find any trace of the vanished man.

Rhodes, the warden, believed that Penny must have died of exhaustion and been hidden by the falling snow. "We'll find him in the spring," he suggested. "You'll see!" But Hepperton shook his head doggedly and continued his search.

On the fourth day after the escape more snow fell and the wind blew, building great drifts wherever an eddy formed or a fence or tree or cut bank gave shelter from its blasts. But Hepperton, bundled in his sleigh, head bowed into the wind, still ranged the countryside.

The man was immensely strong; his physical endurance must have been almost beyond measure. But his wife were at work, as well. A day or two after the escape he caused to be printed and circulated for fifty miles in each direction a handbill describing Penny. "He will have to eat," he wrote, beneath the description. "Anybody hearing shooting in the woods, or anybody that has any victuals stolen, please notify David Hepperton, at the state prison. Penny may shoot a deer, or rabbits, or something; or he may break into houses. This man is dangerous."

"Your Man's Up Here"

THIS handbill, began at once to get results. Letters came, in labored script, from farmers who had seen strange tracks in the snow, or whose stock had been disturbed by some marauder in the night. But, on the ninth day, word reached Hepperton from one of his own neighbors in Liberty. "I heard at the post office to-night," this man wrote, "that Joe Belter, over at Fraternity, had a pig stole—look before last. Whoever it was took an ax and knocked the pig on the head and then bled it and lugged it off. It was a little pig, would weigh about fifty pounds. It was snowing that night, so they couldn't find no tracks."

When Hepperton got this letter, he went to Rhodes and said stolidly: "He's up there, hiding away somewhere. I'm going after him."

Ten minutes later, in the sleigh that had already covered so many miles, he was on his way. He arrived in Fraternity late that night. It had taken over fourteen hours for him to cover the intervening twenty miles, for the roads were drifted; the snows had been so frequent that it had been impossible to break them out. He stopped at Joe Belter's farm and asked Joe—though it was near midnight—and found shelter for himself and his horse.

Joe had news for him. "I figure your man's up here," he said. "There weren't only the pig stole. There was some better and some apples took out of the barn. My boy, Will, he's quite a hand to nose around, and he figured he could maybe pick up some tracks where the snow hadn't drifted. Well, he did."

Hepperton, sitting in the kitchen chair before the stove, where Belter had built up a roaring fire, blew on his hands and slapped them on his knees. "Joe," he said slowly, "I'm a man that likes to do a job and get it done, but I'm kind of tired to-night. If he's around here, he'll stay. I can tell you this is no night to travel. Joe, I'm going to bed and catch myself some sleep, and you can tell me all that in the morning."

"Will thinks he's in the old Shay place," Joe urged. "Just along the ridge half a mile."

Hepperton grinned mirthlessly. "Well, if he's there in the morning, I expect we'll talk to him," he replied. "But—I started from Thomaston early, and I been at it all day. I'm kind of tired. Slow me a place to sleep, Joe, and let me alone till sunup, anyways."

Murderer Hides Carefully

SO old Dave slept at Joe's house that night, and, half a mile away, in the decrepit Shay place, long abandoned, Jake Penny huddled, shivering and groaning, before a tiny fire. The murderer, once outside the prison walls, did not yield to the temptation to run blindly, headlong, straight away from the accused place. He had done his thinking at leisure, knew now what he intended to do. To a city-bred fugitive, escape across the snow-bound countryside must have seemed a hopeless task, but Penny, knowing the custom of the country, expected little difficulty.

He had decided, long before, that the officers would expect him to go south, toward his home; therefore he would go north, his ultimate goal the lumber camps in the far woods. The authorities would expect him to spend the first night in putting as much distance as possible between him and the prison.



Then Penny was swept off his feet by a rushing blow and he surrendered.

enough to accommodate a winter's supply of hay, and also to house the cattle, the pigs and the chickens. To victual them, stores of food are accumulated. Besides the hay, there is grain—oats and corn and sometimes wheat—and there are beets and pumpkins and squash and carrots for the cattle; and there may be a barrel of apples tucked away.

Penny had plenty to eat; he was careful to hide all traces of his presence, and, on the night after his escape, toward midnight, he made his way to the street, utterly deserted at this hour, and, with his gun on his arm, walked north, out of town.

The roads were heavy with snow; he covered only about six miles before weariness drove him to find shelter again. Another barn. The next night he added eight miles to the distance between him and the prison. But the night after that he was racked by his cough, so that his sides were stabbed by sharp and staggering pains, and he had to find shelter early.

Thereafter, his progress was slow. He avoided the main roads, even though they were almost impassable, and his route into Fraternity brought him along the ridges above the George's valley.

At the Old Shay Place

HE had perceived, by the end of the first week, that he was sick and feverish; the old Shay place, a deserted farm on the ridge, offered him a haven. He made his way into the house, and found it empty of furniture, the bare rooms peopled only by the still and deadly cold. But he must rest. He dared not build a fire by the stove, but there was some old and moldy hay in the barn, and he huddled under it and lay all that day, talking to himself in low and mumbling tones.

With the coming of night, he roused himself and built a fire in the old stove in the kitchen, feeding it with bits of wood picked up in the shed. When he had driven some warmth into his body, he sought food and drink. Snow, melted in an old saucepan found behind the stove, furnished the latter, but there was nothing to eat. He was hungry; the fever had, for a little while, released its hold upon him.

That night he went along the ridge to Joe Belter's house and brought home the slaughtered pig, then returned for another load of the vegetables. By dawn he was provisioned for days. It was snowing hard; it seemed to him that luck was on his side; he hugged the warmth of the stove and ate heavily of the hot, tender pork, and felt strength flow back into him. He tried to plan. The snow was now so deep that it was almost impossible to travel afoot. He decided to lie hidden here till the times were more propitious.

At dawn he let the fire go out. Smoke would betray him. But he carried hay into the kitchen till he had made a great pile of it, and huddled into it and slept fitfully through the day. Fever returned upon him; he was not always sure of his surroundings, lost count of the hours. At night he managed to relight the fire and warm himself and cook again.

Some time afterward he did not know whether it were a day or an hour—someone knocked on the kitchen door. His gun, to which he had clung throughout his long ordeal, leaned against the wall in a corner beside the pile of hay that had served him as a bed. He crept toward it.

THE knock sounded once more, and he fired both barrels, loaded with buckshot, at the door. The door opened and a man's huge figure momentarily blotted out the light. Then Penny was swept off his feet by a rushing blow and he surrendered.

In the situation thus developed, there were certain significant elements. Penny's shot had been wild; the heavy balls had, for the most part, splattered in the plaster. But one, penetrating a panel of the door, lodged in Dave Hepperton's right shoulder, in the heavy deltoid muscle. He and Joe Belter washed the wound with hot water and put a rude bandage on it, and Dave made light of it. Nevertheless, the fact remained that he was wounded.

Penny, the recaptured fugitive, was in worse case. Before Hepperton's rush he had collapsed; the big man tumbled and fell upon him. The gun flew wide, and Penny's head struck upon the floor. When Hepperton got to his knees, he saw that the murderer was insensible; say also that he was physically in bad shape.

"He's got fever," Hepperton told Joe Belter. "I wouldn't be surprised if it was pneumonia. And no wonder, too, him being out in all this cold. Can't you manage to go down and get a doctor for him, Joe?"

The two men had come up the hill on snowshoes, Will Belter dogging behind. Joe sent this half-grown son of his to do the errand Hepperton suggested, and in the hour that intervened before Dr. Pride came plodding up the hill over the drifts, the two men did what they could to make Penny comfortable, and they bandaged Dave's wound.

But their first care was for the outlaw, rather than for Dave. Dr. Pride knocked upon the door at last, and when they admitted him, they say that snow had begun to fall once more—a thin, biting snow, driven by a cold wind. And the temperature was dropping.

Dave's Stubborn Resolve

DR. PRIDE examined Penny, who was, by this time, obviously in delirium. "He's far gone in pneumonia," he told them. "I should look for the crisis some time within a few hours. Probably to-night, along toward morning. He'll either die then, or make a turn for the better. Can't tell."

Dave sucked at his lips in distress; they were all grave and perturbed, heavy with concern for the life of this miserable man—for whose neck a noose waited, twenty miles away. Dr. Pride said: "Somebody'll have to take care of him."

Then Dave asked slowly, "Got to be kept quiet, has he? Got to be kept warm?"

The doctor shook his head. "Keep him cool, so much the better," he remarked. "Relieve that fever that's burning him up. Long as he doesn't freeze, you can't get him too cold."

Dave nodded. "That was a notion I had," he commented. Then he asked the doctor to look at his arm. "Reckon that's going to bleed much?" he asked. "Keep it quiet and it won't bother you," the physician told him. "Better put it in a sling."

"You fix it so it won't bleed," Dave urged. "I'm going to have to use it." "Use it? Why?" "Why, I got to take this here Penny back to Thomaston," said Hepperton, with slow finality. And so the thing came to pass, the

exploit that is still retold in Fraternity. "Oh, they opposed him," they argued with the man; they did everything but restrain him by force. But Dave Hepperton was always a stubborn sort; always one to have his own way. He had made up his mind before he spoke, and, having made up his mind, there was no moving him.

Rather, he moved them, bent them to his will. The Shay place was on an old road, seldom used, well above Belter's farm; it was impossible to bring the sleigh up through the great drifts that had accumulated along that way. So he must be carried down the hill, and Belter and Dr. Pride did so carry him, Dave plodding through the snow behind them, with his useless arm dangling. He was in haste. "It's snowing harder," he reminded them, "and blowing. It'll take me till late to-night to get him back there as it is. I got to get started."

He and Joe Belter had gone up the hill at daybreak, but there was so many things to be made ready that it was mid-forenoon before he could start upon his journey. His arm was in a sling. "If you use it, you'll start the bleeding," Dr. Pride warned him.

A Very Strange Journey

PENNY was dressed in many thick-nesses of warm clothes and wrapped in heavy furs. A jug of hot water was set between his feet. Because he tossed and twisted in his delirium, they bound him into his wrappings like a cocoon, and then secured the whole upon the seat of the sleigh.

Hepperton asked Belter for a bottle of rum. "Penny'll need something, toward night," he explained. He drank two cups of hot coffee himself; then strode out into the barnyard, where Joe Belter had the sleigh waiting. A gust of snow struck him in the face, blindingly, and he tugged his hat down over his eyes and took the reins and guided the plunging horse out into the road.

Chet McAnland was there to see the start, and three or four others. Dave walked toward the snow on the right side of the sleigh, steadying it with his left arm. It slid drunkenly from side to side among the drifts. A few rods away he dipped over the brow of the hill and disappeared.

There was always afterward a part of that day that left no mark upon Hepperton's memory, but this came later.

At first he was strong and confident; the exercise warmed him; his heavy coat kept out the bite of the wind, and the felts and rubbers on his feet fought off the cold. The first mile was downhill, and the road had been broken by a passing team or two. He made it without mishap, but, a little further on, to prevent the sleigh from sliding into a ditch, he braced both arms against it, in so doing, reopened his wound. He stopped for five minutes at Neel Clute's farm to adjust his bandages, and thereafter went more carefully.

Once, toward noon, he met another sleigh upon the road, and they passed each other, after some maneuvering and an interchange of greetings. But by that time the storm had increased in intensity; none was abroad, except upon necessity. Dave and his charge moved along through a world of swirling snow and burning cold. Yet they made, upon the whole, good time. The horse was strong; Dave let the reins hang, knotting them about the neckle sail at the front of the sleigh.

Whenever the snow was deep, he walked beside the vehicle or pushed behind. Now and then, where the snow was level, he plunged into the flank of a drift and fell forward, catching himself with his sound arm; sometimes he stepped into a rut, where eddying winds had scooped out the snow.

After a while he learned to avoid these dangers by watching the horse and the sleigh. When the animal's feet and legs disappeared, he knew the beast had plunged into a drift, and he moved accordingly. The worst handicap of this treacherous light was the fact that he could not foresee the antics of the sleigh. Sometimes it slid toward him, or away from him, before he had any warning. Once it did actually topple on its side; and his back cracked with the strain of righting it again and adjusting the helpless bundle tied in place upon the seat.

He began to take a drink of rum himself, as often as he applied the bottle to Penny's babbling lips. The sick man was talking more constantly now. Dave thought with grim satisfaction that he was better; that he would live. At least, for a while.

Some three miles short of his destination he encountered the worst obstacle in all his course. A hill half a mile in length confronted him. The road ran along under the edge of a cut, backed and snow had packed hard in it to a great depth. There were open fields on either side, however, and, after a fruitless attempt to buck the snow in the road, Hepperton decided to try these fields.

Just a Form of Valor

IT was difficult to turn the horse around; he had to tug the sleigh back a rod or more, and this effort sapped all but the faintest remnants of his strength. In the open fields again, where only narrow drifts covered the hard-packed ground snow, he stumbled behind the sleigh with a stopped and snoring head packed hard in it to a great depth. There were open fields on either side, however, and, after a fruitless attempt to buck the snow in the road, Hepperton decided to try these fields.

Toward the end, his feet on the runners, he rode, and before the top of the hill was reached he had fallen forward on his face in the bottom of the vehicle, sobbing for breath. But when, at the top, the horse stopped uncertainly, Dave recovered himself and resumed his task once more.

A little later he noticed that there was no longer any feeling in his feet. He objected to this condition principally because it made it so much harder for him to choose his footing. A frost-bitten toe or two was no great matter, so long as he could protect his nose.

Alone, there in the night, under the calm, cold stars, he grinned to himself with a faint appreciation of the humor of this solitude. "Nose has always took care of me," he told himself. "Why shouldn't I figure to look out for it? No way to treat a nose, anyway, keeping it out on a night like this."

The nose did him good service now, in that he was able to forget his feet. His thoughts clung to this nose of his, he had a desperate and unadmitted feeling that, if he allowed himself to think of anything else, he would surrender to the great weariness that possessed him. He was afraid his purpose would disintegrate. The universe is so cruelly ready to overwhelm a man; his only salvation is to engross himself in his own affairs. Even in his nose.

Toward the end, he became simply a machine, plodding on, floundering through snow that reached to his knees, to his thighs, to his waist. He felt little, remembered nothing except the necessity of feeding the spark of life in Penny with an occasional sip of rum. For the rest, he merely endured.

A little after one o'clock in the morning he came to the prison gates and they let him in.

Through the later years of his life, men sometimes said to old Dave that he had been a fool to let it be said that his monumental achievement was a useless thing.

"Cost you two fingers of your right hand," they would remind the old man. "And you ain't got a whole foot to your name. Just your durned stubbornness; that's all it was."

Dave was never impatient with them; he was not a man to insist upon his own opinions. He used to answer, in his mild, firm way: "Well, probably you're right. But you see, I was afraid this Penny would die."

They used to point out the absurdity of thus sacrificing himself to save a doomed man for his appointed end, but it is so apt to be the absurd deeds men remember. Perhaps this is because he did so bravely and without too much considering is so often a form of valor.

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Few Oxford Women In Marital Bliss

NO man loves a woman who understands him too well, and under tragedies arise between educated men and women than between those who have not received the higher training, believes Mrs. E. G. R. Taylor, lecturer in geography at University College, London. Mrs. Taylor states her beliefs following the disclosure by the Oxford Union year book that marriage among its women is rare, only one in twenty women graduated from Oxford in the last seven years having been married since receiving diplomas, says The London Daily Express.

"Educated women do not marry," says Mrs. Taylor, "because they are too good for men. Men are afraid of women with university training. As soon as you educate a woman to expect something more out of life than marriage, home and children, she is not willing to undertake marriage readily. In my young days men looked on intellectual women with horror. I was always introduced at parties as being 'frightfully clever,' and the result was that no young man would dance or talk to me."

Men students of the university, however, have offered other explanations. They say that the undergraduate dresses frantically, knows nothing of make-up and thinks more of the inside of her head than the outside of her body.

The Oxford Union year book prints the names of women students who have been members of the university in the last septette of years, and intersperses in italics the names of those who have married. At Oxford the woman students is known as an "undergraduate."

Pass the Mustard Is Old Request

Known of Menus of Three Thousand Years Ago—Romans Used It Extensively

THE discoverer of the valuable properties of mustard is unknown, but historical references prove that it was in use three thousand years ago. Tribute must be paid to Asclepius, the god-physician, who proclaimed to the people of his time the value of mustard as an effective remedy for various ills and as a powerful brain stimulant.

Romans used mustard extensively as a medicine and knew its virtues as a liniment, an embrocation, a poultice, an emetic, and so on. They also fermented the seeds in a fiery kind of spirit not unlike brandy, and the liquor produced, they called "mustum ardens"—burning wine. From "mustum" we get our word "mustard."

The date of the introduction of mustard into England cannot be fixed, but it was in general use in the thirteenth century, for household accounts of the period show that it was distributed to retainers and adherents by feudal lords and abbots. But the mustard of those times was not the commodity we know to-day.

Seeds were brought to table as grown, and users had to crush them on their plates and mix the coarse particles with vinegar or water. This was no easy task, for the seed is hard and awkward to handle. Some people carried mustard seeds in their pockets, and chewed them.

Cold Weather Pays Unwelcome Visits

Gives Usually Warm Lands Tastes of Frost and Blankets of Snow—Glaciers Growing

THREE years ago experts told us that the Atlantic was curiously cold. Enormous tracts of ocean were found to be far below their normal temperature. This was first noticed in 1926 and during the past three summers the same fact has been noticed by bathers on all coasts of the British Isles, and as far south as Portugal in Europe and Florida in America. 1924 was a poor summer, 1923 and 1922 were cooler than usual all over the northern hemisphere, and as for 1927, we all know there has been practically no summer at all.

Thirty years ago the Alpine glaciers were getting smaller but now they have been reversed and they are increasing again. The same thing has been noticed in the glaciers of the Himalayas.

The most significant point, however, about the weather of the past few years is the way frost has driven its shafts southward into countries where as a rule frost and snow are unknown. In February, 1928, a great wave of cold swept across the south of France and across the Alps into Italy. In the Riviera the usual battle of flowers was stopped by a heavy snowstorm; in central Italy eighteen inches of snow fell, and in Florence, where snow is almost unknown, there was a heavy fall.

In the following January—that is, in 1925—the whole of Italy froze and for the first time on record snow fell in Sicily.

Pension Engines After Long Use

"Number One" of Great Northern Has Over Million Miles to Its Credit

THOSE people who imagine that machinery has killed sentiment have not been watching what has happened to some of the old machines.

For instance, the famous "Number One" express locomotive of the old Great Northern Railway, which has just been transferred to the L. N. E. R. Museum at York, England, has been watched over as carefully since it "retired" from active service as any "pensioned-off" racehorse.

This engine was built in 1869 and has over 1,000,000 miles to its credit in the records—an achievement seldom equaled. In appearance, too, it is probably superior to the locomotives which now do duty on the great main line—its outlines are much more elegant.

Both at the White City in 1910 and at the Railway Centenary celebrations at Darlington in 1925, when it emerged from its retirement, "Number One" is attracted much attention, and it is certain to be one of the most popular of the exhibits in its new home.

Practically every historic locomotive or other piece of machinery is carefully preserved, either in a public or private museum, after its working days are done. Stephenson's "Rocket" and the equally famous "Puffing Billy" are in the South Kensington Museum—Answers.

A SHOCK

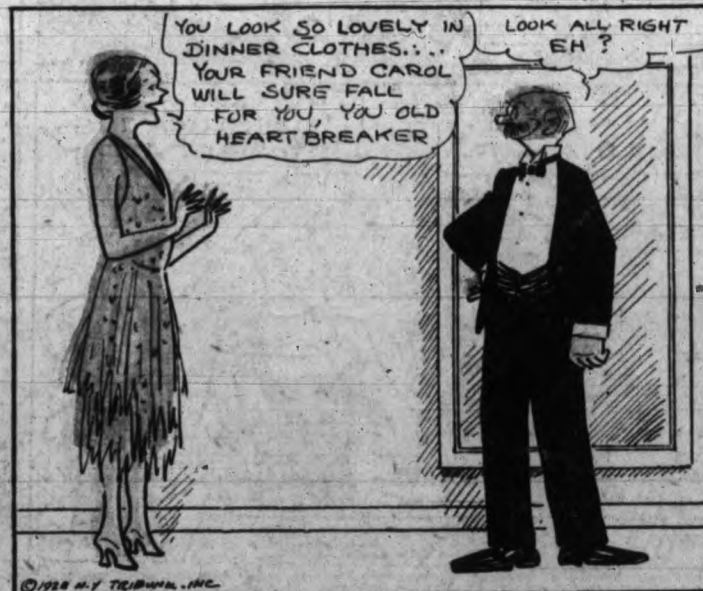
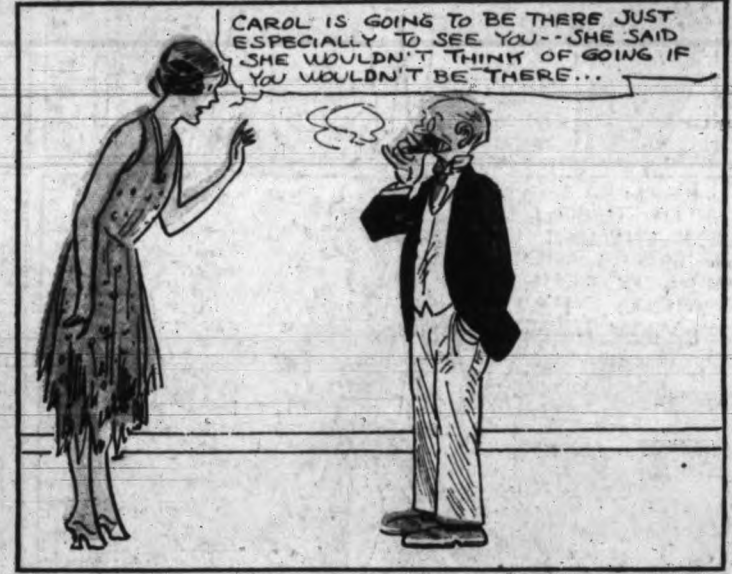
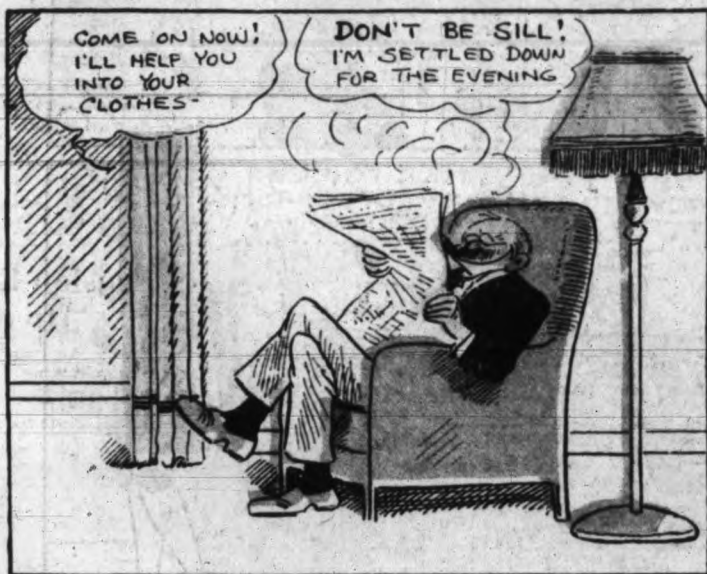
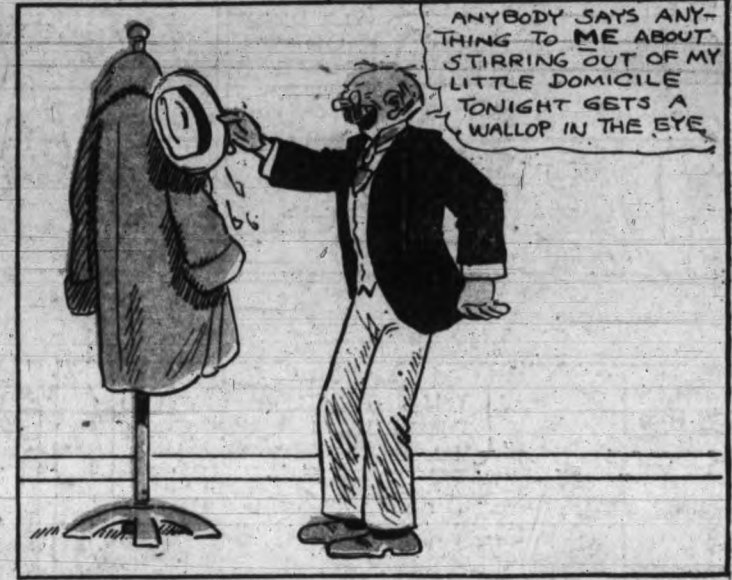
DOCTOR: "As I said, you've just regained consciousness after the crash. I'm Dr. Peter, and—"

VICTIM: "Oh! for a second you gave me a shock. I thought you said you were St. Peter."

Victoria Daily Times

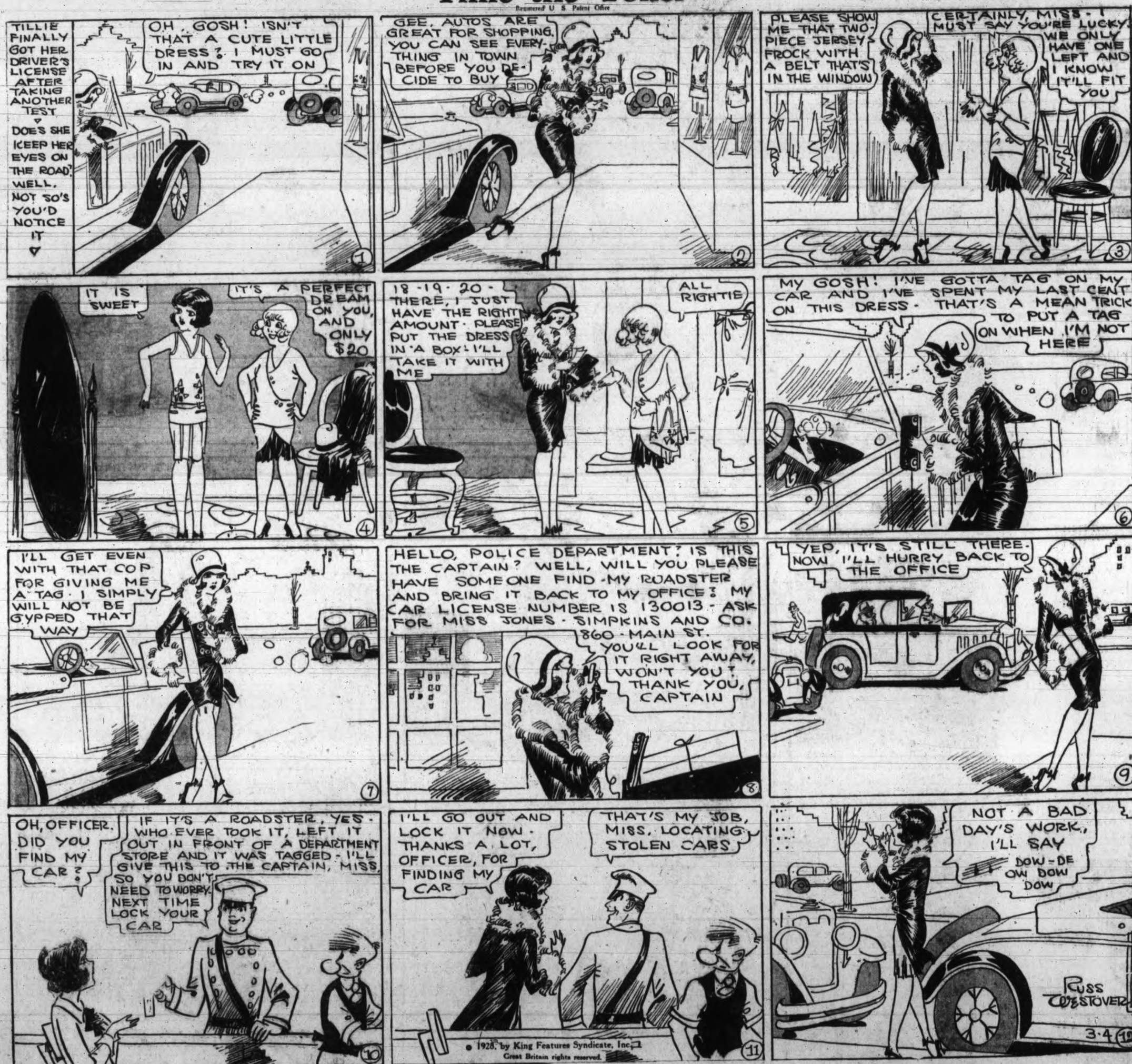
VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





Tillie the Toiler





Bringing Up Father



